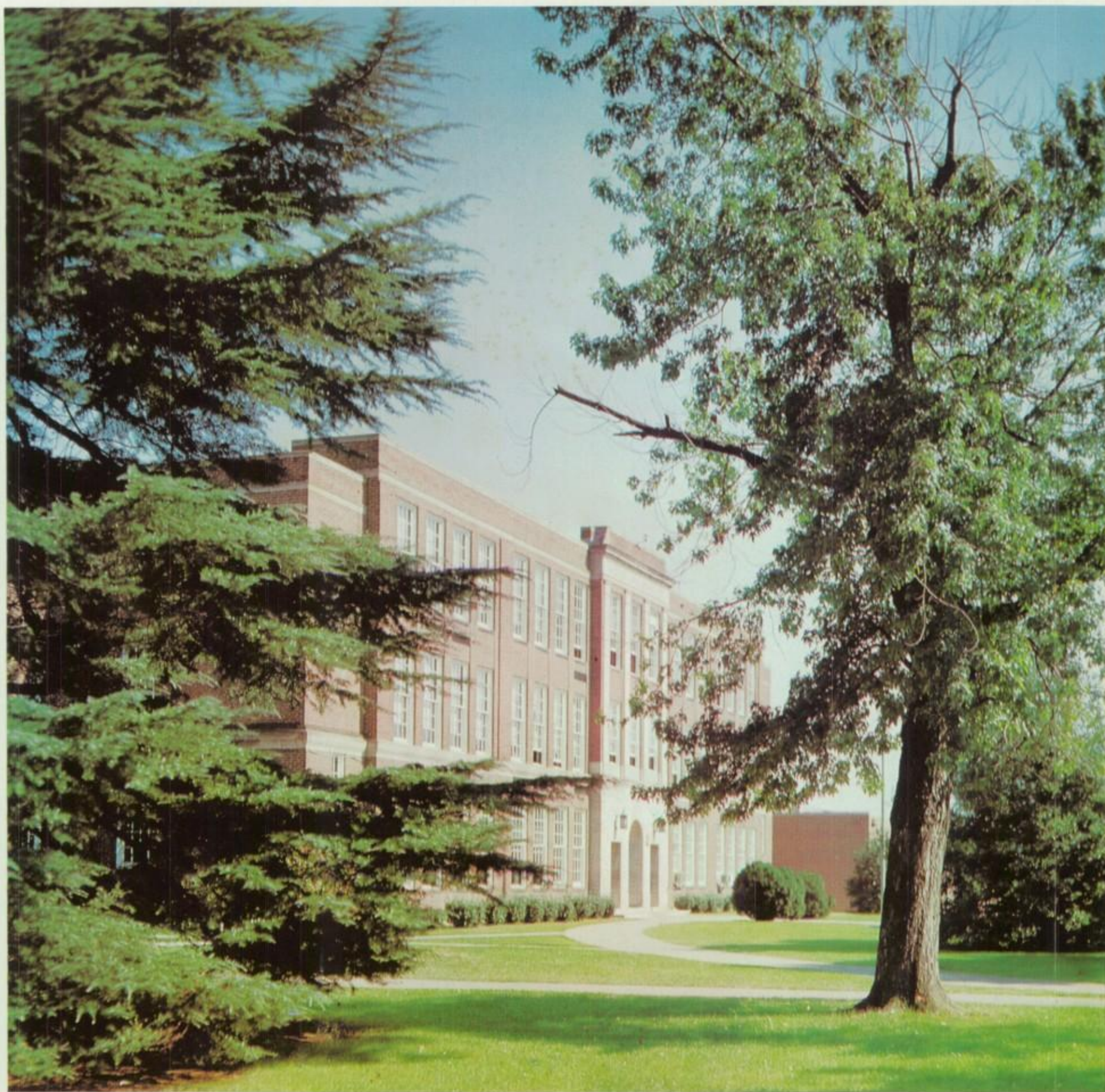


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The night set softly with the hush of falling leaves,
Casting shivering shadows on the houses through the trees.
And the light from a street lamp paints a pattern on my wall.
Like the pieces of a puzzle or a child's uneven scrawl. *

The existence of each individual is shaped by the varied patterns which are the experiences of his daily life. As students we must concern ourselves with the patterns of learning. For those able to withstand the paradox of knowledge, a world awaits.

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Swaggering down the halls with an arm full of books and a ring of keys dangling from a spare finger, you have all seen this teacher making her way to the yearbook room. She is the one who first feels the pressures of deadline and the strain of producing a yearbook; but she is also the first to appreciate and applaud a good joke to lighten the tense moments.

Her many and divergent interests have broadened her classes. Ardent concern for national affairs often prompted lively discussions in her history classes of previous years. Encouraging student participation in politics is in keeping with her civic involvement. To their surprise, students this year found her teaching English, the many facets of her knowledge providing a diversion to the typical English class.

She is always working with students, in and out of class. A sincere interest and a friendly manner make her popular with her charges. As much a friend as a teacher, young people find her easy to talk to—"really just like one of us." One of the most school-spirited faculty members, she has even been known to haul the cheerleaders 250 miles to Hampton just to attend a football game. Vivacious and sportive, hardworking, earnest, glowing, and understanding are a few of the adjectives her name brings to mind.

Because she has given so immensely of herself to the school and to this book, we find it fitting to dedicate the 1968 PIONEER to our teacher, adviser, and dear friend—**MRS. MARJORIE BOWMAN.**

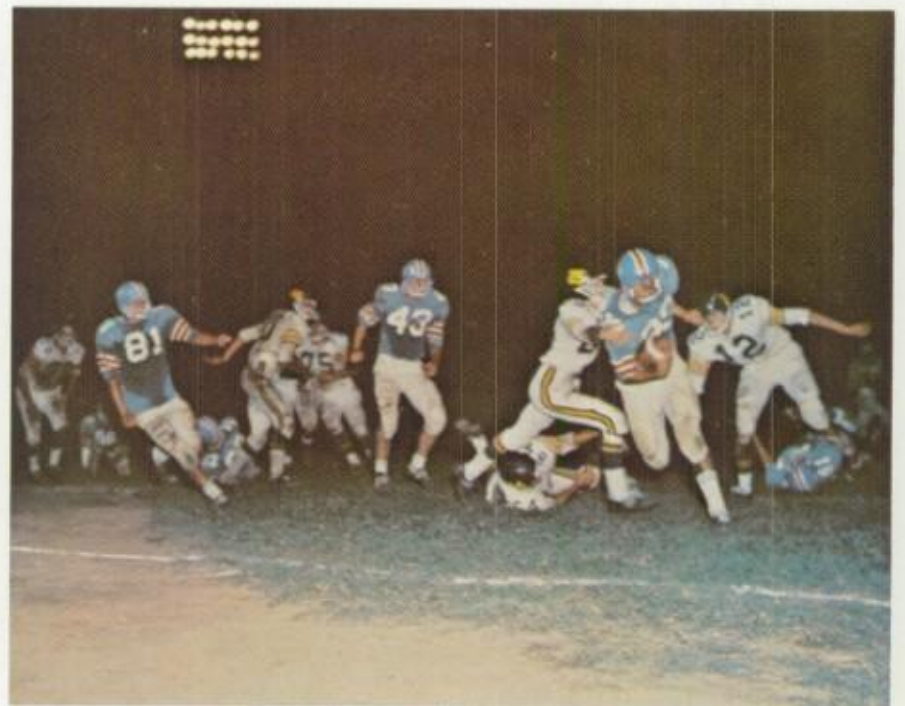
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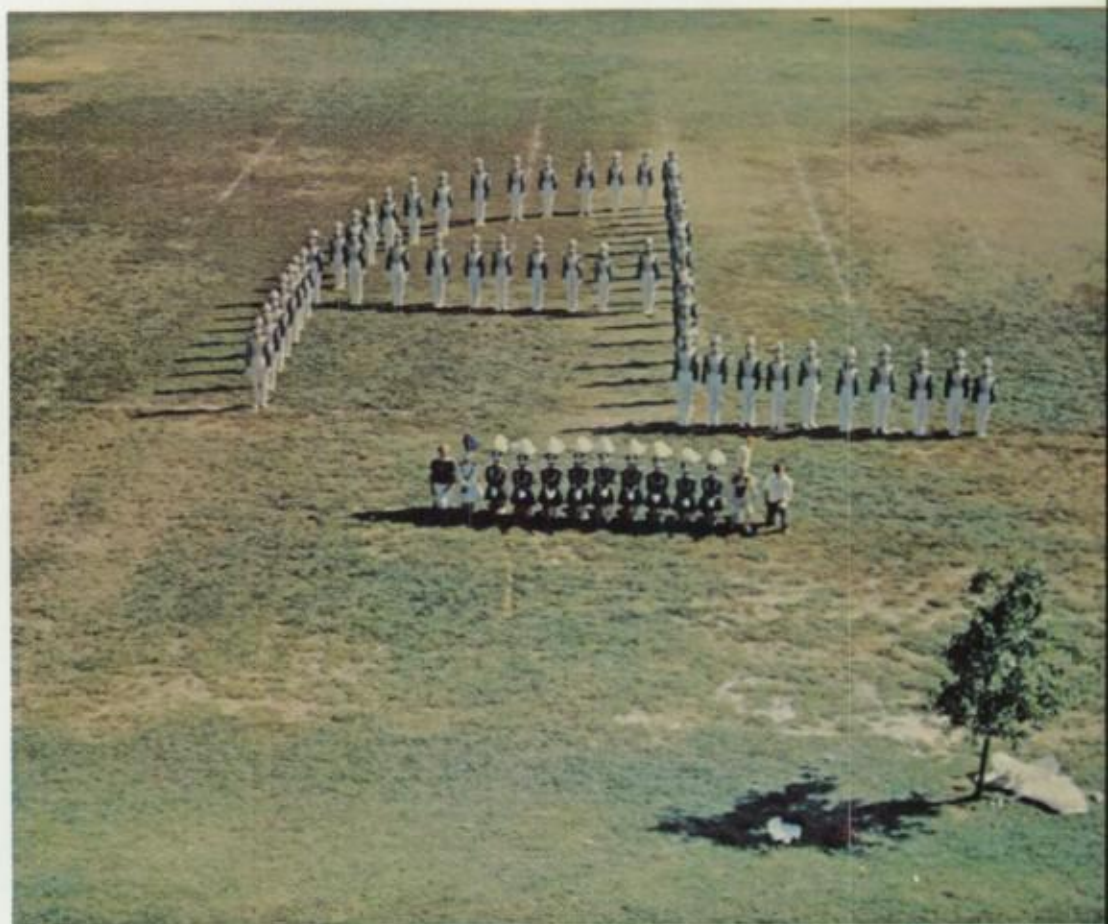


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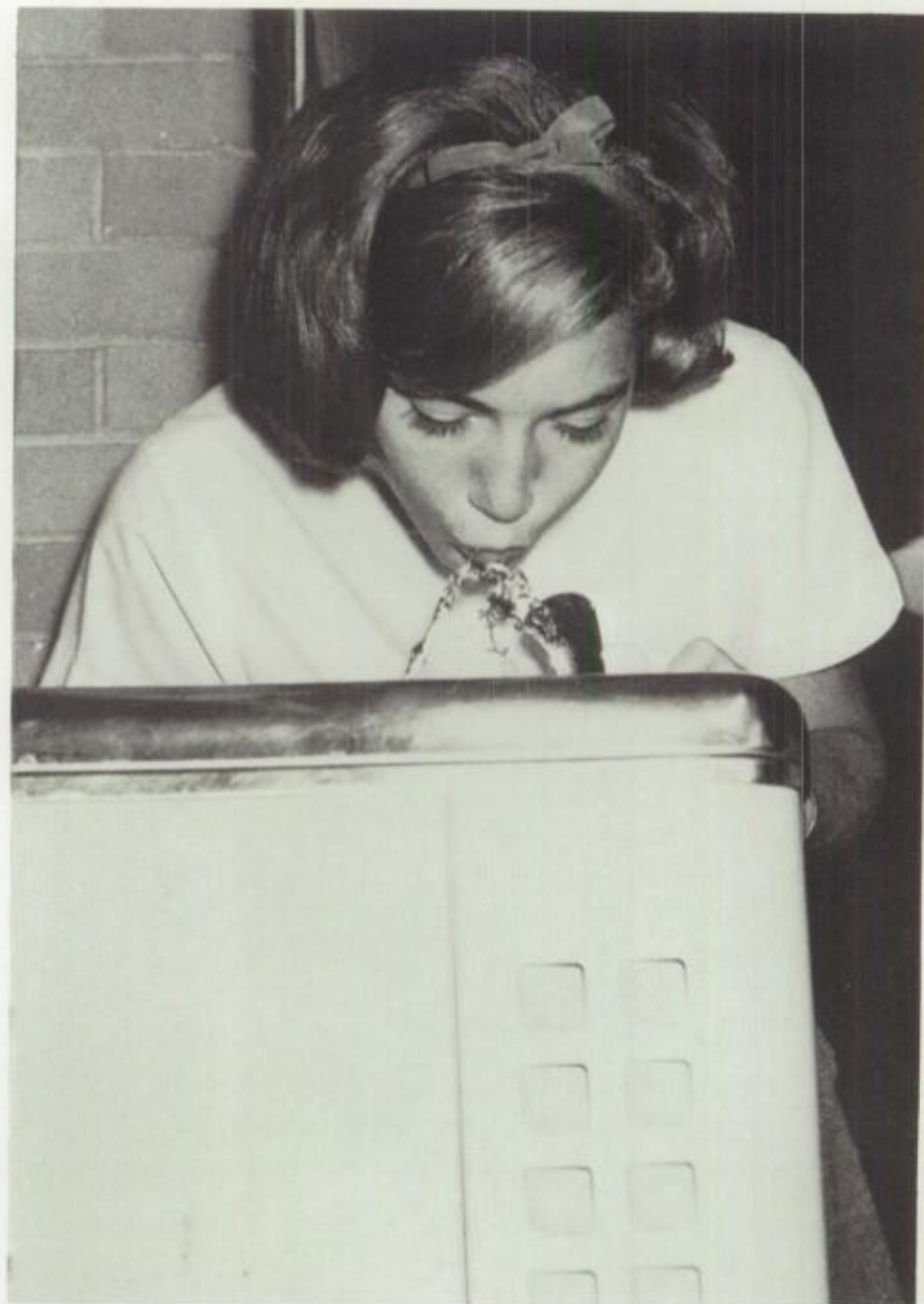
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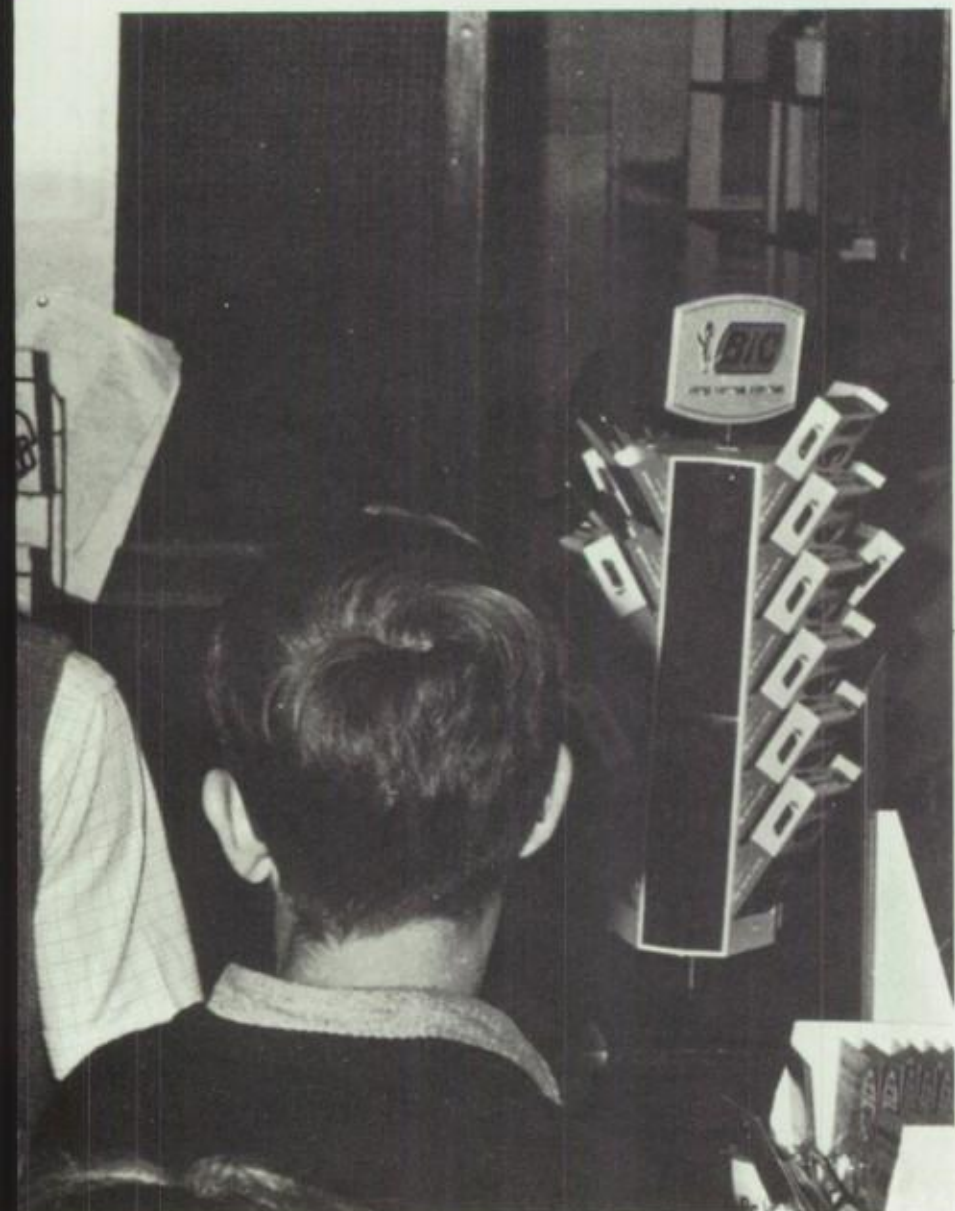


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From the moment of my birth
To the instant of my death
There are patterns I must follow
Just as I must breathe each breath.

My life is made of patterns
That can scarcely be controlled.*





A day begins.

"Homeroom will be extended five minutes
for the SPOKESMAN to be given out."

Math abstractions inspire ulcers.

Second period study hall and —

"My tutor's not here and I have a trig test today."

Lunch time is as slow coming as spring

but passes like the Road Runner.

"In" foreign phrases are cheerfully and ineptly
chanted in the halls.

English book reports increase in
length with each nine weeks —

There's the bell:

"Well, I couldn't think of a
concluding sentence anyway."





After school

athletes report to the locker room.

Delinquents continue their education
for fifteen minutes, thirty minutes . . .
an hour?

Committees meet and clubs discuss.

Students, gray with fatigue, board
gleaming yellow buses.

Each follows his pattern.

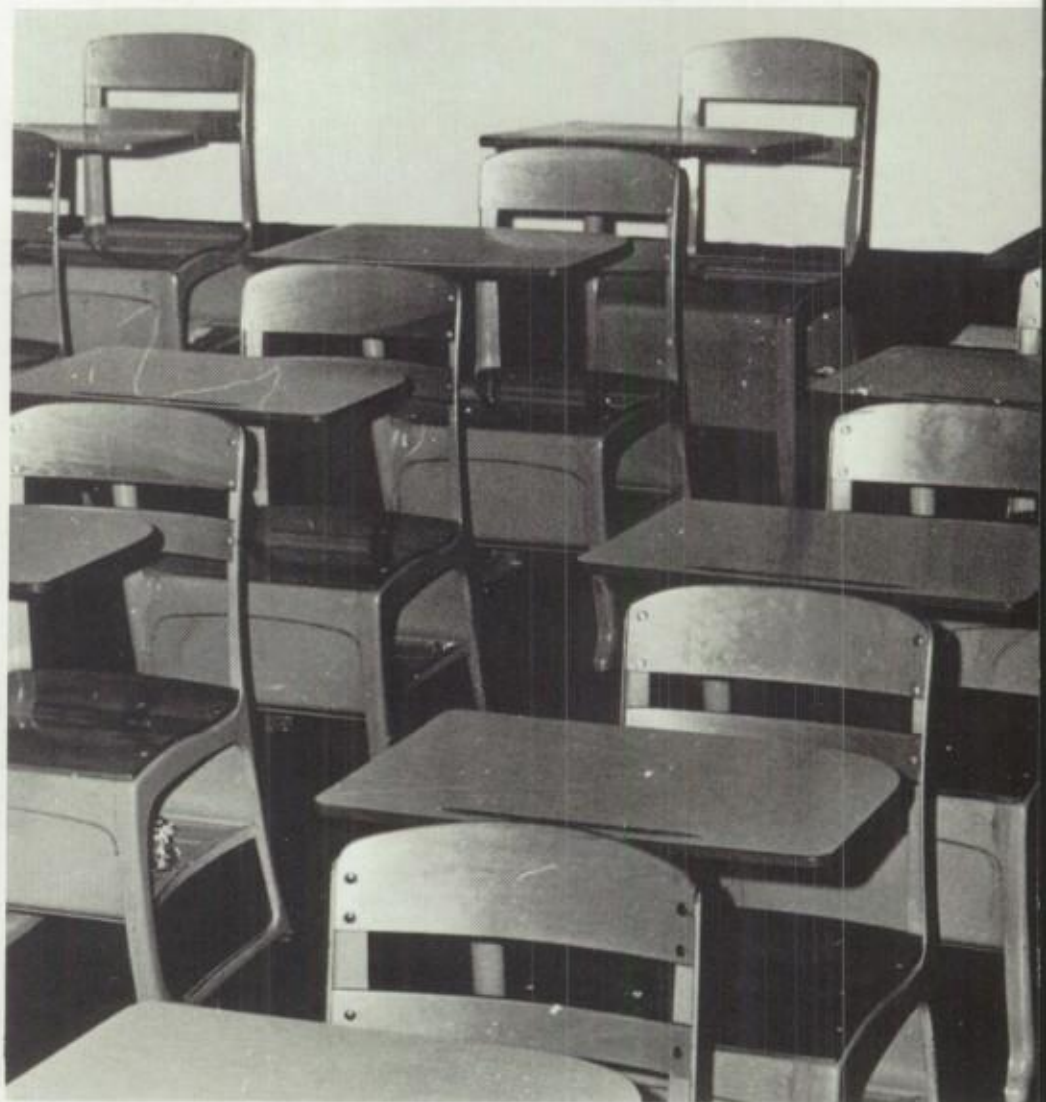
Thoughts and phone calls hamper study —

"What shoes should I wear tomorrow?"

"Are you going to the game Friday?"

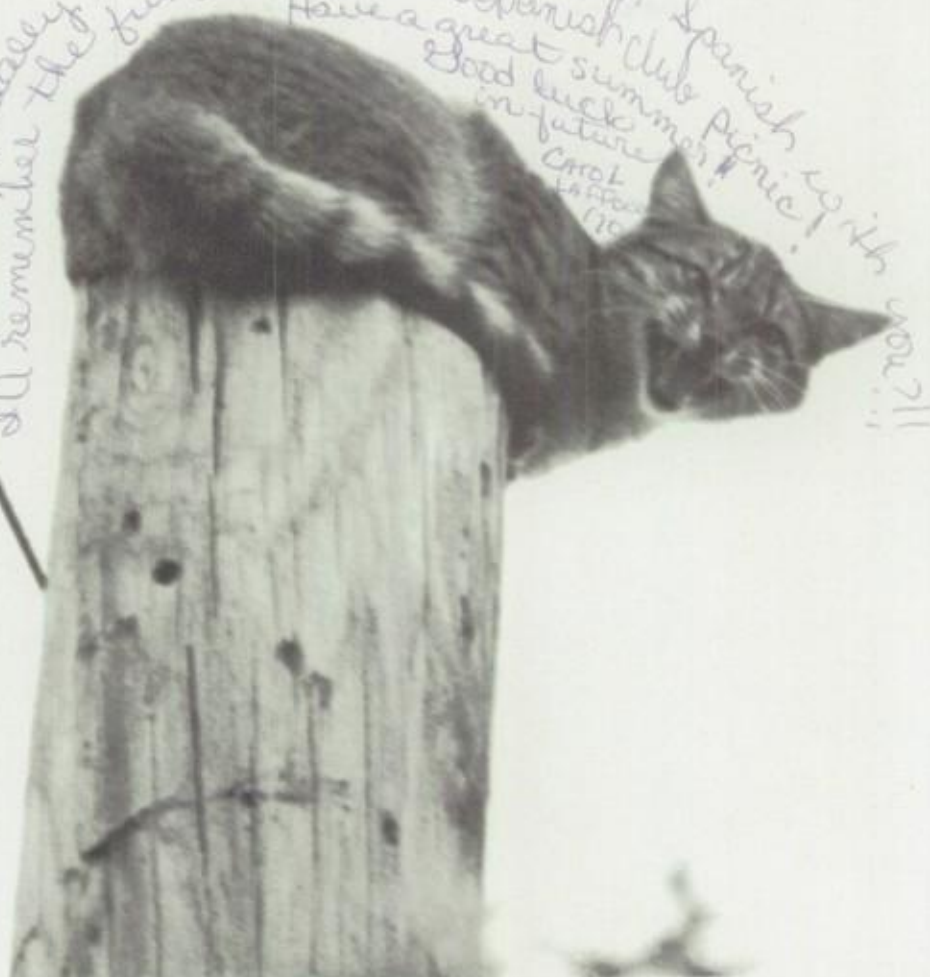
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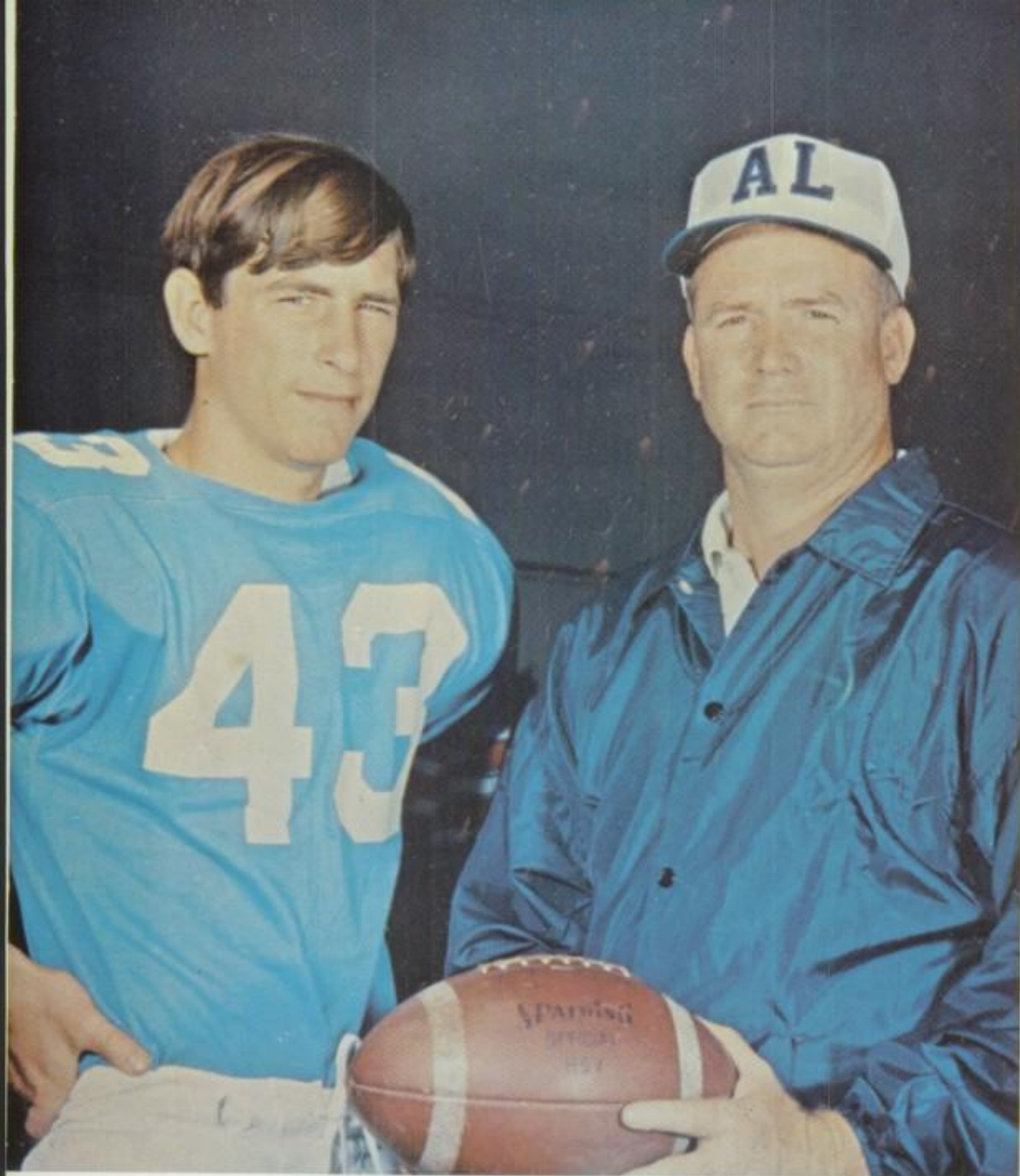
Agony.





Suzanne, I really enjoyed struggling through Spanish with you!!
 I'll remember the fun we had at Spanish Club picnic!
 Have a great summer!
 Good luck in future!
 Carol
 La Jolla
 1961





A typical day.

Unbearable on Monday, enjoyable by Friday.

The long awaited weekend arrives.

We watch as Big Blue wins another.

Saturday morning we sell magazines and
in the evening we have fun with the gang
(or have a big date, perhaps?)

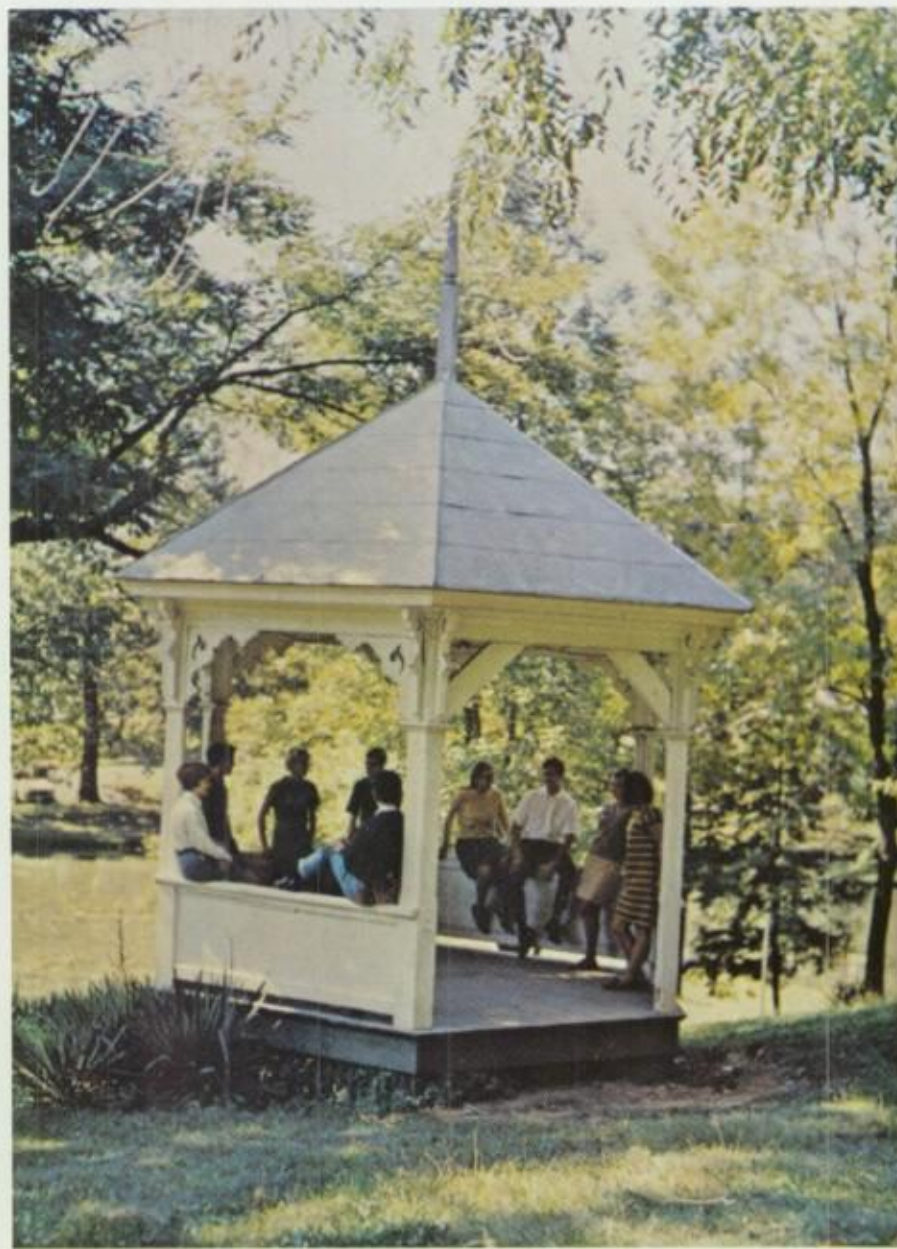
We enjoy our freedom after church is over
and dinner is eaten.

Sunday night —

procrastinated homework is completed.

Then, another Monday, another week —
same pattern.





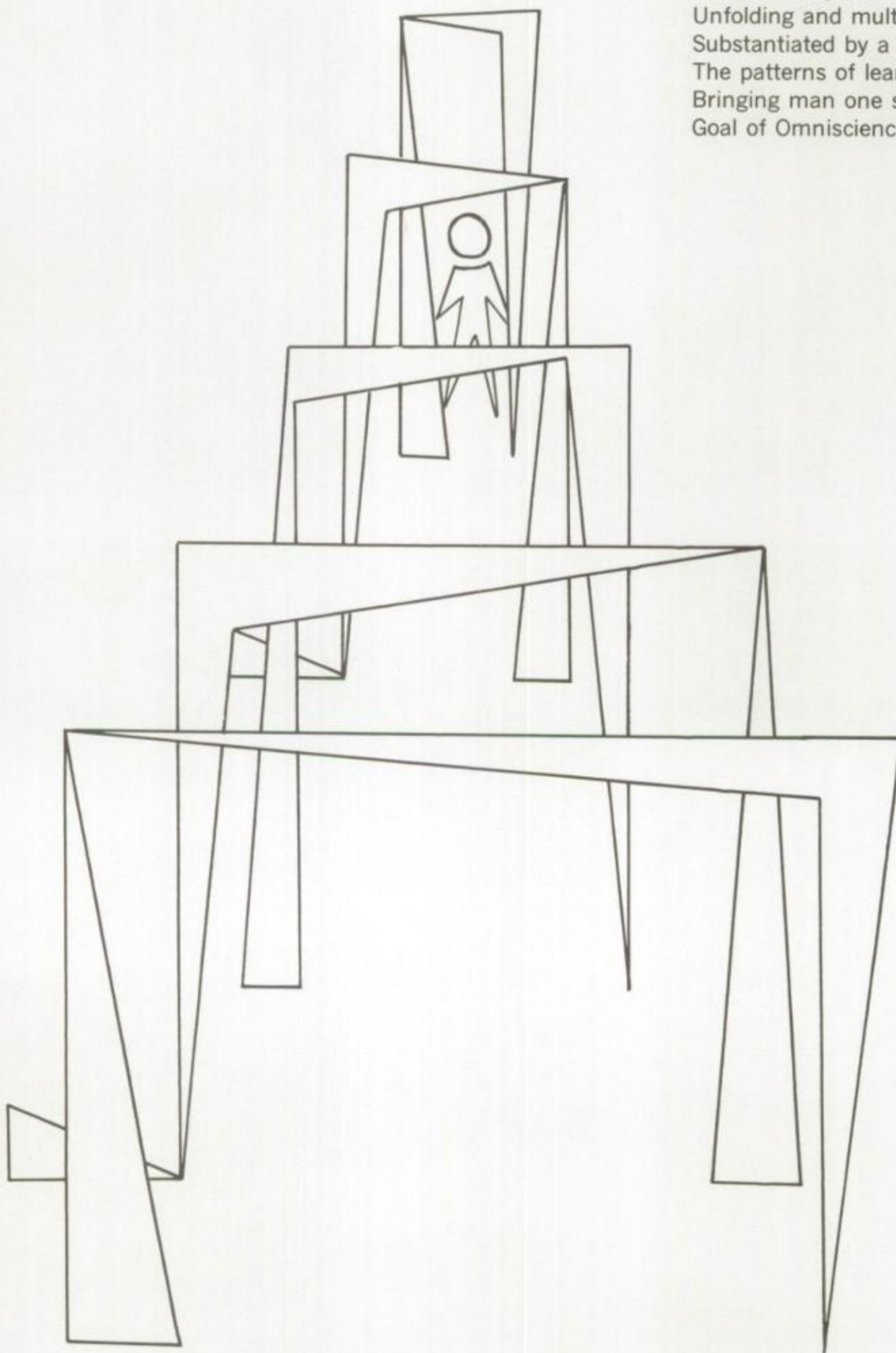
Patterns of learning

Often lend themselves to a disorganized
Unreality as wars and wishes permeate the
Charged atmosphere of a fed-up world.
In such a chaotic environment it is essential
That truth continue as the goal of learning—
That it be the consummate peace in a
Turbulent era.

Acceptance of truth as a fixed and monolithic
Process grows archaic and ugly.

The patterns of learning reveal truth
Without scruples:

Unfolding and multiple with many interrelated parts.
Substantiated by a broad academic program,
The patterns of learning are perpetuated,
Bringing man one step nearer his impossible
Goal of Omniscience.



Academics

From the moment of my birth
To the instant of my death
There are patterns I must follow
Just as I must breathe each breath.





MR. EDDIE JOYCE

MR. BILL SETZER

Assistant Principals

Efficient Administration

An ever-present consideration for detail and a retention of broad objectives characterized the work of our administrative staff this year. Weary administrators endeavored to build a firm foundation for next year's transition to modular scheduling. Competent and efficient, these men worked long hours and suffered many headaches to perfect Lewis's academics. 'Midst seemingly chaotic school days, the "top dogs" remained calm and collected, never losing their cool. Hustling and energetic, they could be seen hurrying down halls, toiling at their desks, or chatting with students.

Contrary to popular belief, an administrator's position is not to be envied. A job involving long hours of sentry duty in the cafeteria and the mothering of flocks of "home-sick" groovies holds unpleasant moments, as Principal Walter Hunt and Assistant Principals Bill Setzer and Eddie Joyce discovered, much to their chagrin. These three musketeers watched knees and were quick to spot long hair and fish-net hose. The less publicized but more important aspect of the administrative duties, that of overseeing and co-ordinating all school activities, was carried out with the same marked degree of efficiency.



MR. WALTER A. HUNT
Principal



MRS. EDNA WEEKS
Sophomore and Junior Guidance Counselor



MISS MARTHA WADE
Freshman Guidance Counselor, English

and Guidance Staffs "Get It Done"

Early in the year, Seniors discovered a gold mine from which they would draw all year. This reservoir of information was the office of Gary Kelly, head of the guidance department. Friendly chats in the hall, as well as more formal conferences, preceded Seniors' final satisfaction in knowing "what is coming off" for next year.

Underclassmen became acquainted with the guidance department through the many efforts of Mrs. Edna Weeks and Miss Martha Wade. Always ready to lend an ear, they were adept at helping students with health and study problems. Administering tests and scheduling students also took much of their time. "Well, you need an English and a math, but what electives do you want? What are your interests? Maybe you should think about the vocational school—" Such remarks were often heard as these counselors sought to guide students' thoughts.

The policy of the department was to help students make their own decisions rather than forcing a decision on them. Their success was evident when students suddenly realized what they really did want. As Students breathed a sigh of relief to have their plans for next year settled, these Trojans were only able to smile and keep working.



MR. GARY KELLY
Senior Guidance Counselor, Psychology



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS—Linda Lawrence, Pat Heinz, Mrs. Glenn, Denise Spenser, Doris Bowles, Mrs. Wilson, Carolyn Thompson, Rhonda Stoneman, Gaynelle Hancock, Judy James, and Mildred Jeter.

Parallel Reading and Pleasurable Side Jaunts



Library aides Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Wilson lend much-needed help, and are seen now instructing Robert Simmons and Larry Woolwine.

Holding the key to research, profound inquiries, and intellectual reading, the library offered an escape from the drudgery of a study hall. Mrs. Counts and Mrs. English greeted students with an orderly arrangement of books to meet their academic needs. An expanse of fiction books awaited pickup from an interested loiterer. Researchers rejoiced to see a roomful of nonfiction books ready for their inspection. The library was again in charge of an enlarged supply of filmstrips, tapes, and records to supplement classroom studies. Under the supervision of Mrs. Counts, the Audio-Visual Club aided the teachers in operating projectors and tape recorders.

Something new hit Lewis in the form of the Library Trainee Program. Under this federal project, three adults and seven Youth Corpsmen were given training as library aides and received a fee for their services.

The library, a source of pride and enjoyment was the center of academic activity and a blessing to leisure time.



MRS. BELVA COUNTS
Radford College, B.S., Librarian.



MRS. EVELYN ENGLISH
Longwood College, B.S., Librarian.



The library offers a quiet haven for researchers Kitty Ammen, Chris Wulfken, and Ann Hatcher as they compile information for a theme.

through Fantasy Occupy Students' Library Time



AUDIO-VISUAL: John Dame, Robert Tavenner, Tommy Moss, Reggie Graham, David Tavenner, Ronnie Walters, Butch Young, Larry Brooks, Denny Davis, Mr. Flood, sponsor.



One of the few times when Senior English can be called fun—Susie Lynch, Kathy Doughty, and Robert Stokes partake of "Shake's Beer" for a tension relief after a hard day studying Shakespeare and his comic relief.

English Students Experiment, Putting Ideas into



MRS. MARJORIE BOWMAN
Roanoke College, B.A., English,
yearbook.



MISS MALINDA SAYERS
Mary Washington College, B.A.,
English.



MISS JOANNA HARRIS
Madison College, B.A., English.



MR. CARL COLLEY
Oklahoma State University, B.A.,
English, humanities, creative
writing.



MRS. SUE BANNER
University of North Carolina,
A.B., English, advanced gram-
mar.



MR. HADDON DUDLEY
University of Richmond, B.A.,
William and Mary, M.A., English.
*"The fear of the Lord is the
beginning of wisdom:"
Proverbs 9:10
Haddon Dudley*



MRS. LILLIAN JENNINGS
Radford, B.A., B.S., English,
world geography.



MISS GAIL LEIGH
Radford College, B.S., English.

English strengthened students' writing abilities and opened new horizons in literature. Eighth graders were exposed to poems, short stories, novels, and a thorough study of mythology. Freshmen studied world literature, including **Treasure Island** and Shakespeare's **As You Like It**. Sophomores advanced to **Julius Caesar**. In a clashing contrast they enjoyed reading Rogers and Hammerstein's **The King and I**. "Themes, themes, themes" was the motto of Junior English teachers. Seniors wished their way through their last year of English, reading **Macbeth**, **The Canterbury Tales**, and **Pilgrim's Progress**. Controversial discussions were held in the college preparatory class of advanced grammar and composition.

A creative year was completed as students excelled in English courses, and enjoyed the richness of a good background in literature.



MISS MILDRED KIDD
Roanoke College, B.A., English.



MISS MYRA MOSELEY
Middle Tennessee State University, B.S., English, public speaking



MISS MELBA CALLAWAY
Roanoke College, B.A., English.

*Best of luck to you all in the future. A good summer ahead with your studies.
Miss Moseley*

Words, as Colorful Themes and Short Stories Emerge



As David Jamison endeavors to get something out of advanced grammar class, Gary Carter (lollipop in hand) and Sallye Hardy discuss jovially their latest tribulations.



MR. OTHA B. ST. CLAIR
Roanoke College, B.A., history and
social studies.



MRS. JOY EGGLE
Converse College, B.A., world his-
tory.



MR. GEORGE SUMMERS
Hampden-Sydney, B.A., history
and economics.



MR. DAN RICHARDS
Roanoke College, B.S., history
and government.

World Relations Inspire Debates And Flaring Tempers

Students of social studies, inspired by class-room debates and questioning, acquired a deep curiosity of affairs of men, both past and present.

Government scholars listened as the instructor pointed out the elasticity and endurance of America's laws and organization. Comparative government classes compared America's government with those of the world's major nations.

Geography enlightened students as to location of countries, their climate, industries, and population.

In World history, man evolved from a primitive being to eventual rulers and guardians of the earth. American history traced the United States from early English settlements to today's tense and fascinating political situation.

Students of economics researched thoroughly the nation's industrial development. Amateur sociologists studied man and his culture.

Minds were inquisitive, arguments were heated, and students were awakened to world affairs.



Becky Smith concentrates on Mr. St. Clair's lecture on American government.



The new Mrs. Duke endeavors to mold her well-informed citizens. (Note the gathering



Current events acquaint students with events that will one day make up the curricula in a history class.



American history students into of lecture material on desk.)



MR. FRED EICHELMAN
Bridgewater College, B.A., civics
and sociology.

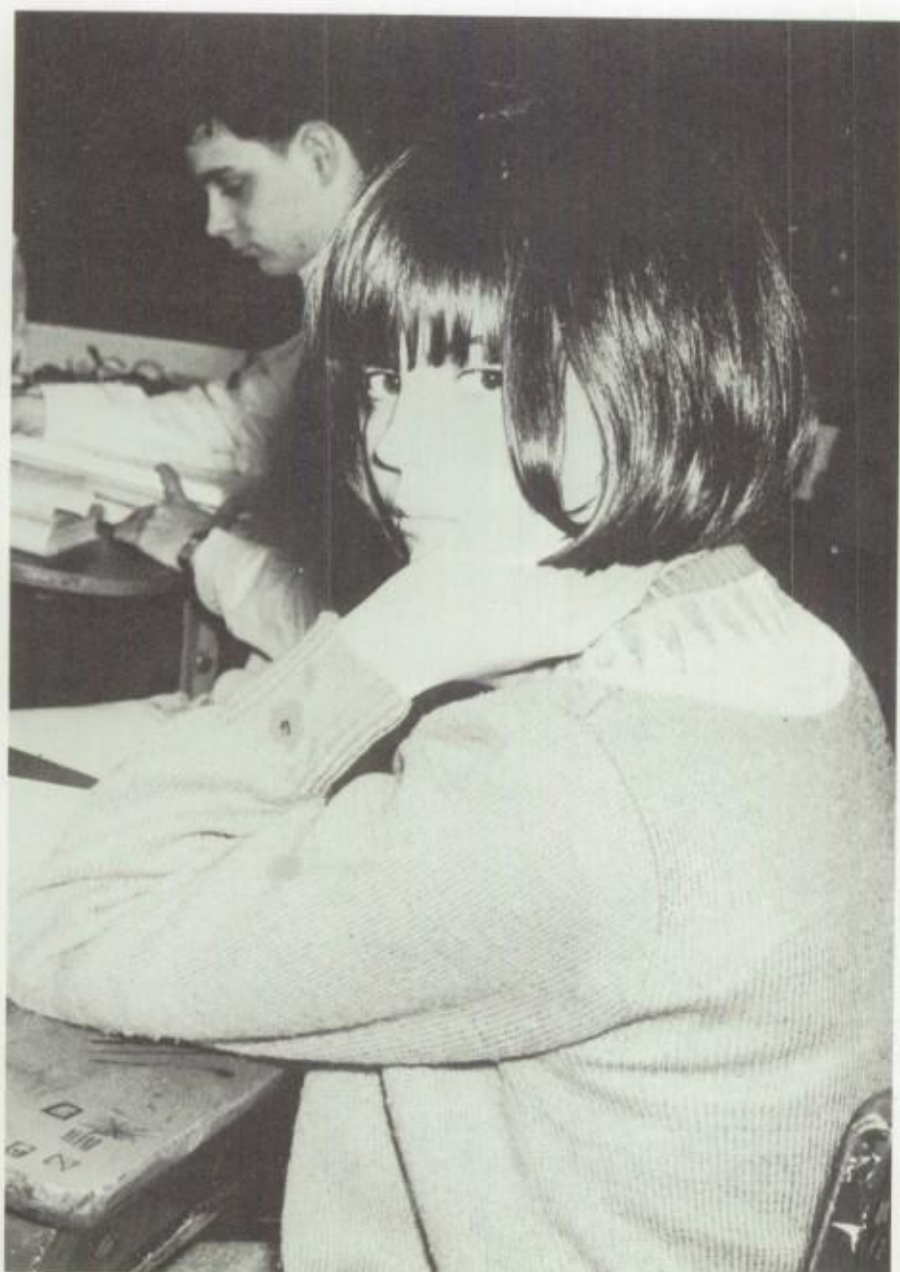


MR. DALE FOSTER
Bridgewater College, B.A., geogra-
phy and government.



World history students labor over a current assignment in one of the new study manuals in use for the first time this year.

Students Are Endowed with Basic Math Concepts and



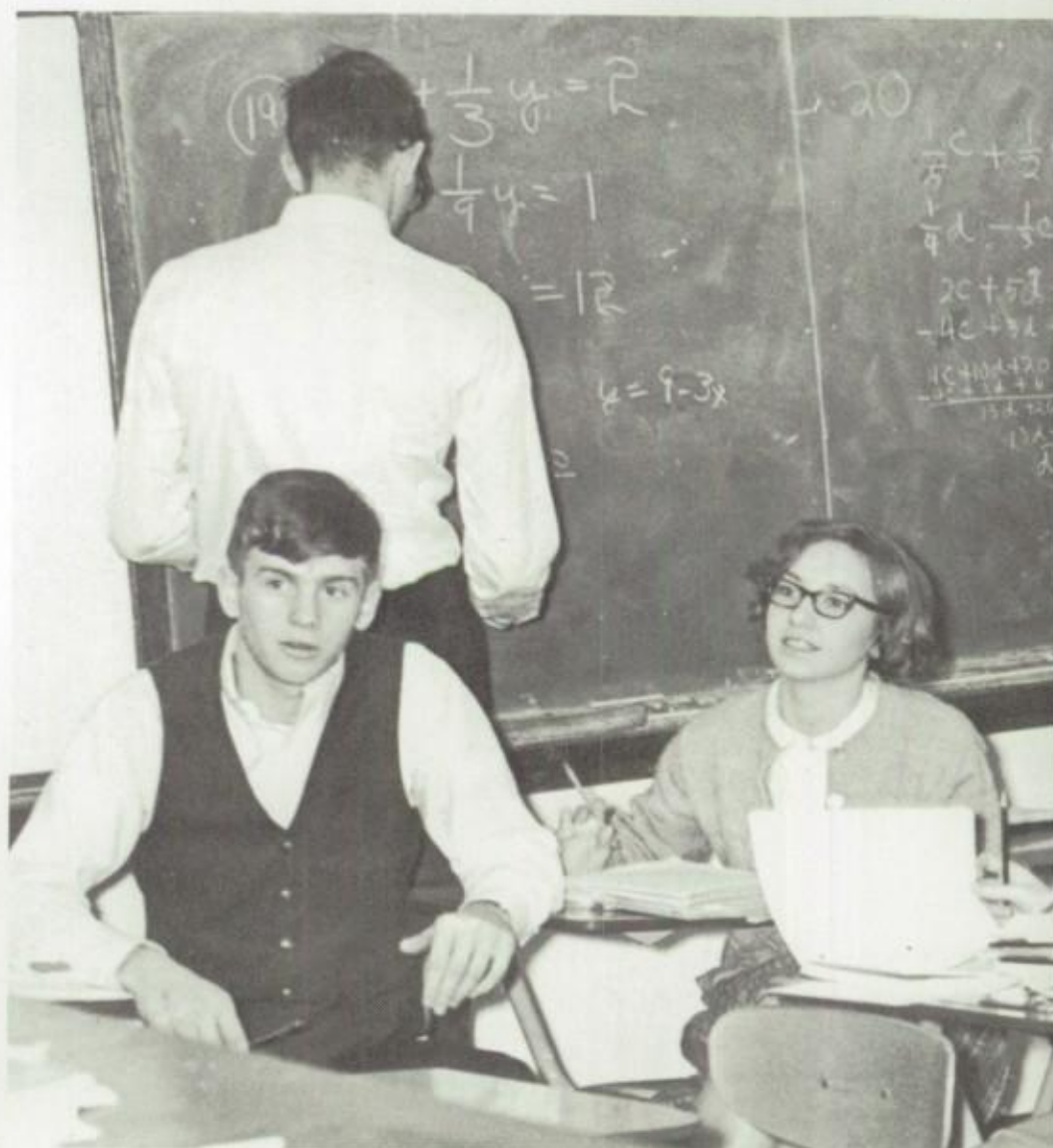
Cheryl Eison looks up from an uninteresting math problem to cast a sultry glance at a prying photographer.

"Shades of Euclid! What was that theorem again?" "If x is equal to y , what is one-half of C ?" ("I flunked math analysis—that'll keep me off the honor roll.") While perplexed students wandered through a maze of figures, the math department of Andrew Lewis was fulfilling two of their educational needs. It supplied them with mechanics needed in all varieties of mathematical situations. Math also taught each person to think independently and in a logical way.

Math eight, math nine, and math twelve presented the basic arithmetic principles necessary in dealing with everyday problems and were useful in teaching the students to think when confronted with a difficult situation.

The 3 A's, Algebra I, Algebra II and Advanced Algebra, had a reputation for confusing, as opposed to teaching good thinking habits. But students who completed these courses had amassed vast quantities of algebraic information. Meanwhile, trigonometry students were losing their own identities. Fearing their college math courses, some students decided to survey. These courses gave each pupil a firm concept of the ideas our mathematical systems are based on, as well as numerous headaches and sleepless nights.

Most students possessed an inherent hatred of mathematics. However, after successfully completing a course in the Lewis math department, these students suddenly realized that they had learned very much in spite of that antipathy.



Larry Cecil asks a question before he joins his fellow

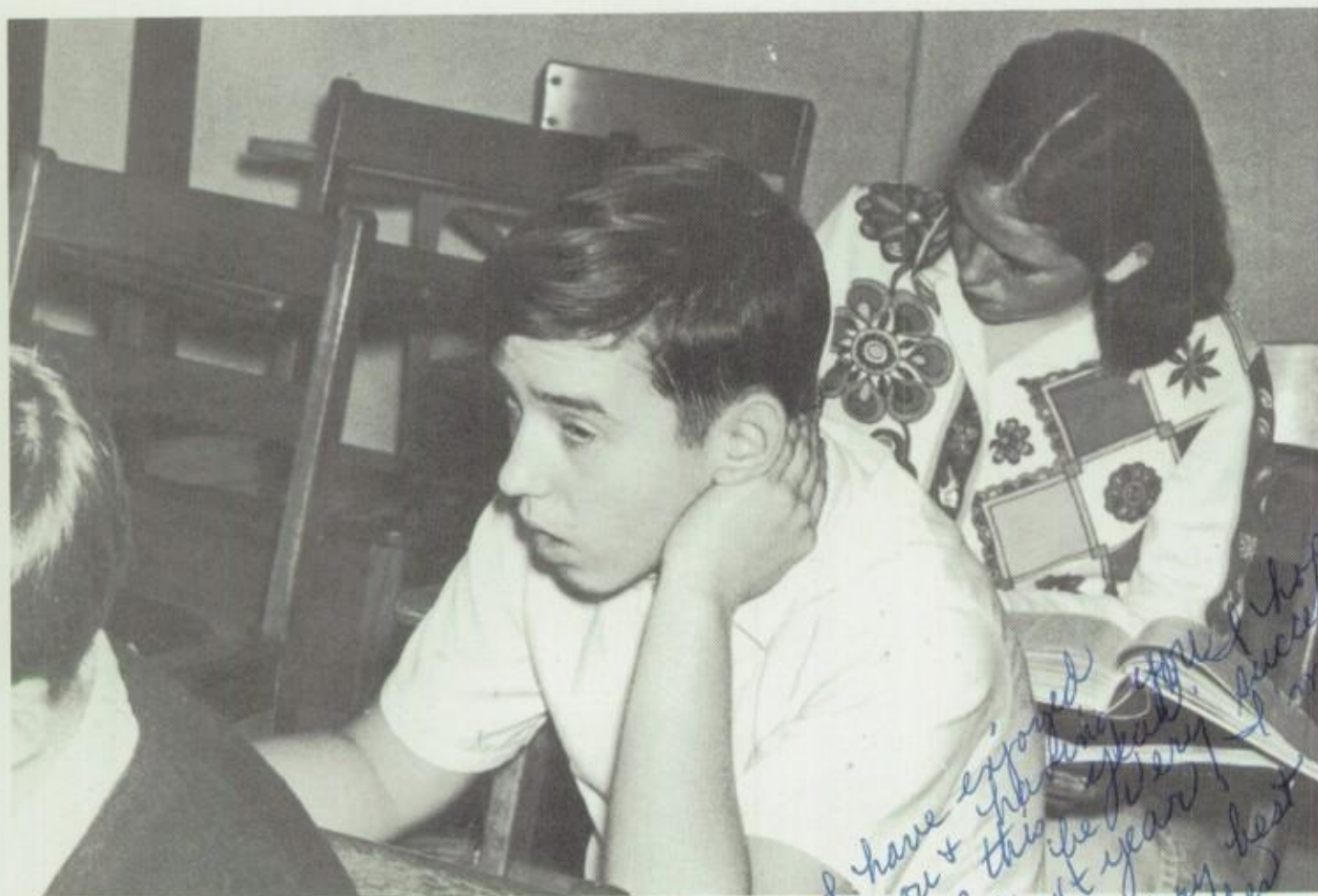


MRS. HAZEL WATERS
Radford College, B.S., geometry.



MR. WILKIE W. CHAFFIN
Old Dominion College, B.A., algebra and math.

Logical Reasoning by Math Department



"Help!" cries Barry Young as he finds himself fast sinking into the utmost depths of mathematical confusion.

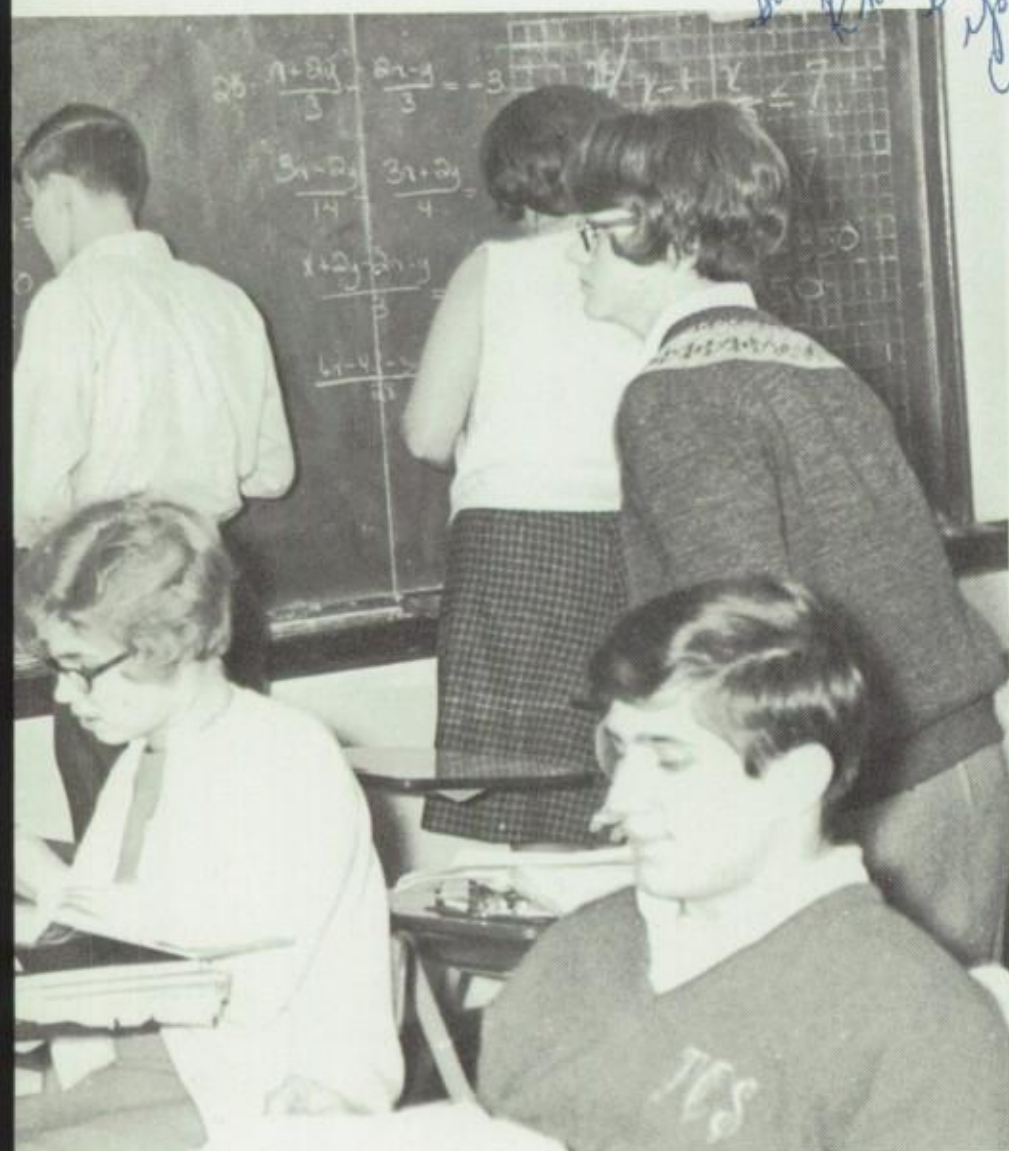
Suppose, I have enjoyed knowing you & this year in college will be my best year. I hope you will be successful in sure you B Harper



MRS. GLADYS E. GILLESPIE
Radford College, B.S., geometry
and algebra.



MRS. MARTHA T. DANTZLER
Converse College, B.A., Univer-
sity of Virginia, M.Ed., algebra,
trigonometry.



students at the board in Mrs. Dantzler's Algebra II class.



MRS. GERRY HARPER
Radford College, B.A., algebra
and math.



MRS. DOROTHEA CHICK
Bridgewater College, B.A., alge-
bra and math.



MISS MARY JANE MAXWELL
Roanoke College, B.S., algebra,
math.



MRS. MARGARET BAILEY
Roanoke College, B.S., math.



MISS FRANCES HURT
Roanoke College, B.S., chemistry.



MRS. ALICE COULTER
University of North Carolina,
A.B., physics.

A well-rounded science department was available to students who wished to challenge their minds and were willing to put in some extra hours of study.

Underclassmen were introduced to earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics, thus establishing a background for a more thorough study in later years. Sophomores grimaced at the enormous amount of work involved in the acquisition of biological facts, classifications, and the cultivation of fruit flies. After falling asleep over data tables the night before, weary Juniors spent all-too-short homeroom periods balancing (?) complicated chemical equations. Those courageous enough to attempt Senior physics found a vast world of graphs, calculations, and headaches awaiting them. Despite intervals of utter bewilderment and confusing experiments, students managed to come away with hard-earned grades and a new understanding of the world around them.



MISS DOROTHY O'DELL
East Tennessee State University,
B.S., biology.



MRS. PHYLLIS BUTTS
Radford College, B.S., chemistry,
home economics.

Chemical Curiosity and Willingness to Learn Lead



Holding the undivided attention of her students, Mrs. Coulter stresses a vital point in Freshman physics class.



Undisturbed by the flash of a camera, Dwayne McKnight and Deborah Lewis continue their experiment as Susie Rave succumbs to bewilderment.

Science Students to Exploration and Discovery



MRS. DAPHNE JAMISON
Radford College, B.S., science,
biology.



MRS. NANCY FIRESTONE
Mary Washington College, B.S.,
chemistry, biology.



With a shining air of pride, Carl Jones displays the result of his accurate calculations.

With the hope of someday being able to speak fluently one or more languages, students worked hard to overcome the trials of a different tongue. French, Spanish, and Latin scholars were confronted with new books which abandoned the traditional grammar lessons in favor of use of the language in conversation and literature. In this way students learned fundamentals more by example than by memorization.

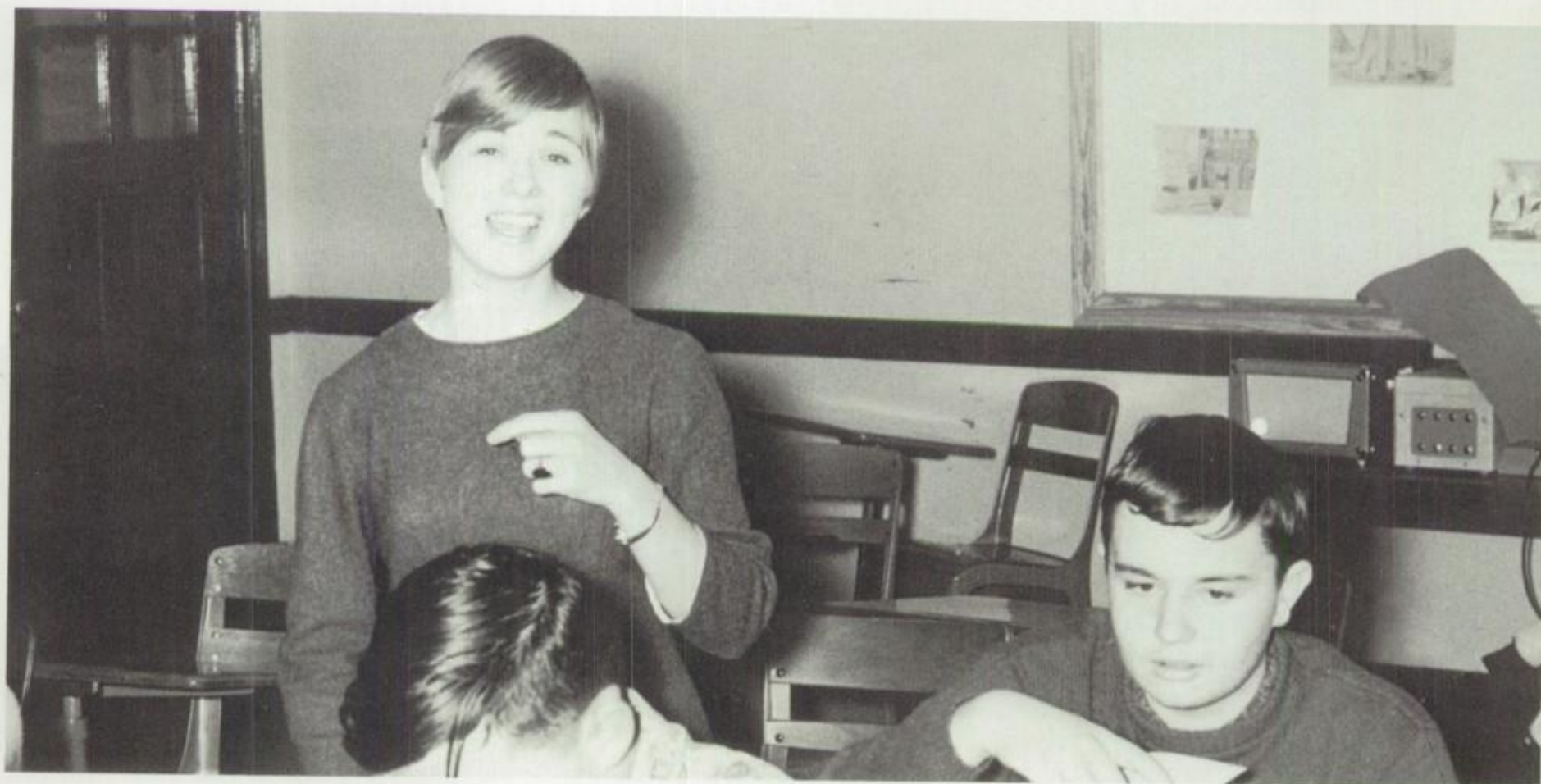
Students of French participated in class plays, discussions, and songs. With the festive enthusiasm of the Old Country, Spanish students struggled with conjugations and vocabulary lessons. This year saw the creation of a Spanish Club, an organization long awaited by its interested scholars. Latin students delved into the ancient language, its history, and its effects on modern languages. Roman scholars not only read about the Empire's heroes and philosophers but indulged in their own merry-making—an authentic banquet with slaves and exotic entertainment.

*Buenos noches a una
chica muy simpática!
Señorita Davidson*



Fourth year Latin students display varied expressions as they attempt t

Students Alienate Themselves from Their Native



Miss Davidson expresses occupational joy as she professionally instructs students in the intricacies of the Spanish language.



aster the ancient language.



MRS. ANNIE ALDRIDGE
Randolph Macon, A.B., Columbia
University, M.A., Latin.



MISS SAMUELA DAVIDSON
Radford College, B.S., Spanish.



MRS. MARTHA LOGAN
Agnes Scott, A.B., Latin, English.



MISS CRYSTAL NEATHAWK
Roanoke College, B.A., French.

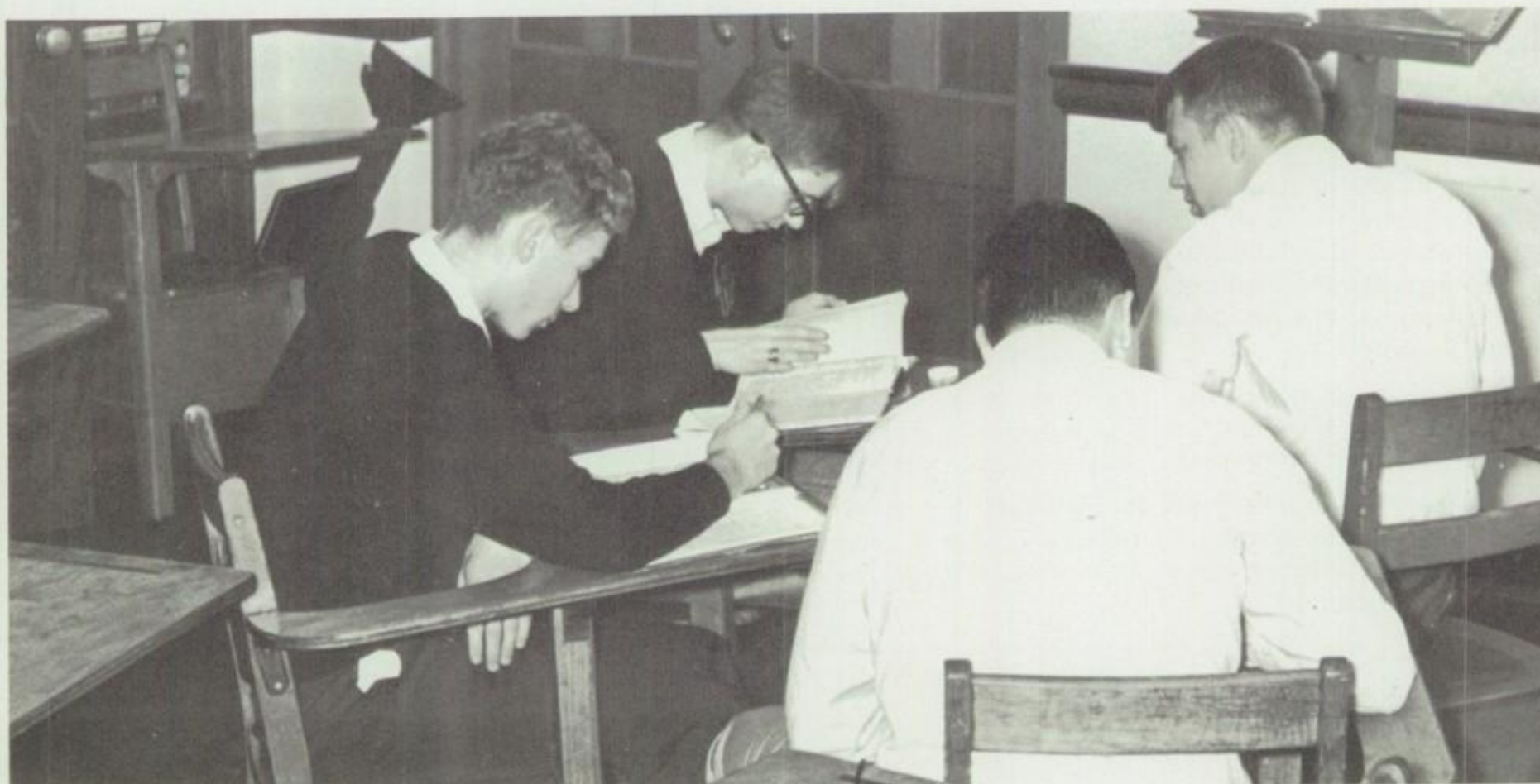


MRS. MARY RASH
Roanoke College, B.A., French.



MRS. CHERYL DUKE
Mary Washington College, B.A.,
history, Spanish.

Tongue to Surmount Latin, French and Spanish



Small group study helps students to overcome the bewilderment of a foreign language.



MR. CARL HARRIS
Shenandoah Conservatory of
Music, B.M., choir.



MRS. CAROL J. NICHOLS
Fairmont State College, B.A., art.



MR. ALAN FARLEY
Morris Harvey College, B.M.,
Columbia University, M.A., band.

Creative Arts Utilize Abilities and Talents,

Creative arts attempted to bring out students' ability for self-expression and to develop their natural talents for creativity.

Band and choir offered a challenge to musically minded students. Band members marched briskly onto the football field at halftime to delight the crowd with popular contemporary numbers. Students who had a talent for song and could keep awake during early morning practice sessions, presented themselves to choir director, Mr. Harris.

Each student taking creative writing experienced at least one day of getting his feet wet, as Mr. Colley read his original story to the class. Journalism classes sought to instill in students a "nose for news" and the correct way to report it.

Students who enjoyed lively discussions and controversial topics found a haven in humanities class. In addition to informal class discussions of morals and culture, young scholars vaulted through **Brave New World**, plays of Sophocles, **The Art of Loving**, and excerpts from Plato's **Republic**.

Prospective actors tried the "real thing" in drama class. In addition to producing plays for public box office, the drama department presented several children's plays.

Mrs. Nichols and her "artists" brushed through the world's great art, learned the necessary skills and techniques, and then expressed themselves through their own masterpieces.



With a swish of her brush, Mrs. Nichols uses her artistic talent to do a quick touch-up on Mr. Richard's car.



A Capella Choir members Brenda Cash, Glenda Strickland, Debbie Cregger, Barbara Alley, Kitty Crush, and Pat Wilson listen to a discussion on the proper procedures for applying make-up at Merle Cosmetic Studio.

Give Students an Opportunity for Self-Expression



With wide grins, Mike Nelson and Mike McCulley give the art room door a new face.



A devoted and enthusiastic Mr. Farley attempts to convey music techniques and inspiration to his students.



MRS. SYLVIA BAILEY
Madison College, B.S., typing,
shorthand.



MRS. EVELYN BLAKE
Concord Teachers' College, B.S.,
V.P.I., M.S., home economics.



MRS. DEMATRIS MEADOR
Radford College, B.S., typing,
bookkeeping, general business.



MR. JOHN OBERLIN, JR.
V.P.I., B.S., distributive education.



MR. WILFORD PENN
Virginia State College, B.S., pow-
er mechanics, mechanical draw-
ing.

Practical Application of Useful Skills

With unlimited determination, the vocational department at Andrew Lewis conscientiously accomplished its primary purpose, which was to aid students in gaining practical knowledge of various vocations by actually performing them. These trades included shop activities, home economics, drivers' training, and clerical subjects.

Through such subjects as power mechanics, industrial arts, mechanical drawing, and shop, industrious young men produced exact drawings, workable machines, and articles which were useful both at home and in the classroom.



The "angles" of mechanical drawing test the accuracy of the brain of first year student David Harless.



MISS LINDA SUTHERLAND
Radford College, B.S., typing,
office practice.



MR. RICHARD THOMAS
Tri-State College, B.S., U.Va.,
M.Ed., industrial arts, power
mechanics.

*Sonnie,
you have been a
joy to teach. Continue
with your desire to learn
and your hard-working
attitude, and you will go
for in the world.
May God bless you.
S. Siskley*

Is Theme of Andrew Lewis Vocational Department

Meanwhile, students in typing, office practice, general business, stenography, and bookkeeping classes were struggling to master the intricacies of scores of accounts, balances, copies, and stencils.

Drivers' training allowed many students to gain valuable experience in the art of maneuvering a motor vehicle. After students completed this nine-week course, they were well versed in life-long values of courtesy and safety while driving.

Young ladies interested in snaring a husband decided it

could best be done via his eyes and his stomach. They studied diligently in home economics to learn sewing techniques in order to produce beautiful scenery for the boys' delight. Cooking was attempted to satisfy the boys' appetite—with both good and ill effects on the atmosphere of third floor hall.

Each of these classes contributed lasting experiences and practical applications in useful vocations.



Dolores Brooks sports a bright smile as she models the latest fashions in the F.H.A. fashion show.



A nearly completed project receives its finishing touches by a determined industrial arts student.



GYM ASSISTANTS—
FIRST ROW: Debbie Wheeling, Sharon Graham, Fran Coleman, Linda Morris, Vicki White, Lynn Morris.
SECOND ROW: Becky Waters, Lynn Larrick, Penny Stallins, Debbie Waggy, Carol Williams, Judy Peters, Sue Schilling, Carolyn Van Eps.

New Eighth Grade Students Cause Added Strain on



Three energetic Sophomores try their hand at a modern dance routine.



MISS J. LAVERNE BAILEY
 Concord College, B.S., Health and P.E.



MRS. JANE R. HADDAD
 West Virginia Tech., B.S., University of Virginia, M.Ed., Health and P.E.



MISS JANE W. PAINTER
 Madison College, B.S., Health and P.E.

"A strong mind goes hand in hand with a healthy body." This is an ancient concept that the health and physical education department diligently strove to perfect.

Through rigorous exercises and difficult homework assignments, the department attempted to mold the students into physically and mentally sound young men and women.

In order to keep young minds and bodies occupied many new techniques were required. To assist with this problem, the department was inspired by the ideas of two new teachers, Coach Charlie Campbell, (the replacement for Mr. Fred Suder), and a renowned athlete who served as a student teacher, Mr. George Foussikas.

At the year's end it was evident that the teachers had been successful in their attempt to strengthen Lewis students both mentally and physically.

Health and P.E. Teachers



Mrs. Yates bravely prepares to enter the car for another go-around with the student drivers.

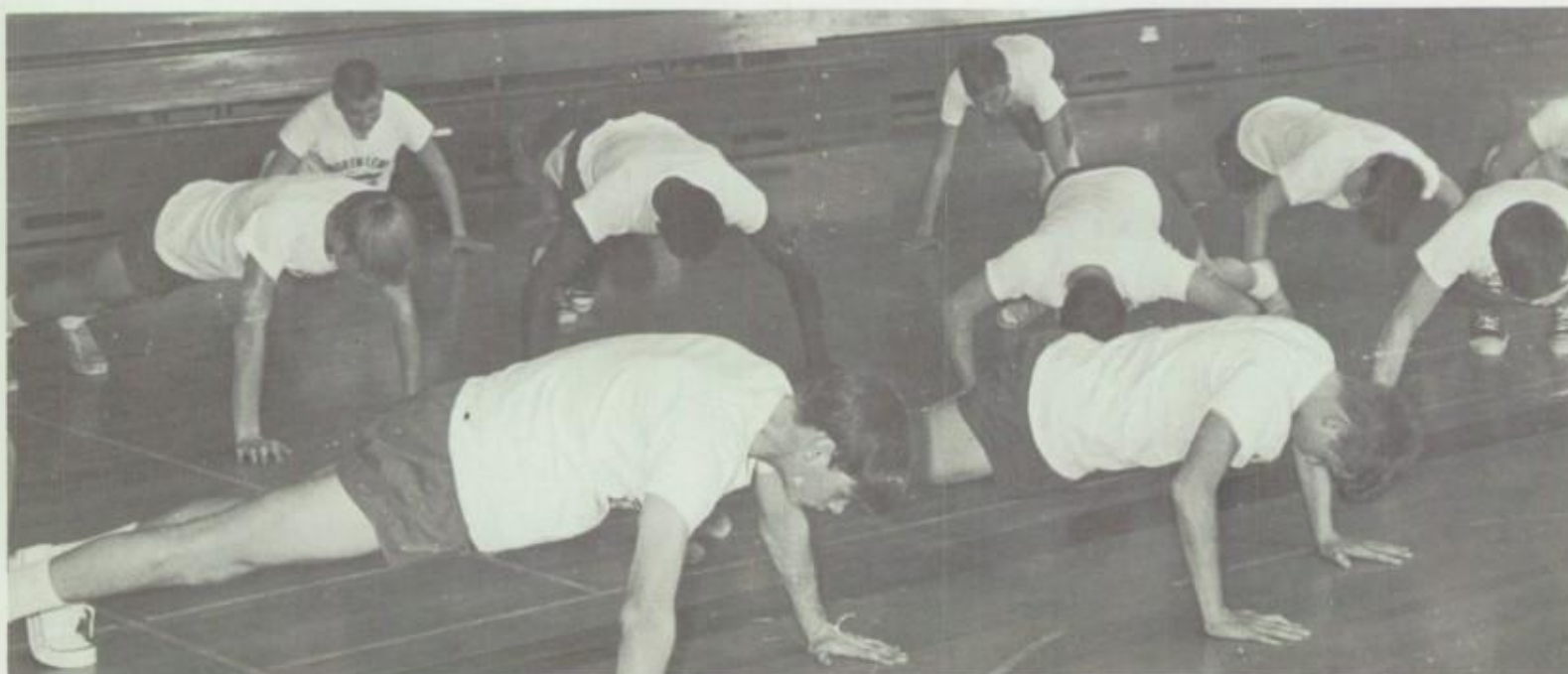
MR. RICHARD MILEY
Bridgewater College, B.A., Rad-
ford, M.S., Health and P.E.



MR. WALLACE THOMPSON
Bridgewater College, B.A., Health
and P.E.



MR. CHARLES CAMPBELL
Milligan College, B.S., Health and
P.E.



Freshman students experience the "thrills" of pushups during their gym period.

Vocational School Develops a Sense of



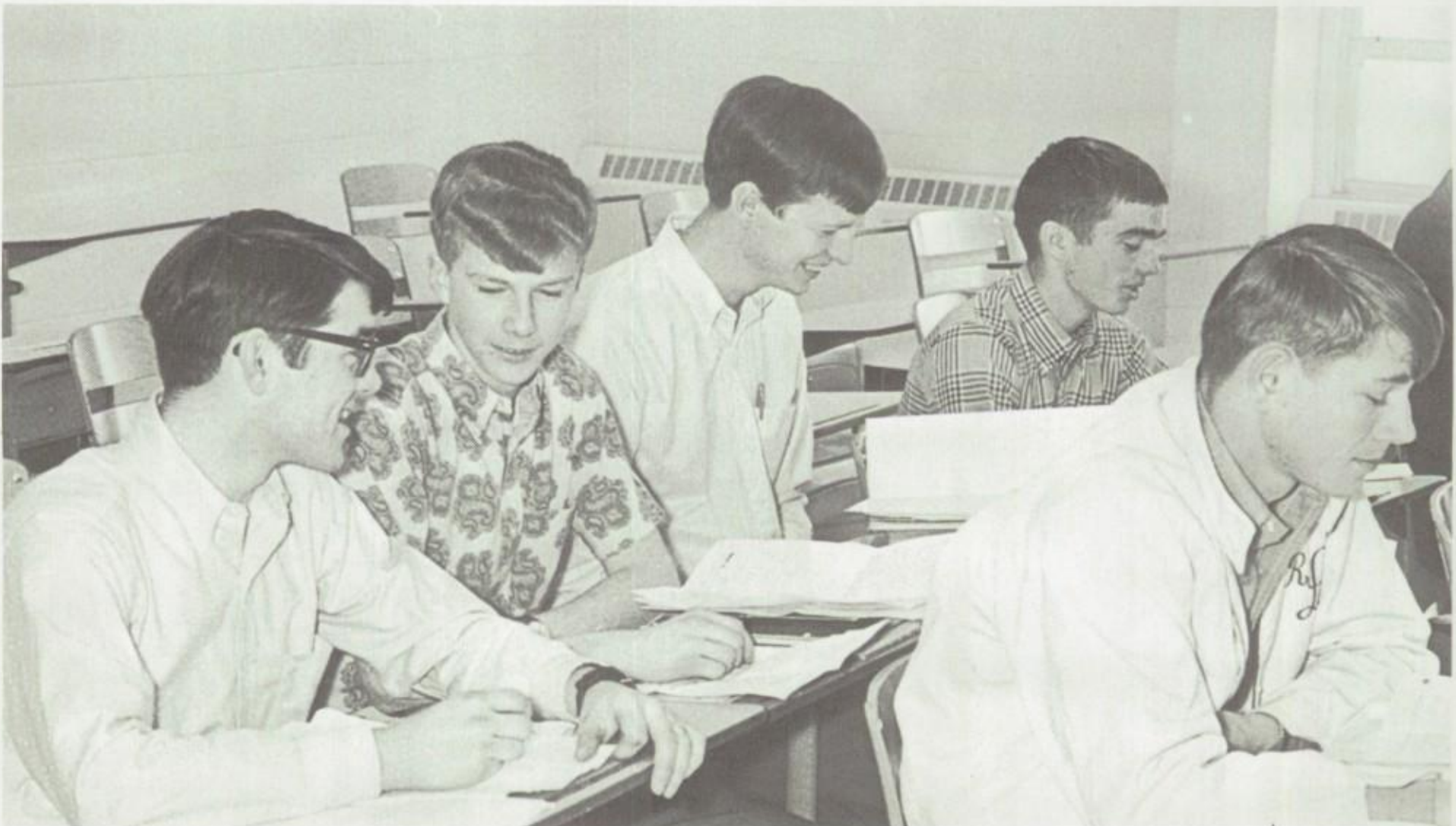
In rehearsal for work with real people, Jeanne Gibson and Pat Reynolds prepare mannikins for permanent sets as part of the cosmetology course.



MR. OMER TONEY
Danville Technical Institute, auto
mechanics.



MR. JOE JORDAN
Navy, V.P.I., auto-body-fender.



Algebra II and trigonometry students find that combined efforts help when it comes to comprehending complicated axioms and angles.

Responsibility for Effective Citizenship



MR. J. C. NAPIER
Navy, V.P.I., building trades.



MR. WALTER TUNSTALL
Hampden-Sydney, building trades.



MRS. LOIS ROATENBERRY
V.P.I., U.Va., Virginia State,
Wright's Beauty Academy,
cosmetology.



MR. AUBREY POWELL
East Tennessee State, B.S.,
drafting.



MR. JOHN CRAWFORD
Concord College, B.A., electricity.



MR. WAYNE GRAY
American Bridge Corporation,
University of Tennessee, machine
shop.



MRS. OLA BARFIELD
University of Southern Mississip-
pi, St. Joseph's of Meridian, pre-
clinical practical nursing.



MR. J. R. TYLER
V.P.I., B.S., data processing.

The Roanoke County Educational Center was developed so that a pupil could learn a salable trade and enter the labor market as a skilled craftsman upon graduation.

The Vocational School offered its modern facilities and skilled instructors to those eligible 11th and 12th graders who wished to pursue a career in auto mechanics, auto-body-fender, building trades, cosmetology, drafting, electricity, machine shop, data processing, and practical nursing. Auto mechanics was designed to teach the theory, maintenance, and repair of all types of automobiles. Auto-body-fender acquainted the student with the automobile repair and refinishing trade. Building trades offered basic training in woodworking, masonry, plumbing, and welding. Cosmetology provided sufficient instruction in beautifying treatments for students to meet licensing requirements of the state. The

drafting course prepared pupils to read and understand drawings that are used in the drafting rooms of today. Machine shop produced skilled metal workers who were familiar with part-making machine tools. The last course, practical nursing, taught the theory of nursing and clinical nursing skills.

The County Educational Center encouraged extracurricular activities in addition to its excellent business and trade courses. The FBLA, the VICA, and the Student Council were planned to co-ordinate extracurricular activities with the vocational training at the center. With this fine combination of extracurricular activities and educational courses, the Vocational School produced well-rounded citizens who were prepared to assume their roles in a busy and demanding society.



MRS. PEGGY JOHNSON
West Virginia University, B.S.,
V.P.I., M.S., data processing
lab, bookkeeping, accounting.



MRS. ALYCE SYDENSTRICKER
Radford College, B.S., vocational
office training, data processing
lab, V.O.T. co-ordinating.

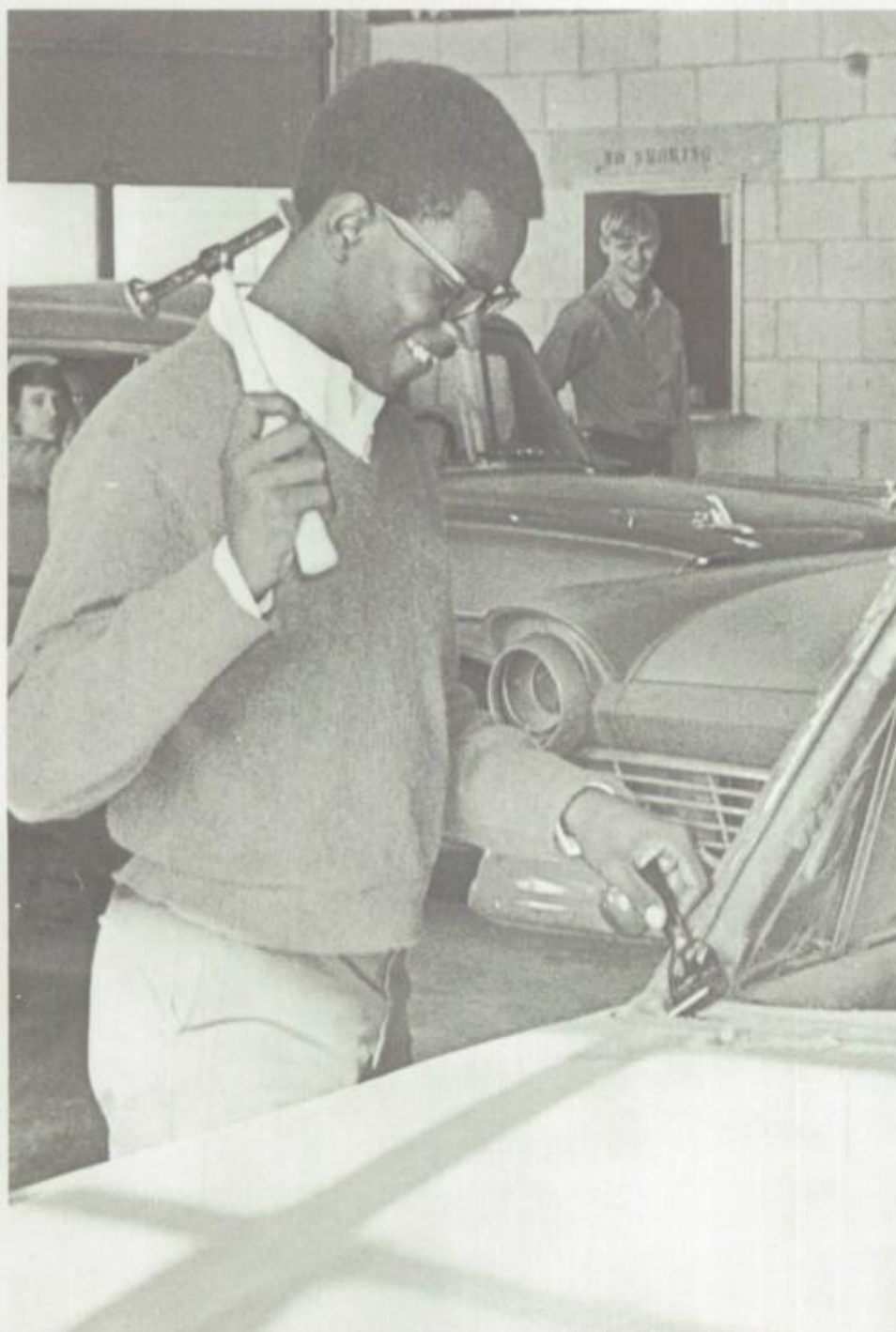


MRS. PEGGY PERDUE
Radford College, B.S., Vocational
Office Training, V.O.T. co-ordinat-
ing.



MR. WAYNE GOODMAN
William and Mary, A.B., Ameri-
can history.

Educational Center Offers Opportunity to Learn a



Elija Jones scrapes the last bit of paint off a dilapidated car, preparing it for the repainting booth in the Auto-Body-Fender building.



Cathy Walton demonstrates her knowledge of pre-clinical practical nursing and finds that Linda White has a perfectly normal heartbeat.



MRS. ELLEN GREENE
Shorter College, B.A., biology,
English.



MR. VAN P. ROSE
V.P.I., B.A., English.

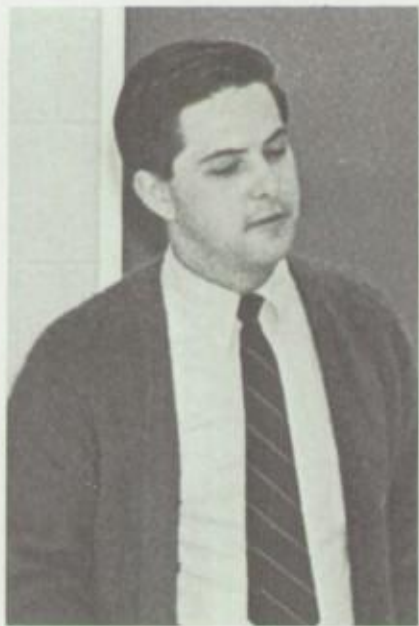


MRS. THERESA HAWKINS
Westhampton College, A.B., En-
glish.



MR. JAMES LOVELL
Emory and Henry, B.S., Radford,
M.S., English, mathematics.

Salable Skill



MR. JAMES THOMASON
University of California—S.B.V.C.,
B.A., Roanoke College, govern-
ment.



MR. KENNETH YANCEY
V.P.I., B.A., mathematics.

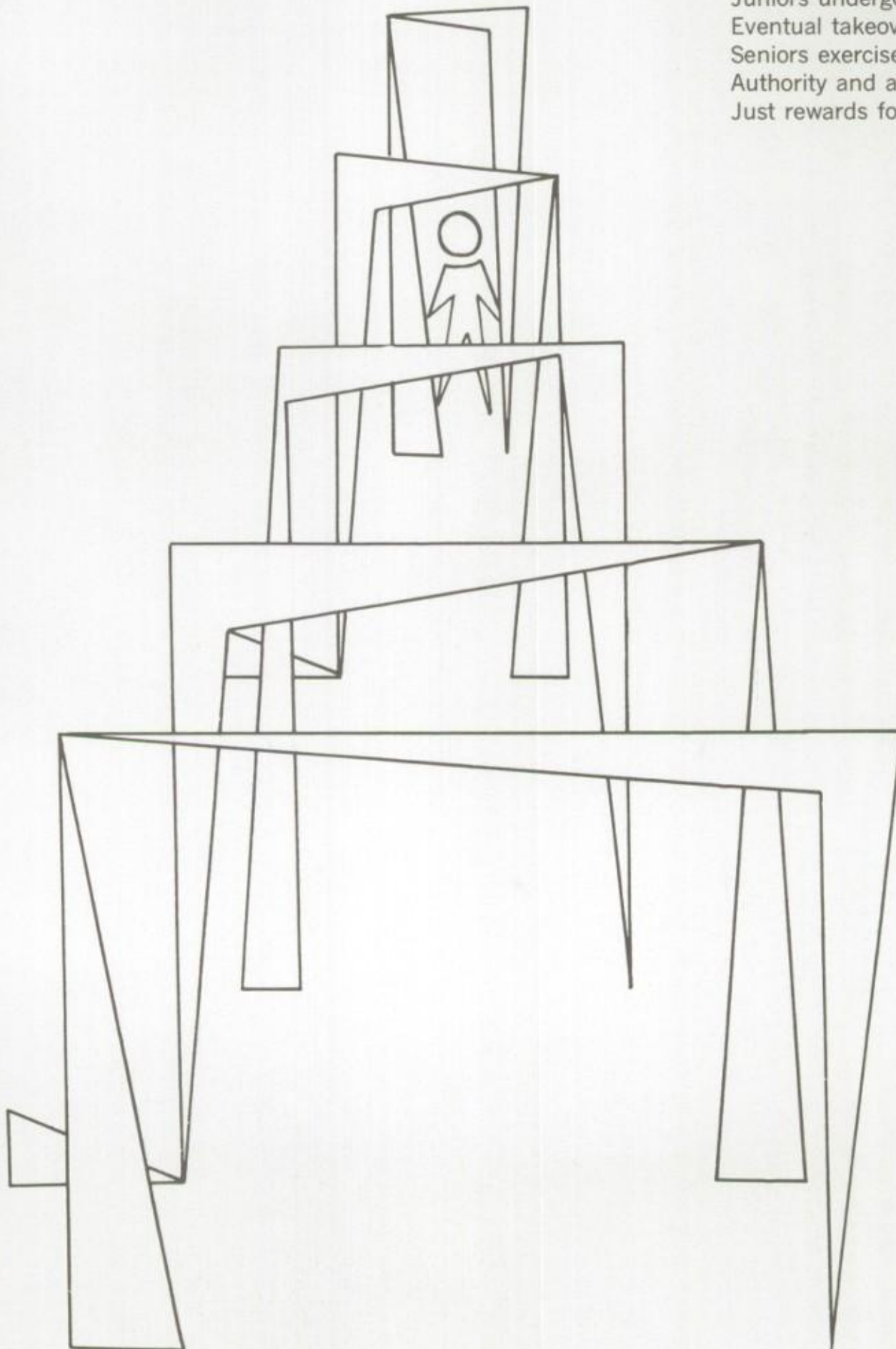


MRS. EVELYN ENGLISH
Longwood College, B.S., Librarian



Mrs. Margie Hash discusses with Mr. Griffin Hardy, director, the latest of her secretarial problems—the familiar one of balancing the budget.

Patterns of school life
Are interwoven inextricably with those
Of class pride and personal worth.
Seniors strive for Senior
Attributes which Juniors
Seem already to possess.
The individual student finds an identity
In the concept of the average student
For his grade level.
Eight graders and "Frosh" are
Somewhat upstaged by upperclassmen.
Sophomores enjoy their first year of power.
Juniors undergo training for their
Eventual takeover.
Seniors exercise their much-deserved
Authority and are shown a traditional favoritism—
Just rewards for maturity.



Students

Impaled on my wall
My eyes can dimly see
The pattern of my life
And the puzzle that is me.





The leaders of the Senior Class, Gary Stein, vice-president, Mrs. Aldridge, sponsor, Jonny Davidson, secretary, Mrs. Waters, sponsor, Fred Genheimer, treasurer, and Debbie Wheeling, president, take a break from their duties.

Triumphant Seniors Strive For "That Exuberant



Cynthia Marie Bain
Suzanne Ellen Barnett
Michael Keene Bast
Brenda Gale Beckner



Karen Marie Blankenship
Sharon Gayle Boitnott
Ronnie Garland Bolling
Barbara Jean Bones



Glenn Ray Bowe
Patricia Ann Bowling
Constance Laraine Boyer
Sylvia Cabell Brand



'68 Feeling" As They Enter Final Year At Lewis



Thomas Michael Abbott
Leonard Carl Agee
William Michael Agee
Fredrick Lee Amrhein
Walter Lee Anderson
Hunter Breckinridge
Dolores Kay Brooks
Linda Irene Brumfield
Pamela Anne Burcum

Diane Louise Andrews
John Moon Andrews
Rita Dale Angell
James Edmonds Archer
Aloma Lyn Argabright
Katherine Albert Burke
Gary Bennet Burton
Deborah Ann Bush
Mary Katherine Bushnell

Ronald Lee Butterworth
 Carlton Richard Byrd
 William Gaston Caperton IV
 Lawrence Dale Carr
 Scott Whalen Carroll
 Gary Wayne Carter

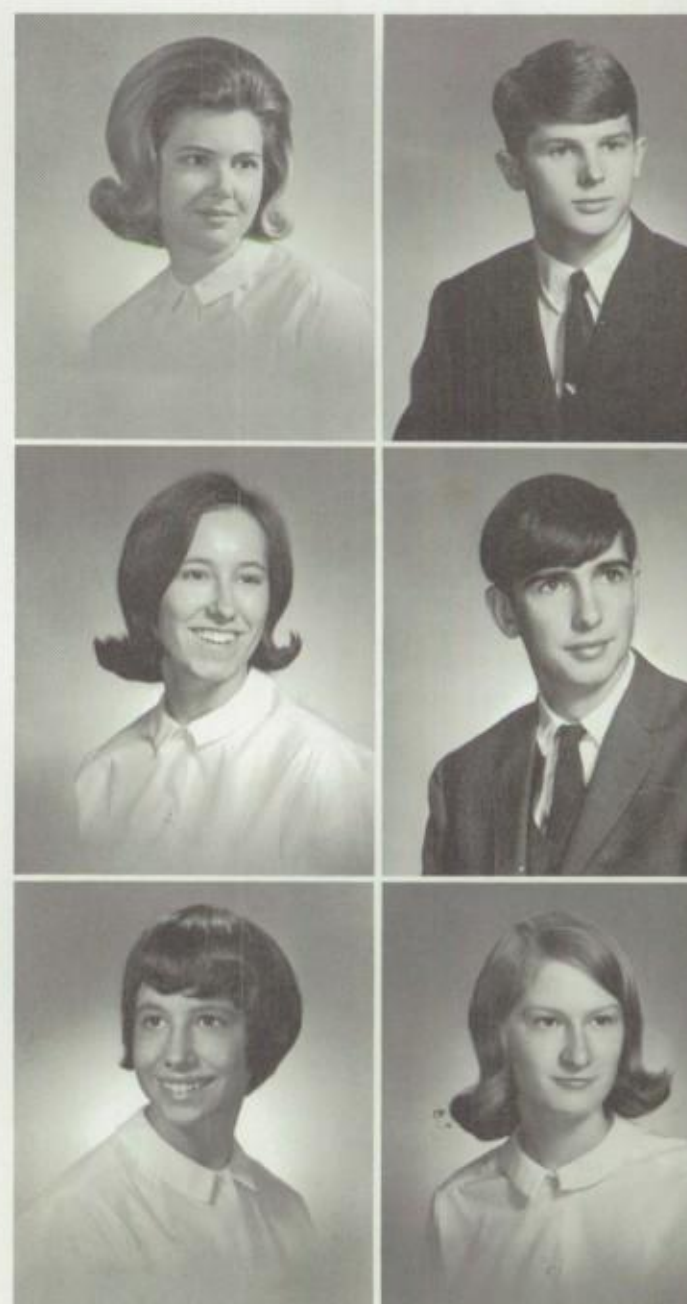


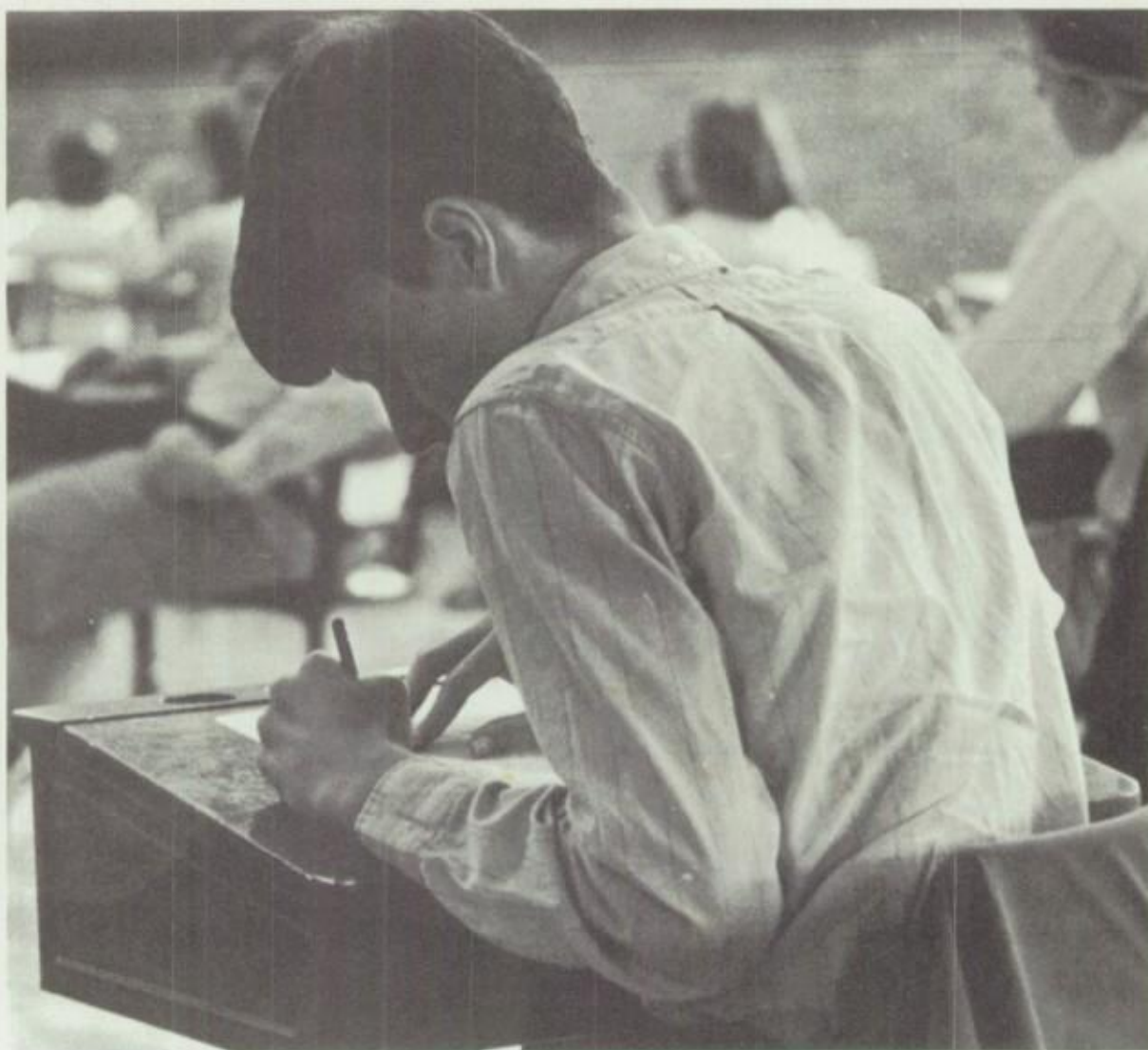
Sharon Ann Carter
 Joyce Ann Cash
 Shari Lynn Caudle
 Donnie Lee Chewning
 Margaret Evelyn Chisholm
 Brenda Louise Clasbey

Strenuous Studies, Outside Activities Make a Busy



Seniors Jonny Davidson, head majorette, and Richard Rudolph, drum major, proudly lead the Andrew Lewis band.





Last Year at Lewis

With cramped hands and fatigued mind, Steve Schulle concentrates on the all-important College Boards.



Bette Clayman
Thomas Henry Clayton
Lucy Ann Cline
Donald Combs
Pamela Gay Conley
Eugene Harris Connolly

Patti Anne Copeland
Roger Louis Counts
Phyllis Louise Craighead
Shirley Jacqueline Cregger
Cynthia Loretta Crockett
Howard Clifford Crotts

Catherine Callaghan Crouch
Margie Geneva Crowe
Barry Leonard Cumbie
John Parrish Dame III
Michael Douglas Darocha
Martha Ann Daugherty



Peggy Orlena Daugherty
Charlotte Marie Daulton
Jonny Jean Davidson
Mary Lee Davis

Suzanne Kelly Davis
Vickie Gale Davison
Stephen Taylor Day
Paulette Anne Dean

Seniors' Previously Unrecognized Hard Labor Is



Lucia Ann Deeds
Diane Emily DeRhode
Danny Dillon
Martha Susan Dixon

William Ross Donohoe
Kathryn Louise Doughty
Barry Lee Douglas
William Maury Dowdy

Deborah Lynn Duncan
Glenn Emerson Dunville
Larry Vincent Eanes
Ruth Irene Earley



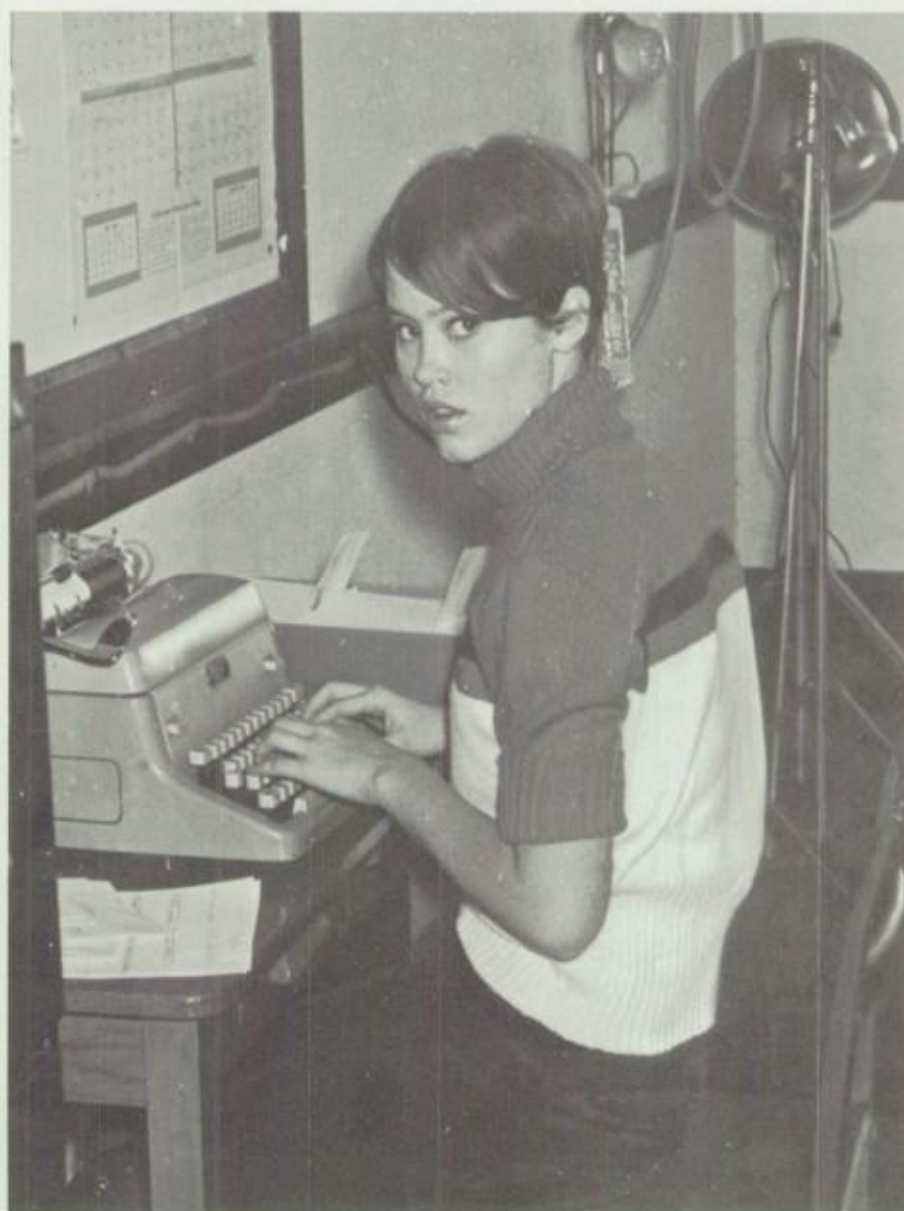
Judy Eilean Edwards
Morris Alexander Elam, Jr.
Judith Renee Elder
Danny Elmer Ellis

Gary Duane Ellis
Mary Catherine Eunson
Sarah Lou Farris
Donald James Feltner

Rewarded by Letters of College Acceptances



Head Majorette, Jonny Davidson, leads the squad in a practice of one of their intricate halftime routines.



Distractions are only momentary hinderances to Peggy Chisholm as she types to meet the **SPOKESMAN** deadline.



Gary Moore and John Givens return to the line of scrimmage to carry out another of the Wolverines' successful plays.

The Many Sides of Senior Life Are Reflected in

Paulette Lureline Ferguson
Alma Jean Firebaugh
Ann Elizabeth Fleck
Judith Flinchum



Rebecca Ann Flint
Shelia Joyce Fodor
Patricia Lee Foutz
Sue Ann Francisco



Mark Franklin Fulp
Russell Haven Garrett
Stephen Melville Garrett
Susan Elaine Garrett



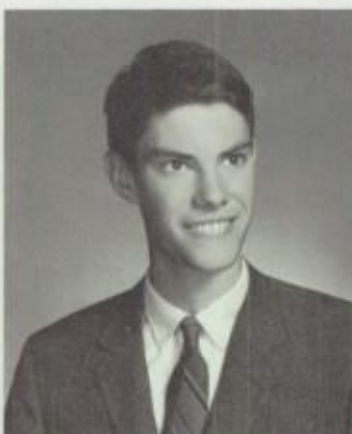


Dan Ring pauses from filming enthusiastic students to watch the pep assembly program.



Lynnette Oakes finds her correct size and ponders which style her long-awaited class ring will be.

the Performance of the Traditional Talent Show



Minnie Sandra Gathercole
Brenda Sue Gearhart
William Frederick Genheimer
John Francis Giordano



John Charlton Givens
Sarah Lynn Glass
Warren Leonard Goin
Brenda Joyce Grant



Frederick Grant
Jacqueline Millicent Graves
Karen Leigh Guthrie
Linda Hall

Valerie Jill
Hamilton
Edwin Eugene
Hamm
Gaynelle Loutha
Hancock
Patricia Ann
Hancock
Sallye Ann Hardy



Linda Harmon
Carolyn Elaine
Harris
David Coleman
Harris
Nancy Harris
John David
Harless

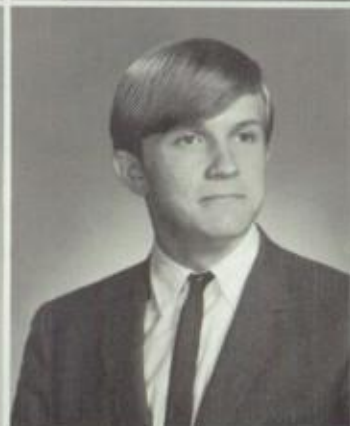


Spirit Continues to Be of Top Quality; Senior

Joseph Frederick Harrison
Kathy Jo Harrison
Marvin Stevenson Harrison
James Edward Hartwell



Renossa Lynn Harvey
Ronald Allen Hatcher
Larry Tex Havens
Llewellyn Hubbard Hedgebeth



Jeanne Mae Helmandollar
Michael Shannon Henry
Miryam Estela Hernandez
Lawrence Gordon Hincker

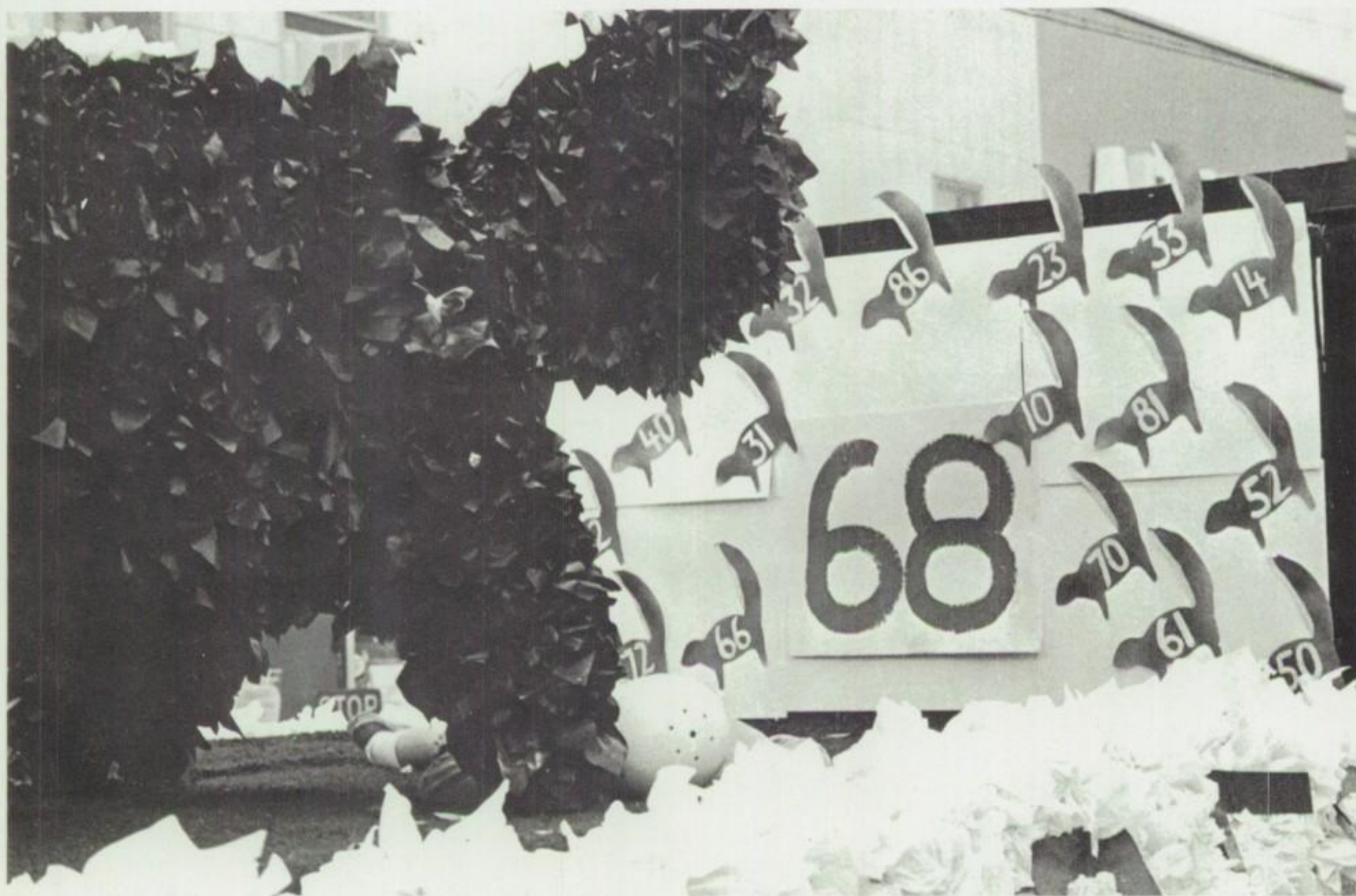




Brenda Gayle Hite
Jane Elizabeth Hodges
Margaret Ellen Hodges
Barbara Anita Holland

Paula Ann Houff
Raymond Franklin Hough
Mary Margaret Huff
Birt Clayburn Huffman

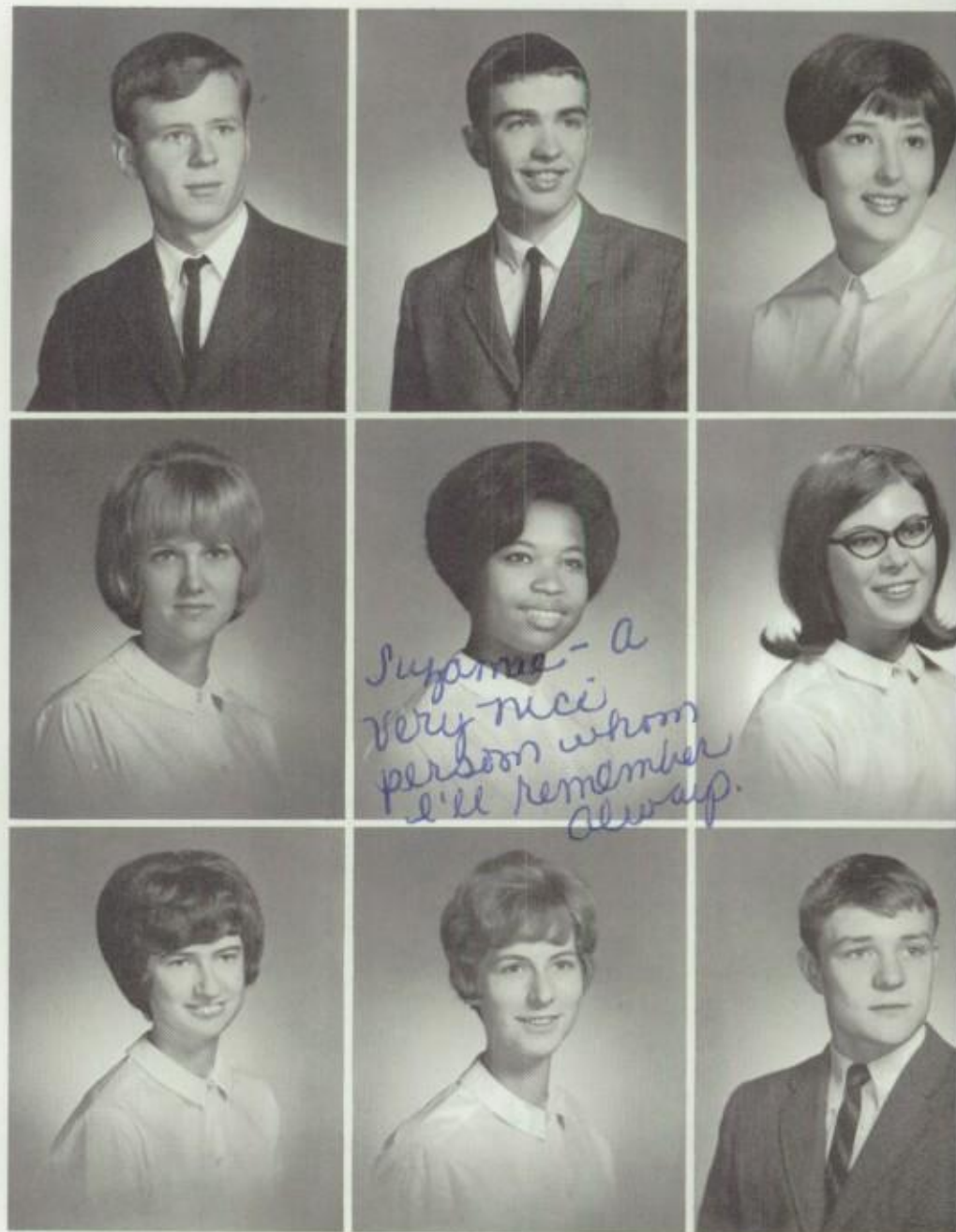
Float Places Second in Homecoming Parade



Seniors "Skunk Halifax" with a float appropriately adorned by a huge black and white polecat.



Student body president, David Shelor, labors to explain a point to the Executive Council.



Responsible Seniors Assume Leadership During





Michael Wayne Huffman
 Steve McKinley Huffman
 Cathryn Reeves Hughes
 John William Humphries
 Lydia Louise Hyatt
 Judy Gaye James
 David Lee Jamison



Joyce Janney
 Mildred Teresa Jeter
 Bonnie Gail Johnson
 Clydedine Ruth Johnson
 Erik Stanton Johnson
 Deborah Ann Jones
 Donald Lee Jones



Linda Carolyn Jones
 Shirean Vetra Jones
 Robert Mason Journell
 Auvray Carol Keith
 Carolyn Ann Kessler
 Charlotte Frances King
 Robert David King

Student Participation Day and Student Government Day



Carolyn Faye Kinzie
 Charles Thomas Knighton
 Sharon Leona Krupin
 Linda Gail Lafon
 Jerry Lamar Lanham
 Deborah Marie Lapierre
 Edward Warner Lautenschlager
 Dale Lynn Lawrence



Linda Kay Lawrence
 Bonnie Wayne Lee
 Glenn Walton Lee
 Rebecca Gail Lee
 Phyllis Gayle Lester
 Barbara Ellen Leweke
 Gertrude Ester Lewis
 Robert Walter Lewis

Andrew Lewis's Greatest Class Endeavors



Debbie Wheeling aids a prize winner in selecting her booty as the S.C.A. fulfills its promise of "Prizes, trips, and money."

Emerson Roland McClanahan
David Preston McCray
Michael Raymond McCulley
Thad Spindle McCulloch
Thomas Ramey McDonald
Peggy Jean McFadden
Joseph Haynes Meador



Carol Anne Milliron
Becky Joyce Mills
Carson Allen Mills
Gary Wayne Moore
Virginia LeFew Moorman
Wayne Spencer Morgan
Frank Dale Mottesheard



Continually to Make Their Last Year the Best

Joe Edward Long
Larry William Long
Michael Samuel Lowe
Stephen Allen Lucion



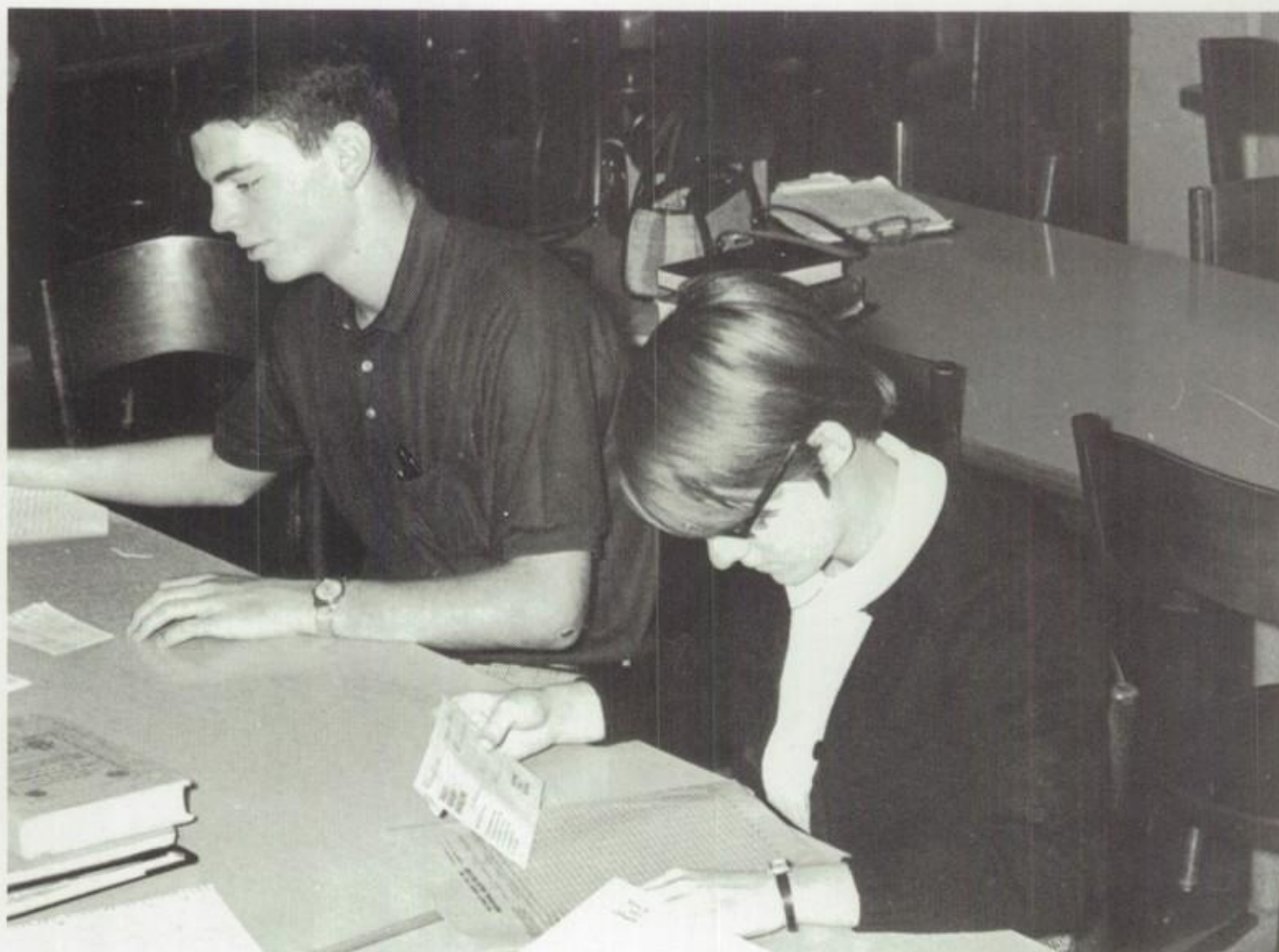
Charlotte Susan Lynch
Margaret Thweatt Lyon
Betty Jo Mabes
Wilbur Earl Mann, III



Gary Lee Martin
Sally Ann Martin
Carol Gene Mattox
John Dennis McBryde



A large crowd of patriotic Lewis students gathers before the school year begins to cheer the football team to their first victory.



Class of

David Harless and Debbie Wheeling carefully study Magazine Drive records to check the progress of their class.

Susan Elaine Owen
Robert Parson Paine
Linda Pannell
Anne Paxton Patrick
Steven William Pearson
Shirley Katherine Perry
Dennis Michael Poff



Ricky Gorman Poff
Ruth Ann Poole
Benjamin Thomas Powell
Linda Jewell Pratt
Joe Thomas Price
Sharon Pruitt
James Gary Rettinger



Kenneth Richard Reynolds
Sandra Lee Reynolds
Katha Delores Rice
Garritt Silas Richards
Emma Katharina Richardson
Janis Lorraine Richardson
Dan Frances Ring

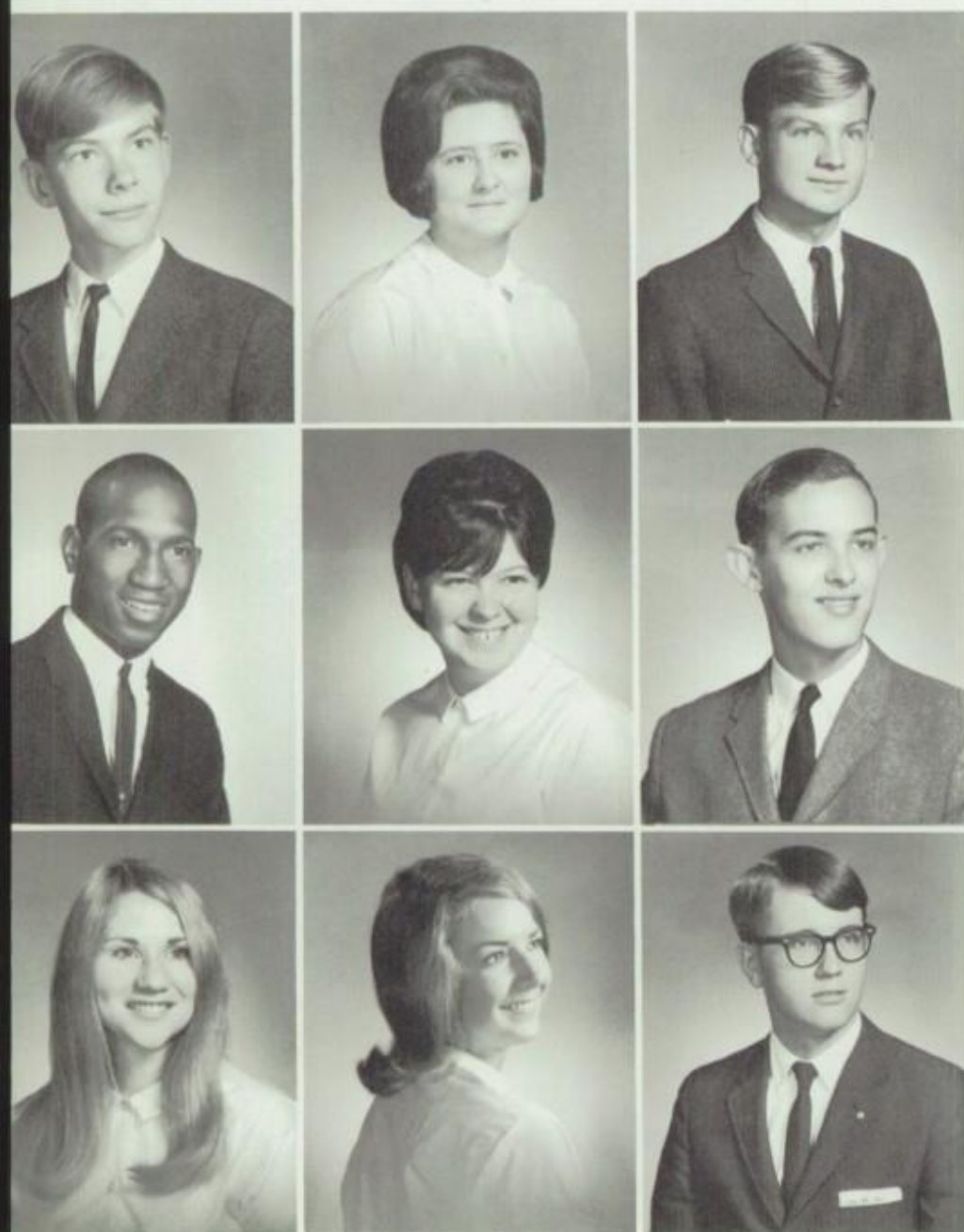




Judy Gail Mowles
 Stephen Andrew Mullins
 Freddie Lee Mumford
 Jerome Munna
 Melvin Michael Nelson

Ester Lynette Oakes
 Ronald Neal Oliver
 Peggy Ann Orange
 Dreama Anne Owens
 Richard William Owens, Jr.

'68 Shows Serious Side as They Look to Future



The importance of supporting the athletic program is stressed by football captain John Givens at a Pep Assembly.



Responsible Seniors Set a Fine Example for the

Marie Katherine Slusher
 Stephen Lloyd Slusher
 George Leroy Smith
 Norman Andrew Smith
 Orval Wayne Smith
 Stephen Wayne Smith
 Samuel Colston Snead
 Margaret Elise Snow

Darline I Spencer
 Clarence St. Clair
 Gary Charles Stein
 John Raymond Stinnett
 Robert Darst Stokes
 Rebecca Lynne Stover
 Brenda Susan Strickler
 John Henry Stump





Kathy Sue Robertson
Patty Sharon Rolston
Richard Clifton Rudolph
Constance Jo Ruscigno
Robert Sampson
Thomas Bricen Saunders



Stephen George Schwille
David Wayne Shelor
Winton Warren Shelor, Jr.
Peter Chamness Sherertz
Dennis Windle Shields
Robert Wayne Shockley



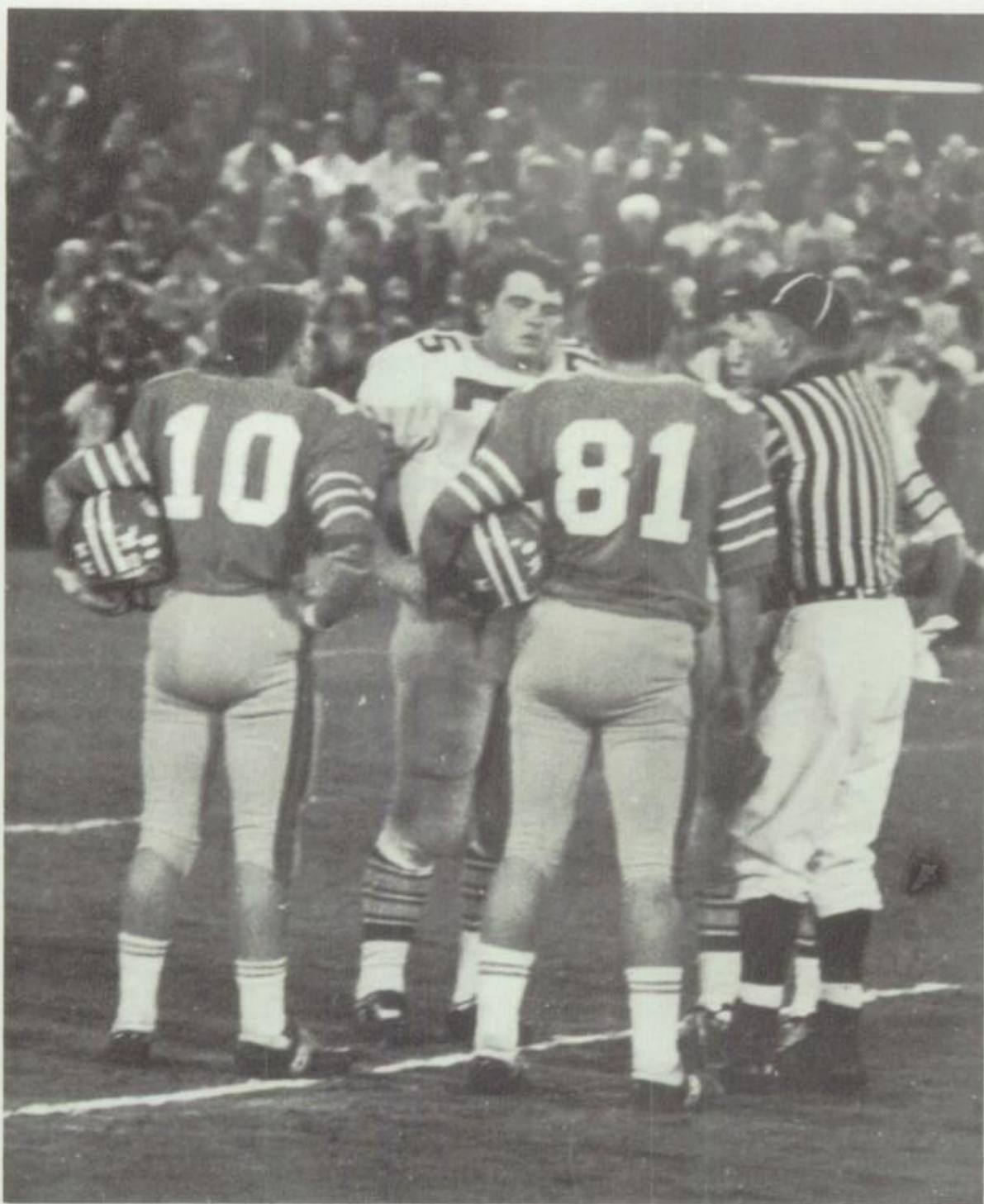
Judy Lee Simmons
Robert Matthew Simmons
Linda Kay Sisson
Kay Ann Skelton
James Joseph Slayton
Joyce Elizabeth Slusher



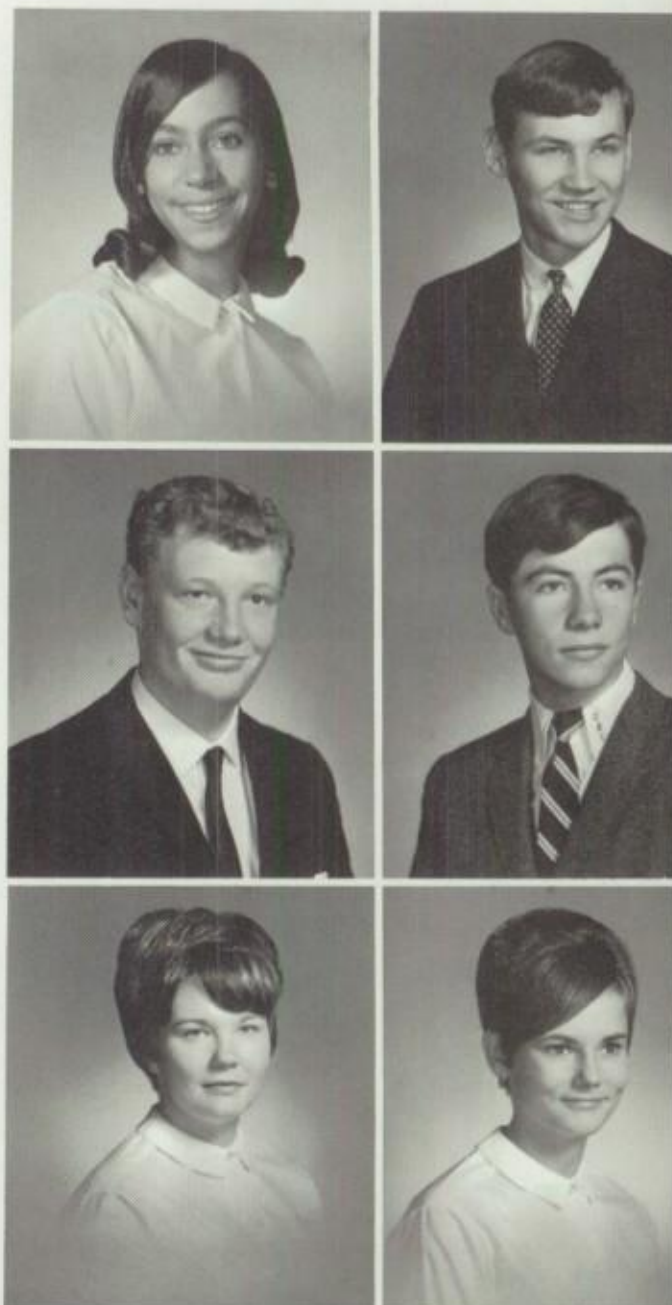
Band members Jonny Davidson and Gary Stein are caught in the act of sharing another band room joke.

Lower Classmen





Being introduced to the opposing team's captain are co-captains John Givens and David Shelor.



Seniors Rejoice

Debra Dale Waggy
Mark Andrew Walker
Gary Lynn Walthall
Cathie Jean Walton



Richard Thomas Watts
Brenda Gail Webb
Deborah Gaye Wheeling
Joe Simms Whelby



Charlotte Yvonne Sweeney
Larry Merlin Sweet
Rebecca Coleman Switzer
Eva Irma Takacs
Richard Carlton Tate
Simon Paul Tate

David Marshall Tavenner
Tony Lee Terry
Jeanne Delores Thacker
Barbara Marie Thomas
Edward Wayne Thomas
Roger Clay Thomas

Jo Anne Thomason
Margaret Elizabeth Tillman
Susan May Turner
Sherry Rae VanValkenburg
Douglas Andrew Vess
Thomas Heath Wade

as Their Last Football Season Is Victorious



"Lewis is Alive" expresses the hopes of the Senior Class for Spirit Week.



The anxious Homecoming Court waits patiently for the announcement of Queen and Princess.

Thirteen Senior Girls Are Honored as Members of the



A dream is fulfilled as Lynn Woodlief is escorted to her place as a member of the 1967-68 Homecoming Court.

Steven Lynn Williams
David Lee Windel
Lynnelle Dawn Witt
Patricia Joan Wolfe



Mary Frances Womack
Diana Lynn Woodlief
Larry Michael Woolwine
Randall Wayne Woolwine



Jerry Elwood Wright
Robert Houston Wright
Robert James Yates
Michael Dean Yearout

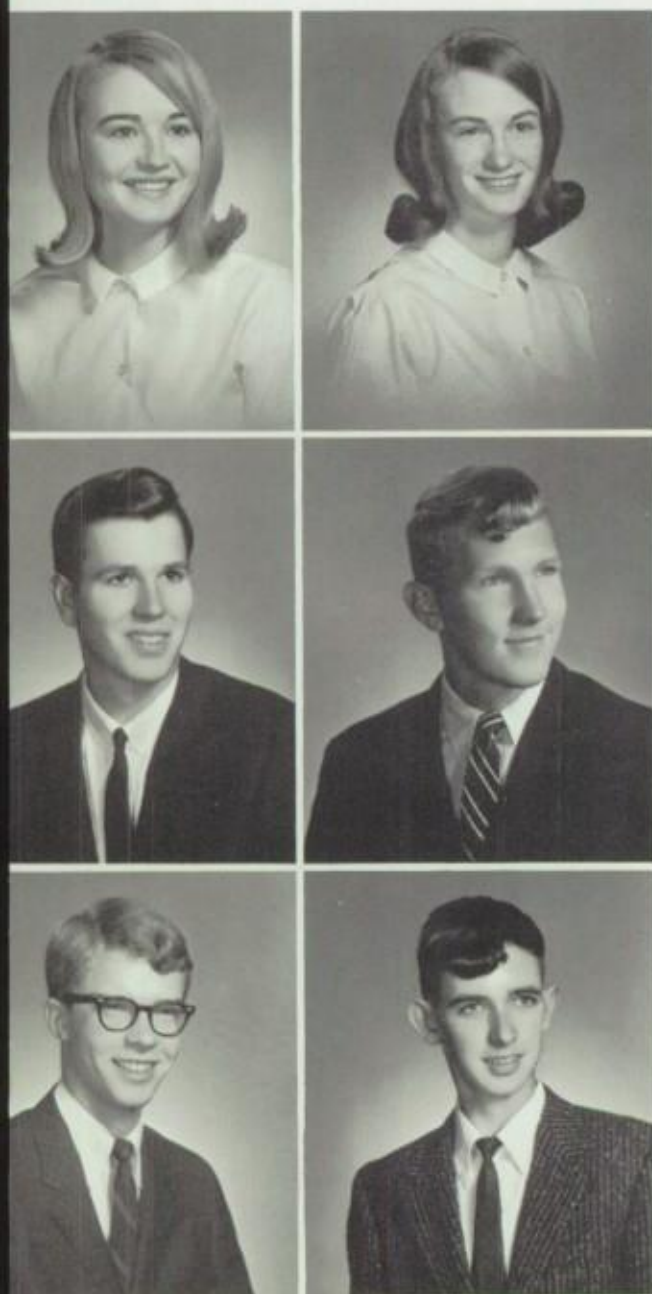




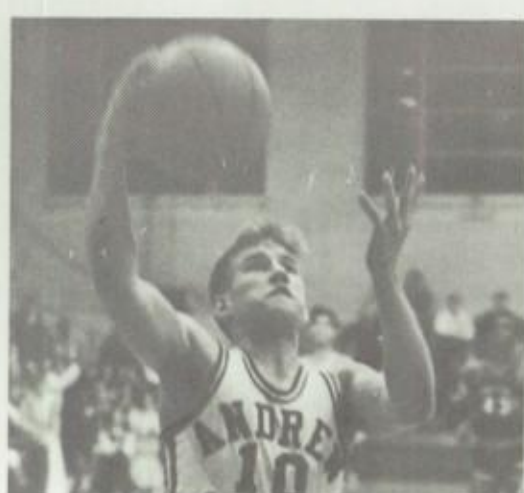
Kenneth Ray White
William Rush Whitman, III
Evon Marie Whitt
Nancy Jo Wilbourne

Robert Wayne Wilburn
Calvin Houston Williams, Jr.
Judy Ann Williams
Stephen James Williams

Homecoming Court



Elated by the realization of becoming Homecoming Queen, Becky Stover shows her happiness with a wide smile.



Reactions Of Seniors Reflect The Tight Spots,





Fun, And Work Which Pattern Senior Life



"Do you ever get that cluttered feeling?" wonder Susy Owens and Steve Mullins, **MOST VERSATILE** Seniors, as they take a breather from another busy day.



"Poweress" Ann Patrick and powerhouse John Givens, A.L.'s **MOST ATHLETIC** Wolverines, combine their strength in order to lift a sixty-eight ounce bar bell.

Winning Basketball Record Gives Lewis Seniors



Co-workers Ginny Moorman and Gary Carter, voted **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**, comply with the adage "The best way to get to the top is from the bottom up."

THOMAS MICHAEL ABBOTT: Scholastic Award 8; Writer's Festival 10; Drama 10-12; Talent Show 12. LEONARD CARL AGEE: Football 9; Track 9. WILLIAM MICHAEL AGEE: Class President 9; Homeroom Treasurer 9; House of Delegates 10-12; Beta Club 10, 11; Key Club 10-12; Track 9-12; Band 8-12, Squad Leader 12; University of Richmond Radio Scholarship Quiz 11; Western District Forensics Meet Winner Boy's Prose Reading 11. FREDERICK LEE AMRHEIN: Homeroom Treasurer 8; Homeroom President 9; Class President 10; Football 8-12, Second Team All City-County, Second Team All-Western Regional 12; Exchange Day Delegate 12; Wrestling 8, 9, 12; Track 8-12; Key Club 10-12; Monogram Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 12. WALTER LEE ANDERSON: Homeroom Vice-President 8; Scholastic Award 8. DIANE LOUISE ANDREWS: Junior Achievement 8, 9; Homeroom President 8, 9, 12; House of Delegates 10; Latin Club 9-12, J.C.L. Convention 11, Program Chairman 12; Pep Club 8-12; Mixed Choir 11, Secretary 11; Girls' State 11; May Court 11; Homecoming Court 12; Pioneer Staff 12. JOHN MOON ANDREWS: Bi-Phy-Chem 8; Science Fair 9; Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; F.C.A. 10-12; Interact Club 10-12, Secretary 12. RITA DALE ANGELL: Pep Club 8; Y-Teens 8; Scholastic Awards 8, 9; Keyettes 10-12, Convention 10, Corresponding Secretary 11; House of Delegates 11; A.F.S. Committee 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 12. JAMES EDMUNDS ARCHER: Scholastic Award 8-12; Science Fair, First in School, Third in County 9; Homeroom President 9, 11; Class Treasurer 10; Tennis 9-12, Second in Number 5 Singles Regional Tennis Tournament 10, Second in Number 2 Doubles Regional Tennis Tournament 11; F.C.A. 10, 11; Interact Club 10, 11; Cross-Country 10-12; Beta Club 10-12;

Astronomy Club 10-12; Usher at Commencement 11; Roanoke County Math Institute 11; Roanoke County Math Honor Society 12; N.C.C.J. Representative 11, 12, Planning Board 12; PIONEER Staff 11, 12, Sports Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Monogram Club 12. CYNTHIA MARIE BAIN: Keyettes 10-12, Historian 12; Scholastic Awards 8, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Pep Club 10, 12; F.T.A. 12; Roanoke County Math Institute 11; Roanoke County Math Honor Society 12. SUZANNE ELLEN BARNETT: Science Fair 11; Spanish Club 12; G.A.A. 12. MICHAEL KEENE BAST: Scholastic Awards 8, 9; Science Fair 9; Latin Club 9-12, J.C.L. Convention 10; Cross-Country 10-12; Track 11; Beta Club 10-12; Monogram Club 12. KAREN MARIE BLANKENSHIP: Choir 8; Homeroom Secretary 8; Homeroom Vice-President 9; Scholastic Awards 8, 9; F.H.A. 9, 10, Parliamentarian 9; Latin Club 9-12, J.C.L. Convention 9-12; Keyettes 10, Historian 11, Corresponding Secretary 12, Keyette Convention 10, 12; PIONEER Staff 12; Circulation Staff Newspaper 12; A.F.S. Committee 12. SHARON GAYLE BOITNOTT: Drama 8, 11; Science Fair 9. RONNIE GARLAND BOLLING: Scholastic Award 8; County Science Fair 9; Latin Club 10; K.V.G. 11, 12. BARBARA JEAN BONES: Latin Club 9; Mixed Choir 11; F.H.A. 11, 12, Treasurer 12; D.E.C.A. 12. MAIKEN MARIE GRESSEN: Transfer Student; Homeroom President 8; A.F.S. Guest at Dogwood Festival 10; Roanoke County Women's Art Show Grand Prize 10; INK-SLINGER Art Editor 12. GLENN RAY BOWE: Football 8, 9; D.E. 11, 12. PATRICIA ANN BOWLING: Vocational School 12; Pep Club 11. CONSTANCE LARAIN BOYER: Choir 8; Pep Club 8; Band 8, 9; Intramural Basketball 10; F.H.A. 11; Prom Committee 11; D.E.C.A. 12. SYLVIA CABELL BRAND: Mixed Choir 10, 11; Drama 11, 12;

A Cappella Choir 12; Spanish Club 12; Talent Show 12; Teen Town Representative 12. HUNTER BRECKINRIDGE: Choir 8; Pep Club 8, 12; Y-Teens 8; Homeroom Secretary 8, 10, 12; Float Committee 10, 11; Mixed Choir Treasurer 11; Prom Committee 11, Powder Puff Football 11; Homecoming Court Committee 12. DOLORES KAY BROOKS: Choir 8; Pep Club 8; Scholastic Awards 8-12; Homeroom Vice-President 10; House of Delegates 11; Alternate to Girls' State 11; Usher at Commencement 11; Keyettes 10-12, Recording Secretary 12, District Recording Secretary 12; Beta Club 10-12; Health Careers Club 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12. LARRY RUSSELL BROOKS: Projection Club 9, 10, 12, Vice-President 10. LINDA IRENE BRUMFIELD: Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. PAMELA ANNE BURCUM: Science Fair First Place 9; Homeroom Vice-President 10; House of Delegates 11. KATHERINE ALBERT BURKE: Homeroom President 8; Y-Teens 8, 9; Choir 8, Mixed Choir 10, 12; Pep Club 8-12; Homeroom Secretary 9, 10; Science Fair Second Place Girl's Group; Latin Club 10-12; WOLVERINE TURNTABLE Staff 10-12; Homecoming Parade 11, 12; Chairman of Homecoming Court Committee 12. GARY BENNET BURTON: Homeroom Treasurer 8; Intramural Wrestling Champ 9; Latin Club 9; Homeroom Vice-President 11. DEBORAH ANN BUSH: Choir 8; Mixed Choir 9; Science Fair 9; Pep Club 8-10; Latin Club 9-11; Keyettes 10-12; Beta Club 10-12; A Cappella Choir 10-12; Y-Teens 8-12, Treasurer 11, President 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Talent Show 12. MARY KATHERINE BUSHNELL: Pep Club 10; Science Fair 10; Prom Committee 11; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. President 12. RONALD LEE BUTTERWORTH: Science Club 9; Projection Club 10, 11; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. CARLTON RICHARD BYRD: Football 9; Pep Club 10; Talent Show 12. WILLIAM GASTON CAPERTON IV: Band 8, 10-12. LAURENCE DALE CARR: Football 8; Track 8, 10; Wrestling 9-12; Monogram Club 9-12. SCOTT WHALEN CARROLL: Science Fair 8, 9; Track 9, 10; Homeroom Treasurer 10, 11; Football 9-12, Third Team All-City-County 12; F.C.A. 10-12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Senior Mirror--MOST PERSONALITY. GARY WAYNE CARTER: Choir 8; Homeroom President 8; Scholastic Award 8-11; Latin Club 9-12, Patrician Consul 12, J.C.L. Convention 10-12, Easter Pageant 8-12; Beta Club 10-12, Convention 11; Interact Club 10-12; Boys' State Alternate 11; Usher at Commencement 11; A.F.S. Semi-Finalist 11; Prom Committee 11; N.C.C.J. Seminar Representative 11, Discussion Leader 12; PIONEER Staff 11, 12, Copywriter 11, Co-editor 12; Interclub Council 12; SPOKESMAN Circulation Staff 12; Homecoming Float 12; Senior Mirror--MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Quill and Scroll 12; National Council of Teachers of English Scholarship Award 12. KLASROOM KWIZ 12. SHARON ANN CARTER: Cheerleader 8; Homeroom Officer 9, 10; Pep Club 8-12; F.H.A. 11; Homecoming Court 12; Sweetheart Court 12. JOYCE KAY CASH: Latin Club 12, J.C.L. 12. SHARI LYNN

A New Reason To Be Proud Of Their Alma Mater

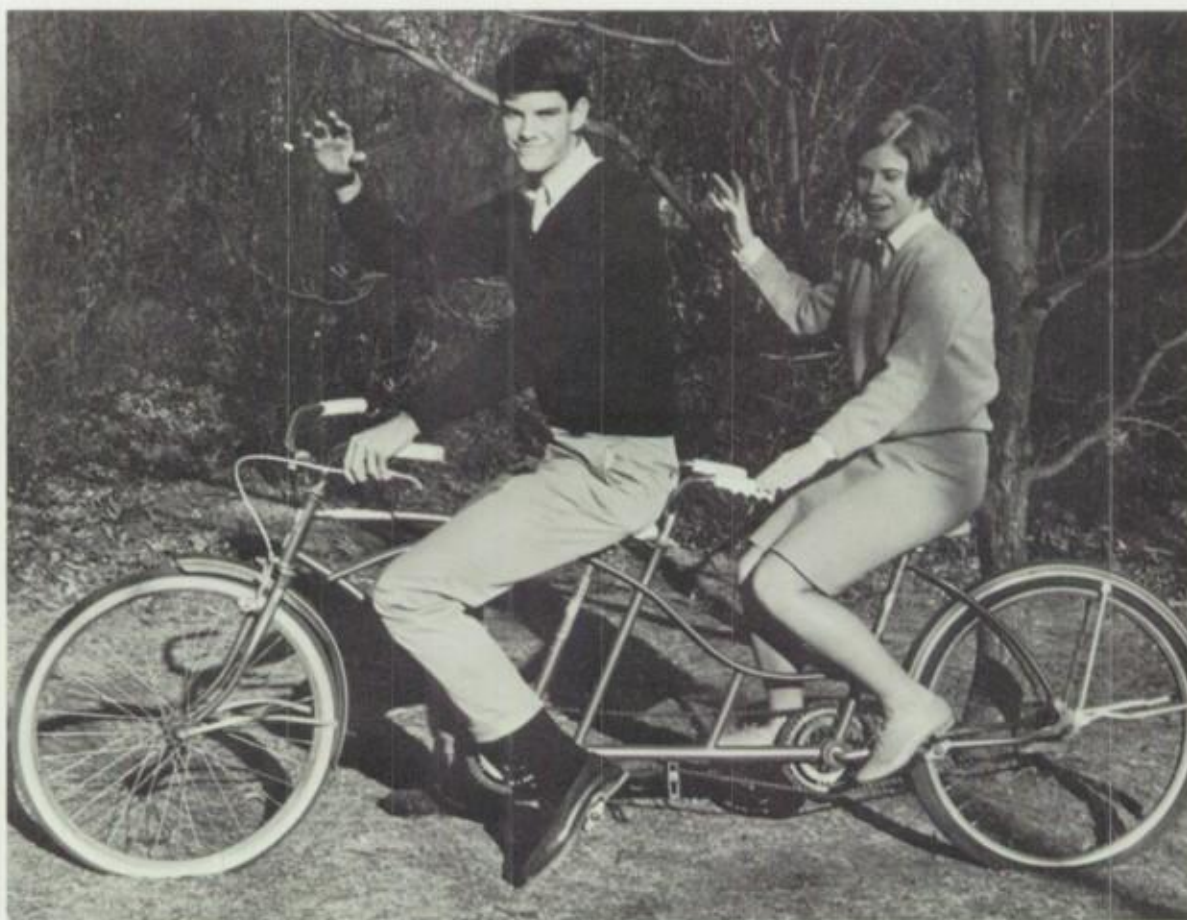
CAUDLE: Pep Club 8; Vocational School 12. DONNIE LEE CHEWNING: Vocational School 12. BENNIE GENE CHILDRESS: Football 8-12; Wrestling 8-12; Vocational School 12. MARGARET EVELYN CHISHOLM: Girls' Basketball Team 8; Pep Club 8, 9, 12; Latin Club 9-12; Homeroom Officer 11, 12; Prom Decoration Chairman 11; Spirit Week Hall Chairman 11, 12; Homecoming Parade Chairman 12; Homecoming Court 12; Sweetheart Court 12. BRENDA LOUISE CLASBEY: Pep Club 8; F.H.A. 9; Vocational School 12. BETTE CLAYMAN: Junior Achievement 11, 12; Latin Club 9-12. THOMAS HENRY CLAYTON: Football 9, 10; Vocational School 11; D.E. 11, 12. LUCY ANN CLINE: Choir 8; Math-a-Rama 8; Science Fair First Place in School, Honorable Mention in County 9; Pep Club 8-10; Latin Club 10-12; Keyettes 10-12, District Treasurer 12; Mixed Choir 9, 10, Treasurer 10; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 12; Scholastic Awards 8-12; Grand Marshal at Commencement 11; Beta Club 10-12, Chairman of Constitution Committee 12; Senior Mirror--MOST INTELLECTUAL; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 12; KLASSROOM KWIZ 12. PAMELA GAY CONLEY: Vocational School 12. EUGENE HARRIS CONNELLY: Basketball 8, 9; Homeroom Vice-President 9, President 10; Key Club 11; K.V.G. 11, 12; Pep Club 8-12. PATTI ANNE COPELAND: Choir 8; Pep Club 10; Basketball 10-12; Homeroom Vice-President 10, 11; Powder Puff Football 11; G.A.A. 11, Recorder of Points 11; D.E.C.A. Secretary 12. ROGER LEWIS COUNTS: Latin Club 9; Scholastic Awards 9; K.V.G. 11. PHYLLIS LOUISE CRAIG-HEAD: Vocational School 12; S.C.A. Homeroom Representative 12; F.B.L.A. 12. SHIRLEY JACQUELINE CREGGER: Pep Club 8; Homeroom Treasurer 9; Spanish Club 12. CYNTHIA LORETTA CROCKETT: Transfer Student; Health Careers Club 11, 12; Mixed Choir 11, 12. CATHERINE CALLAGHAN CROUCH: Pep Club 8-12; Latin Club 9-12; Beta Club 10-12; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 10; S.C.A. Executive Council 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; PIONEER Staff 12. MARGIE GENEVA CROWE: F.H.A. 9-11, State Convention 9, Corresponding Secretary 10, Star Federation Reporter 11; PIONEER Staff 9-12, Head Proofreader 10, Assistant Business Manager 11, Business Manager 12, Roanoke College Yearbook Seminar 10; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Keyettes 12; INKSLINGER Staff 12; Quill and Scroll 12. BARRY LEONARD CUMBIE: Mixed Choir 10; House of Delegates 10; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; D.E.C.A. Historian 12; Talent Show 12. JOHN PARRISH DAME III: Projection Club 11, 12. MIKE DOUGLAS DAROCHA: Latin Club 9, 10, J.C.L. Convention 9; Roanoke County Science Fair Honorable Mention 10; Astronomy Club 9-11; PIONEER Staff 11; Lab Assistant 11; D.E.C.A. 12. MARTHA ANN DAUGHERTY: Band 8-10; F.H.A. 9-11; Pep Club 11; Powder Puff Football 11; Vocational School 12. PEGGY ORLENA DAUGHERTY: Pep Club 9; Gym Assistant 11; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. CHARLOTTE MARIE DAULTON: Transfer Student; F.H.A. 8-10; Basketball 9; Intramural Basketball 9-11; G.A.A. 11; Gym Assistant 11;

D.E.C.A. 12. JONNY JEAN DAVIDSON: Homeroom President 8, Secretary 9-11; Class Secretary 12; Band Historian 11, 12, Majorette 10-12, Head Majorette 12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Sweetheart Court 12, Queen 12; Senior Mirror--MOST PERSONALITY; Talent Show 12; Student Exchange Day Representative 12; Holly Court Representative 12. SUZANNE KELLY DAVIS: Pep Club 8-10; Math-a-Rama 9; SPOKESMAN Staff 10-12; Homeroom Treasurer 11; Powder

Puff Football 11; Prom Program Chairman 11. VICKIE GALE DAVISON: Girls' Basketball 8; Girls' Interscholastic Volleyball 8; Choir 8; Y-Teens 8, 9, Program Chairman 9; Vocational School 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12, Historian 11; Office Assistant 11. STEPHEN TAYLOR DAY: Football 8, 9; Science Fair 10-12, Second Place Physical Sciences for Boys, First Place Engineering 10; Latin Club 10, 11; Interact Club 10-12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12. PAULETTE ANNE DEAN: Varsity Softball 10; Pep Club 10, 11; Basketball 11;



MOST TALENTED Seniors Susan Garrett and James Slayton fulfill their dream of top billing.



FRIENDLIEST Seniors Fred Genheimer and Lynn Woodlief wave to a photographic bug as they peddle along.



Lewis's two Seniors with the **MOST PERSONALITY** temporarily assume the identity of the stonefaced characters in Wood's "American Gothic".

F.T.A. 11; G.A.A. 11, 12. LUCIA ANN DEEDS: Homeroom Secretary 8; Pep Club 10; Latin Club 9-12; Keyettes 10-12, Convention 10, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12; A.F.S. Committee 11, Chairman 12; Prom Committee 11; SPOKESMAN Circulation Staff 12; PIONEER Staff 12; Interclub Council 12. DIANE EMILY deROODE: Choir 8, 9; Y-Teens 12. DANNY DALE DILLON: Transfer Student; F.F.A. 8, 9; J.V. Football 9; Homeroom Representative 12; V.I.C.A. Representative and Reporter 12. WILLIAM ROSS DONOHUE: Basketball 8. KATHRYN LOUISE DOUGHTY: Band 8, 9; Latin Club 9-11; Homeroom Treasurer 10, 11; Girls' Softball 10, 11; Basketball 8, 10-12; G.A.A. 11, 12, President 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; SPOKESMAN Staff 11, 12, Girls' Sports Editor 12. BARRY LEE DOUGLAS: Library Assistant 9; Science Fair 9, 10; Track 9-12; Junior Achievement 11, 12. WILLIAM MAURY DOWDY: Track 8, 9; Football 8-10; Wrestling 10; D.E.C.A. 12. DEBORAH LYNN DUNCAN: Choir 8; Mixed Choir 9, 10; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Talent Show 12; Homeroom Secretary 12. GLENN EMERSON DUNVILLE: Homeroom President 9; Interact Club 12; Talent Show 12; K.V.G. 12. RUTH IRENE EARLY: Transfer Student; G.A.A. 8, 9; Basketball 8-10; Volleyball 8-10; Field Hockey 8-10; F.H.A. 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11. MORRIS ALEXANDER ELAM, JR.: Transfer Student; Football 9, 10; Basketball Manager 9, 10; Choir 8-10; Homeroom Vice-President 10; Talent Show Emcee 12. JUDITH RENEE ELDER: Pep Club 8; Science Fair 9; Y-Teens 9, 10; Keyettes 10-12, Chaplain 11; Homeroom Vice-President 10; Latin Club 11. DANNY ELMER ELLIS: Football 8-10; Track 8, 11, 12; Cross Country 12. GARY DUANE ELLIS: Football 8-10; Track 10; Vocational School 12. MARY CATHERINE EUNSON: Pep Club 8, 9; Y-Teens 9; Homeroom Treasurer 10; A Cappella

Senior Intellectuals Represent

Choir 12. SARAH LOU FARRIS: Homeroom Secretary 8; SPOKESMAN Staff 12. DONALD JAMES FELTNER: Junior Science Club 8; PIONEER Staff 10; Latin Club 9-12, Junior Provincial Governor 11, J.C.L. Convention 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Bi-Phy-Chem 11, 12; Lab Assistant 11, 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Roanoke County Math Honor Society 12. PAULETTE LURELINE FERGUSON: Scholastic Awards 8; Homeroom Vice-President 8, Treasurer 9; Latin Club 9-12, Easter Pageant 9-12; Keyettes 10-12, Sophomore Representative 10, Convention 10, District Corresponding Secretary 11; Homeroom Secretary 10-12; Girls' State Alternate 11; Girls' Intramural Basketball 11; Health Careers Club 11, 12; Vice-President 12; SPOKESMAN Advertising Staff 11, 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12. ALMA JEAN FIREBAUGH: Speedball Team 8; Band 8, 9; Pep Club 8-12; Y-Teens 8-12, Mission Chairman 11, Y-Teen Scholarship 11, Vice-President 12; Mixed Choir 10-12; Track Meet 11; Prom Decorations Committee 11; G.A.A. 11, 12; Homecoming Assembly Committee 12. ANN ELIZABETH FLECK: Band 8; Pep Club 9; F.H.A. 11; Mixed Choir 11, 12; Gym Assistant 12. REBECCA ANN FLINT: F.H.A. 9. SHELIA JOYCE FODOR: Transfer Student; Glee Club 8, 9; Junior Assistant 11; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 12. PATRICIA LEE FOUTZ: F.H.A. 9-11, Recording Secretary 11, Banquet Chairman 11; Pep Club 11; Powder Puff Football 11; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. SUE ANN FRANCISCO: Science Club 8; Science Fair 9; Library Aid 11; Vocational School 12; V.I.C.A. 12. GLENNA KAY FRENCH: Transfer Student; SPOKESMAN Staff 10; F.H.A. 10, 11. MARK FRANKLIN FULP: Homeroom Treasurer 8; Band 8, 9. RUSSELL HAVEN GARRETT: Vocational School 12; V.I.C.A. 12. STEPHEN MELVILLE GARRETT: Homeroom Treasurer 8; Basketball 8, 9; Science Fair Honorable Mention 9; Track 9-11; House of Delegates 10. SUSANJUNE ELAINE GARRETT: Pep Club 8; Choir 8; Science Fair 8, 9; Mixed Choir 9, 10, 12; SPOKESMAN Staff 10, S.I.P.A. Representative 10; Homeroom President 11; Latin Club 11, 12, J.C.L. Convention 11, 12; Manager Girls' Football Team 11, 12; Majorette 11, 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12, Fourth Place; Senior Mirror--MOST TALENTED; Talent Show 12. MINNE SANDRA GATHERCOLE: Pep Club 11, 12. BRENDA SUE GEARHART: Prom Committee 11; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. WILLIAM FREDERICK GENHEIMER III: Cross-Country 8-12; Basketball 8-12; Track 8-12; Homeroom Treasurer 9-11; Latin Club 10; F.C.A. 10-12, President 12; Class Treasurer 11, 12; WOLVERINE TURNTABLE Staff 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Homeroom President 12; Senior Mirror--FRIENDLIEST; Talent Show Co-chairman 12. JOHN FRANCIS GIORDANO: Cross-Country 8; Projection Club 11; Junior Achievement 11; Wrestling 11; Homeroom Vice-President 12; K.V.G. 12. JOHN CHARLTON GIVENS: Homeroom President 8, 9; S.C.A. Executive Council 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10; House of Delegates 10, 12; F.C.A. 10-12, Vice-President 12; Basketball 8-12; Track 8-12; Football 8-12, Second Team Western District, Second Team Western Regional, First Team City-County 12, Tri-Captain

12; Monogram Club 9-12; Key Club 9-12, Vice-President 12; Senior Mirror--MOST ATHLETIC; Exchange Day Representative 12. SARAH LYNN GLASS: Pep Club 8. JAMES DERR GLOVER: Interact Club 10-12, Board of Directors 12; Homeroom President 10, 12; Astronomy Club 11, Vice-President 11. WARREN LEONARD GOIN: Vocational School 12. BRENDA JOYCE GRANT: Pep Club 8; D.E.C.A. 12. JACQUELINE MILLICENT GRAVES: Transfer Student; Band 8, 9; F.H.A. 9, 10; Mixed Choir 10, 11; EULOUS FRANKLIN GRUBB, JR.: Transfer Student; Art Club 8-12; Newspaper Staff 10-12; Talent Show 12. STEPHEN WAYNE GRUBB: Basketball 8; D.E.C.A. 12. KAREN LEIGH GUTHRIE: Health Careers Club 9, 10; Band 8-12; Drama 11, 12; INKLING Editor 12. VALERIE JILL HAMILTON: Transfer Student; Pep Club 8; National Honor Club 8; G.A.A. 11; D.E.C.A. 12. EDWIN EUGENE HAMM: Transfer Student; Student Council 8, 9; Math and Science Club 9; Cross-Country 11; Basketball 11. GAYNELL LORETHA HANCOCK: Transfer Student; Assistant Librarian 8-12; Library Club President 9; National Honor Society 9-11; French Club 10, 11; Philo Scholarship 11; G.A.A. 11. PATRICIA ANN HANCOCK: Cheerleader 8; Pep Club 8, 9; F.H.A. 10-12; Homeroom President 12. SALLYE ANN HARDY: Transfer Student; Band 8, 10, 11; Class President 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, Secretary 10; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, Feature Editor 10; F.H.A. 9, 10; Girls' Basketball 10, 11; A.F.S. Committee 11; Powder Puff Football 11; G.A.A. 11; House of Delegates 12; PIONEER Staff 12, Girls' Sports Editor 12; Brotherhood Award 12; Keyettes 12, HOC Committee Chairman 12. JOHN DAVID HARLESS: Football 8-12; Homeroom Vice-President 9, 10; Interact Club 10-12; WOLVERINE TURNTABLE Staff 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; House of Delegates 12; Executive Council 12; Senior Mirror--MOST SINCERE; Exchange Day Representative 12. CAROLYN ELAINE HARRIS: F.H.A. 8; Homeroom Secretary 10; Beta Club 10-12; A.F.S. Committee 11; Library Assistant 11; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. DAVID COLEMAN HARRIS: Science Club 9; F.C.A. 10; Interact Club 10-12, Vice-President 12. WAYNE TED HARRIS: Transfer Student; Science Fair 9; S.C.A. Representative 10, 11. KATHY JO HARRISON: Transfer Student; Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; Keyettes 12. JOSEPH FREDERICK HARRISON: Latin Club 9, J.C.L. Convention 9-12; Basketball 9; Science Fair Second Place 9; Tennis 9; Cross-Country 10; Homeroom Vice-President 11; Band 8-12, Squad Leader and Quartermaster 11; Talent Show 12. MARVIN STEVENSON HARRISON: Band 8-10; Homeroom President 9; SPOKESMAN Staff 9; Homeroom Vice-President 10, 12. JAMES EDWARD HARTWELL: Track 8; Science 8-10; Vocational School 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 12, Fund Raising Committee 12. RONALD ALLEN HATCHER: Astronomy Club 10; Beta Club 10-12; U.S. Army Math and Science Symposium 11; Usher at Commencement 11; Roanoke County Math Institute 11; Roanoke County Math Honor Society 12; Latin Club 12, J.C.L. Convention 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12. LARRY TEX HAVENS: Homeroom President 8; Mixed

Class Well In National Competition, On Local T.V.



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED Margaret Tillman and Dan Ring are standing on top of the world as they proclaim to all Salem that Lewis is still No. 1.



"Tic" McCulley, the one with the innocent look, tries desperately to prevent Bonnie Lee from changing the signs. No wonder their classmates chose them **WITTIEST**.

Choir 11; A Cappella Choir 12; Talent Show 12. **RENOSSA LYNN HARVEY**: Transfer Student; Basketball 10; F.H.A. 10-12. **JOAN ELIZABETH HAYWOOD**: Girls' Softball 9; Mixed Choir Robe Chairman 9, 10; F.H.A. 11; D.E.C.A. 12, Program Committee 12. **LLEWELLYN HUBBARD HEDGE BETH**: Pep Club 8; Scholastic Award 8; Drama 8, 9, 11, Student Director Writer's Festival 9; Junior Achievement 11, Personal Director 11, V.A.J.A. Convention 11; Latin Club 11, 12, J.C.L. Convention 12; **INKSLINGER** Staff 12; Quill and Scroll 12. **JEANNE MAE HELMANDOLLAR**: Science Fair 8, 9; Beta Club 10-12; Latin Club 10-12, J.C.L. Convention 10-12; Junior Symposium Humanities and Science 11; Talent Show 12; Pep Club 12. **MICHAEL SHANNON HENRY**: Golf 8; Track 9; Football 8-10. **MIRYAN ESTELA HERNANDES**: Foreign Exchange Student 12; Secretary of "Student Club" 9; Homecoming Court Honor Attendant 12; Keyettes 12; A.F.S. Committee 12; Pep Club 12; F.T.A. 12; Talent Show 12; Sweetheart Court Honor Attendant 12. **LAWRENCE GORDON HINCKER**: Transfer Student; Gymnastics 9, 10; Football 10; Interact Club 12; **PIONEER** Staff 12. **BRENDA GAYLE HITE**: Homeroom President 8; F.H.A. 9; Vocational School 12; V.I.C.A. 12. **JANE ELIZABETH HODGES**: Latin Club 9-12, J.C.L. Convention 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; **SPOKESMAN** Circulation Staff 12. **MARGARET ELLEN HODGES**: Pep Club 8, 9; Float Committee 9; Homeroom Secretary 11; Y-Teens 12; Library Assistant 12. **BARBARA ANITA HOLLAND**: Pep Club 8-12; Homeroom Secretary 8, 10; Science Fair

Honorable Mention 9; Cheerleader 9; Homeroom Treasurer 9, 11; F.T.A. 10-12, Secretary 11, President 12, State Convention 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Keyettes 12; A.F.S. Committee 12, Hostess to A.F.S. Exchange Student 12; Talent Show 12. **PAULA ANN HOUFF**: Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. **RAYMOND FRANKLIN HOUGH**: Homeroom Vice-President 8, 9; Basketball 8-12; Latin Club 9-12, Tribune 12; House of Delegates 10; Executive Council 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Cross-Country 10-12; Key Club 10-12; S.C.A. Vice-President 11; K.V.G. 10; Baseball 12; F.C.A. 12; Monogram Club 12. **MARY MARGARET HUFF**: Pep Club 8; Softball Team 8. **MICHAEL WAYNE HUFFMAN**: Homeroom President 8; Junior Achievement 10; D.E. Sergeant-of-Arms 12. **STEVEN MCKINLEY HUFFMAN**: Basketball 9; Latin Club 9, 10; Homeroom Vice-President 10; Vocational School 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 12. **JOHN WILLIAM HUMPHRIES**: Homeroom President 9; Football 9-12, First Team All-City-County, First Team All-Western Regional, First Team All-Western District, Second Team All-State 12; Latin Club 9-12; House of Delegates 10; Interact Club 10-12, Treasurer 10, 11, President 12; F.C.A. 10-12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Homeroom President 12; Talent Show 12. **LYDIA LOUISE HYATT**: Pep Club 8, 12; May Court 11; G.A.A. 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Sweetheart Court 12. **JUDY GAYE JAMES**: Y-Teens 10; Library Assistant 12. **DAVID LEE JAMISON**: Transfer Student; S.C.A. 8; Choir 8; Accompanist; **MOST INTELLECTUAL** 8; **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED** 8; Beta Club 10-

12, President 12; Usher at Graduation 11; House of Delegates 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; A.F.S. Committee 12; Interact Club 12; Interclub Council 12; Spanish Club 12; Senior Mirror--**MOST INTELLECTUAL**; **KLASSROOM KWIZ** 12. **MILDRED TERESA JETER**: Transfer Student; Honor Roll 8-10; Band 8-10; Science and Math Club 8-10; Student Council 9; Science and Math Fair 9; Class Secretary 9; Class President 10; Yearbook Staff 10; Choir 8-11; Basketball 11; Powder Puff Football 12. **BONNIE GAIL JOHNSON**: Band 8-11, All-State Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 10, 11; Health Careers Club 9-12, Publicity Chairman 11; Keyettes 10, 11. **ERIK STANTON JOHNSON**: Homeroom President 8, 10; Homeroom Treasurer 9, 11; Interact Club 10; Baseball 11, 12; Spanish Club 12. **DEBORAH JONES**: Choir 8; Scholastic Awards 8, 9; Pep Club 8, 9, 12; Homeroom President 9; **SPOKESMAN** Staff 8, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; A.F.S. 12; F.T.A. 12. **DONALD LEE JONES**: Basketball 8; Homeroom Treasurer 9; Vocational School 12; S.C.A. Homeroom Representative 12. **LINDA CAROLYN JONES**: Vocational School 12. **SHIREAN VETRA JONES**: Latin Club 9-11, J.C.L. Convention 9-11; **INKSLINGER** Staff 10-12, Editor of Special Projects 11. **ROGER MASON JOURNELL**: Football 9-11; Homeroom Treasurer 10; Baseball 9-12; F.C.A. 9-12; Monogram Club 9-12; Wrestling 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12; Track 12. **AUVRAY CAROL KEITH**: Y-Teens 9-11; Pep Club 10; Prom Committee 11; **PIONEER** Staff 11, 12, Club Editor 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12. **CAROLYN ANN KESSLER**: Pep Club 8, 9; Y-Teens 9; Prom Committee 11; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12, Secretary, Regional Meeting; Float Committee R.C.E.C. 12. **CHARLOTTE FRANCES KING**: D.E.C.A. 12, Float, Social, Activities Committees 12. **ROBERT DAVID KING**: Band 8-12, Squad Leader 12; Tennis 9; Science Fair 9; Scholastic Awards 9, 10; Letter 9; Cross-Country 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; House of Delegates 10; Beta Club 10, 11; Homeroom President 11; Track 10, 12; Talent Show 12. **CAROLYN FAYE KINZIE**: Science Fair 8; Keyettes 10-12, Convention 10-12, Treasurer 12; Mixed Choir 11, 12. **CURTIS EDWARD KINGERY**: Homeroom Secretary 11; Pep Club 12. **CHARLES THOMAS KNIGHTON**: Scholastic Awards 8-12; Science Fair 9, Honorable Mention; Latin Club 9-12, Easter Pageant 9-12, J.C.L. Convention 10-12; Interact Club 10-12; Beta Club 10-12, Convention 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Usher at Commencement 11; N.C.C.J. Seminar Representative 12. **SHARON LEONA KRUPIN**: Math-a-Rama 8, Honorable Mention; Science Fair 8, 9; Second Place Girls' Division County Fair 9; Pep Club 8-11; Homeroom President 10; Keyettes 10-12, Convention 12; **SPOKESMAN** Circulation Staff 10, 12; Powder Puff Football 11; Homeroom Vice-President 11; D.E.C.A. 12. **LINDA GAIL LAFON**: Science Fair 8; Junior Science Club 8; Cheerleader 8, 9; Homeroom Secretary 9; Pep Club 8-12; Latin Club 9-12, J.C.L. Convention 10, 11; Homeroom President 11; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Talent Show 12. **DEBORAH MARIE LAPIERRE**: Vocational

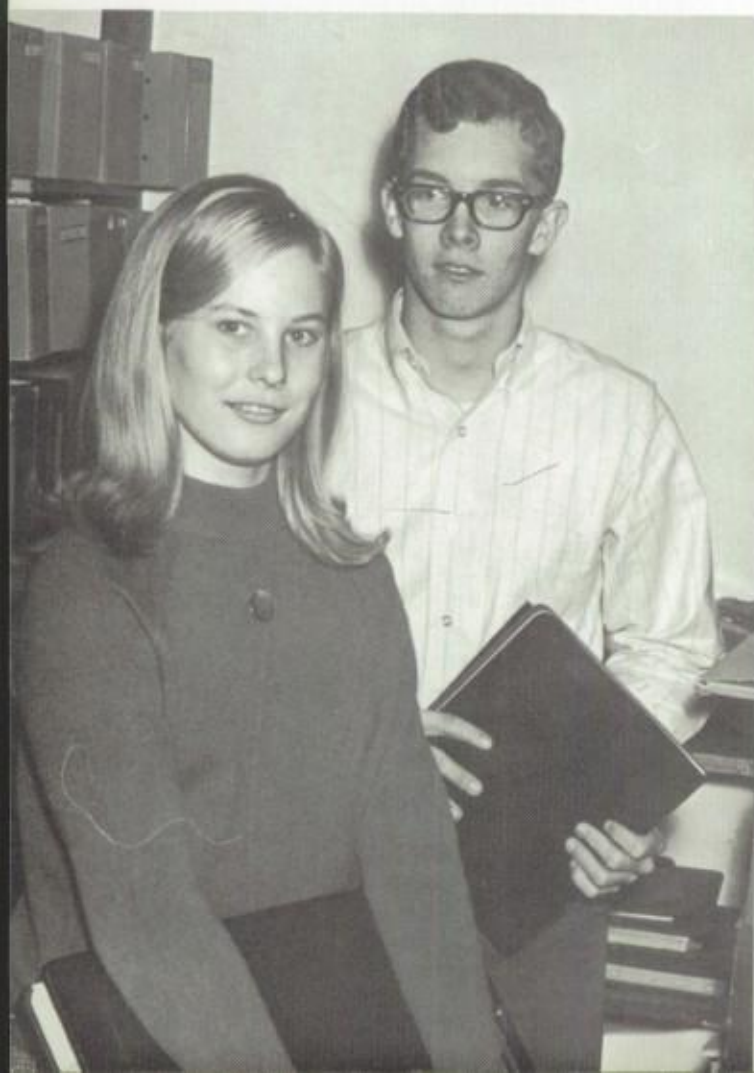
Tangled Tassels, Prom Invitations, Caps And Gowns

School 12. EDWARD WARNER LAUTEN-SCHLAGER: Latin Club 10; Drama 11, 12; District One-Act Play 11; State One-Act Play 11; Spanish Club 12; K.V.G. 12. DALE LYNN LAWRENCE: Science Fair 8; Homeroom Representative 8; Football Manager 9; Projection Club 10, 11, President 11; Junior Achievement 11, \$100 Sales Club, Vice-President of Sales for Furn-Co; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. LINDA KAY LAWRENCE: Homeroom Secretary 8; Intramural Softball 8; Intramural Basketball 9; Library Assistant 11, 12. BONNIE WAYNE LEE: Choir 8; Science Fair 8; Latin Club 8-12, J.C.L. Convention 10-12; Keyettes 10-12, Senior Representative 12; Beta Club 10-12, Treasurer 12; Usher at Commencement 11; Usher at Baccalaureate 11; Health Careers Club 11; INKSLINGER Staff 11, 12, Editor 12; SPOKESMAN Staff 12; A.F.S. Committee 12; Senior Mirror--WITTIEST; Quill and Scroll 12. GLENN WALTON LEE: Vocational School 11, 12. REBECCA GAIL LEE: Cheerleader 8; Choir 8; Y-Teens 8; Class Secretary 8; Scholastic Awards 8, 10; Pep Club 8-12; Class Treasurer 9; Homeroom Vice-President 9; Latin Club 9-12, J.C.L. Convention 9-12; Keyettes 10-12, Keyette of the Month 12; Chaplain 12; Beta Club 10-12; Girls' State 11; Mixed Choir 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; A.F.S. Committee 12; Homecoming Float Chairman 12; Sweetheart Court 12. PHYLLIS GAYLE LESTER: F.H.A. 8, 9; Girls' Basketball Team 8, 10; Mixed Choir 9, 10; G.A.A. 10; Prom Committee 11; Health Careers Club 12; SPOKESMAN Staff 12. BARBARA ELLEN LEWEKE: Homeroom Representative 8; Pep Club 8; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Spanish Club 12. GERTRUDE ESTHER LEWIS: F.H.A. 11; Mixed Choir 11, 12. MICHAEL SAMUEL LOWE: Transfer Student; Class Secretary-Treasurer 8; Football 8, 9; Latin Club 9;

Soccer Team 9; Baseball 8-10, 12. STEPHEN ALLEN LUCION: Debate Club 10; Vocational School 12; V.I.C.A. 12. CHARLOTTE SUSAN LYNCH: Pep Club 8, 9; Homeroom Secretary 9; F.T.A. 10-12; A.F.S. 11. MARGARET THWEATT LYON: Pep Club 8-10, 12; Homeroom Secretary 9; Girls' Tennis Team 9-12, Tournament 10-12; Health Careers Club 9, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Mixed Choir 12; Homeroom Vice-President 12; Keyettes 12. BETTY JO MABES: Choir 8; F.H.A. 9; Y-Teens 11, 12; PIONEER Staff 11, 12, Index Editor 11, 12; Homeroom President 12. WILBUR EARL MANN III: Basketball 8-10; Cross-Country 8-10; Tennis 9; F.C.A. 9; Homeroom Treasurer 9, 10; Interact Club 10; Homeroom Vice-President 11, 12; Spanish Club 12. RICHARD S. MARMADUKE: Homeroom Treasurer 8; Vocational School 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 12, Vice-President; S.C.A. Homeroom Representative 12. SALLY ANN MARTIN: Pep Club 8; Math-a-Rama 8; Vocational School 12; V.I.C.A. 12. JOHN DENNIS McBRYDE: Latin Club 9; Homeroom Vice-President 10; Junior Varsity Football 11; K.V.G. 12. EMERSON ROLAND McCLANAHAN: Choir 8; Mixed Choir 9; Choir Librarian 9-11; Latin Club 9-12, J.C.L. Convention 9-11; Pep Club 10; A Cappella Choir 10-12, President. DAVID PRESTON McCRAY: Track 9, 10; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 9, 11; Basketball 9-12; Cross-Country 9-12; Homeroom Vice-President 10; Baseball 11, 12; Monogram Club 12. MICHAEL RAYMOND McCULLEY: Track 8-11; Basketball 9; Football 10-12; F.C.A. 10-12, Treasurer 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Talent Show Emcee 12; K.V.G. 12; Senior Mirror--WITTIEST; Exchange Day Representative 12. THAD SPINDLE McCULLOCH: Science Fair 9; Astronomy Club 10, 11, President; Beta Club 10-12; Interact Club 10-12, Board of Directors 12; Participant in National Science Foundation Program 11; Usher at Commencement 11; Scholastic Award 11; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12. THOMAS RAMEY McDONALD: Pep Club 8; Projection Club 9; Latin Club 10; Interact Club 10-12, Treasurer. PEGGY JEAN McFADDEN: Transfer Student; Y-Teens 10; Dramatic Club 10; F.H.A. 12. JOSEPH HAYNES MEADOR: Homeroom Vice-President 10; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 11; Key Club 12. CAROL ANNE MILLIRON: Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. BECKY JOYCE MILLS: Band 8-10; Vocational School 11, 12; S.C.A. Homeroom Representative 11; F.B.L.A. 12, Reporter. CARSON ALLEN MILLS: D.E.C.A. 12. GARY WAYNE MOORE: Football 8-12, Tri-Captain 12; Track 8-12; Basketball 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12. VIRGINIA LeFEW MOORMAN: Math-a-Rama 8; Scholastic Awards 8-10; Pep Club 8, 9, 11; Latin Club 9-12, Secretary 11, 12; F.T.A. 9-12, Nominee for State Vice-President 10, Historian 10, 11, Secretary 12; Participant in Odd Fellows Contest on the U.N. 10; Beta Club 10-12, Nominee for State Vice-President 11, Treasurer 11, Grand Marshal at State Convention 12; Hostess to A.F.S. Exchange Student 11; Usher at Commencement 11; Co-Chairman Prom Decorations Committee 11; N.C.C.J. Seminar Representative 11, 12; PIONEER

Staff 11, 12, Co-Editor 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Homeroom President 12; Girls' Prose Reading First Place 11; Exchange Day Representative 12; Senior Mirror--MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED; Quill and Scroll 12. FRANK DALE MOTTESHEARD: Math-a-Rama 8; Band 8, 9; SPOKESMAN Staff 12. JUDY GAIL MOWLES: Scholastic Award 8; Pep Club 8-12; Science Fair 9; Homeroom Secretary 9; Latin Club 9, 10, J.C.L. Convention 10; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Talent Show 12. STEVEN ANDREW MULLINS: Football 8-12; Basketball 8-12; Homeroom President 9; Tennis 9, 12; Baseball 10-12; House of Delegates 10; Executive Council 11; Chairman of Prom 11; F.C.A. 11, 12, Sergeant-of-Arms 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; WOLVERINE TURNTABLE Staff 11, 12; Senior Mirror--MOST VERSATILE. FREDDIE LEE MUMFORD: Transfer Student; Audio-Visual Club 11; Track 11, 12; Cross-Country 12. JEROME MUNNA: Vocational School 11, 12; Cross-Country 11; S.C.A. President for R.E.C.E. 11; S.C.A. Homeroom Representative 12; V.I.C.A. 12. DENNIS FRANCIS MURPHY: Track 9; Football 9, 10. DONNA MARIE NELSON: Transfer Student; F.H.A. 8-10, Historian 10; Basketball 11; Spanish Club 11; INKSLINGER Staff 12; D.E.C.A. 12. MELVIN MICHAEL NELSON: Homeroom President 8; Class President 8; K.V.G. 12. ESTHER LYNETTE OAKES: Choir 8; Pep Club 8, 10; Mixed Choir 9; Homeroom Treasurer 9, 10; A Cappella Choir 10-12, Treasurer 11, Secretary 12; SPOKESMAN Circulation Staff 12; F.T.A. 12; Talent Show 12. RONALD NEAL OLIVER: Homeroom Vice-President 8; Basketball 8, 9; Homeroom Secretary 9; Science Fair 9; Talent Show 12. PEGGY ANN ORANGE: Choir 8; Pep Club 8, 9; Guidance Office Assistant 8-11; Latin Club 9; Homeroom Secretary 9; Prom Committee 11; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12, Regional Meeting; Float Committee at R.C.E.C. 12. RICHARD WILLIAM OWEN, JR.: Math-a-Rama 8, Second Place; Science Fair 9, Second Place; Roanoke County Math Institute 11; Roanoke County Math Honors Society 12; Pep Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; F.T.A. 11, 12, Treasurer 12. SUSAN ELAINE OWEN: Choir 8; Homeroom Secretary 8; Pep Club 8-12; Homeroom Treasurer 9; Talent Show 12; SPOKESMAN Staff 10-12, Business Manager 12; Homeroom Vice-President 10, 12; Senior Mirror--MOST VERSATILE. DREAMA ANNE OWENS: Vocational School 12; V.I.C.A. 12. ROBERT PARSON PAINE: Basketball 8; Football 9; Tennis 9-12, Second Number Two Doubles Regional Tennis Tournament 11; Scholastic Awards 10, 11; F.C.A. 10-12; Cross-Country 10-12; Roanoke County Math Institute 11; Key Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; K.V.G. 11, 12; PIONEER Staff 11, 12, Advertisement Manager 12; Basketball Manager 11, 12; N.C.C.J. Seminar Representative 11, 12; Roanoke County Math Honors Society 12; Teen Town Representative 12. ANNE PAXTON PATRICK: Girls' Basketball Team 8-12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Senior Mirror--MOST ATHLETIC. STEVEN WILLIAM PEARSON: Transfer Student; Cross-Country 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Roanoke County Math Honors Society 12. SHIRLEY KATHERINE

MOST unDEPENDABLE (sp. ?) Susan Turner and Gary Walthall sneak past Mr. Hunt to carry out the theft of the year—"O.K. Who took the permanent records!?"



Increase Finality Of Graduation



"Dictatorship is the only way to rule," brainwashes Deb Wheeling, while banging David Shelor on the head with her gavel. These two Seniors were elected **BEST LEADERS**.

PERRY: Homeroom Secretary 8; Health Careers Club 9; Mixed Choir 9-11; Latin Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 11, 12, Vice President 11, Treasurer 12. DENNIS MICHAEL POFF: Football 8, 9; House of Delegates 11, 12. RICKY GORMAN POFF: K.V.G. 12. RUTH ANN POOLE: Vocational School 12. BENJAMIN THOMAS POWELL: Latin Club 9-12; Tennis Team 10, 11; Interact Club 10-12; Junior Achievement 11, 12, Virginia Junior Achievement Conference, National Junior Achievement, Best Salesman of the Year Award, Vice-President of Association, Vice-President of Administration; Talent Show 12. JOE THOMAS PRICE: Basketball 9; Football 9, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12, Monogram Club 12. DONALD EUGENE QUARLES: Transfer Student; Wrestling Team 9, 10; SPOKESMAN Staff 11; D.E.C.A. 12. JAMES GARY RETTINGER: Projection Club 11; D.E.C.C. 12. KENNETH RICHARD REYNOLDS: Science Fair 8, 10; K.V.C. 11; D.E. 12. SANDRA LEE REYNOLDS: Y-Teens 9-11; Gym Assistant 11; G.A.A. 11. KATHA DELORES RICE: F.H.A. 9, 10, Co-Songleader 10; D.E.C.A. 12. EMMA KATHERINE RICHARDSON: Transfer Student; Pep Club 8, 10; Drama Club 8-10; Art Club 10. JANIS LORRAINE RICHARDSON: Homeroom President 8; Science Fair 8, 9; Pep Club 8-12; Homeroom Secretary 9, 10; Powder Puff Football 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Senior Mirror--MOST SINCERE; Talent Show 12. DAN FRANCIS RING: Cross-Country 8; Roanoke County Science Fair 9-11, Second Place 9, First Place Regional Fair; PIONEER Staff 9-12, S.I.P.A. 9, Head Photographer 11, 12; Homeroom Secretary 10; Homeroom Vice-President 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; Homeroom President 12; Roanoke County Math Honor Society 12; SPOKESMAN Circulation Staff 12; Senior Mirror--MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT; Talent Show 12; Quill and Scroll 12. KATHY SUE ROBERTSON: Pep Club 8,

9; F.H.A. 9; Prom Committee 11; Powder Puff Football 12. PATTY SHARON ROLSTON: Homeroom Treasurer 8; Pep Club 8-12; Science Fair 9, First Place; Latin Club 9, 10, J.C.L. Convention 10; Homeroom President 10; Homeroom Secretary 11; Powder Puff Football 11; Miller & Rhoads Teen Board Representative 12; Homecoming Court 12; Sweetheart Court 12. RICHARD CLIFTON RUDOLPH: Homeroom President 8, 9; Band 8-12, All State Band 10-12, Squad Leader 11, Drum Major 12; Math-a-Rama 9, Third Place; Latin Club 9-11; Red Cross Junior Gray Man Award 10; Interclub Council 12; American Legion Oratorical Contest, Third Place District; Talent Show 12. CONSTANCE JO RUSCIGNO: Cheerleader 8, 10; Pep Club 8-10; Homeroom President 10; May Court 11; Homecoming Court Princess 12; Senior Mirror--MOST POPULAR; Sweetheart Court 12. THOMAS BRICEN SAUNDERS: Science Fair 8, Honorable Mention; Latin Club 9-11, J.C.L. Convention 10; D.E.C.A. 12. CLARENCE KENNETH ST. CLAIR: Vocational School 12. STEPHEN GEORGE SCHWILLE: Science Fair 9, Second Place; Homeroom President 10; Roanoke County Math Institute 11; Chess Club 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Roanoke County Math Honor Society 12. DAVID WAYNE SHELOR: Basketball 8-10; Homeroom President 8-11; Track 8-12; Football 9-12, Captain 9, 10, 12, First Team All City-County, First Team All-Western District, Second Team All-Western Regional, Honorable Mention All-State 12; Interact Club 10-12, Board of Directors 10, 12, Vice President 11; F.C.A. 10-12; Class Treasurer 10; TEEN TOWN Representative 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; S.C.A. President 12; Homecoming King 12; Exchange Day Representative 12; Senior Mirror--BEST LEADER. WINTON WARREN SHELOR JR.: PIONEER Staff 9-12; K.V.G. 12. PETER CHAMNESS SHERETZ: Basketball

8, 9; Homeroom Vice-President 8-11; Football 8-12; Interact Club 9, 10; Baseball 9-12; F.C.A. 10; Homeroom President 12. DENNIS WINDLE SHIELDS: D.E.C.A. 12. ROBERT WAYNE SHOCKLEY: Homeroom Treasurer 8; Intramural Wrestling 9. JUDY LEE SIMMONS: Science Fair 9; F.H.A. 9; Vocational School 12; V.I.C.A. 12. ROBERT MATTHEW SIMMONS: Basketball 8, 9; Football 9; Latin Club 11, 12, J.C.L. Convention 11, 12. LINDA KAY SISSON: Homeroom Secretary 8; Class Treasurer 8; Band 8, 9; Pep Club 8, 9, 11; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. KAY ANN SKELTON: Pep Club 8; F.H.A. 9; Y-Teens 11. JAMES JOSEPH SLAYTON: Transfer Student; Mixed Choir 9; Science Fair 9, First Place; Scholastic Awards 9-12; Monogram Club 9-12; Track 9-12; Cross-Country 10, 11, Western District 220 Yard Dash First Place 10, 11, Buena Vista Relays 10; A Cappella Choir 10-12, Vice President 12, Superior Rating at District Musical Festival 10, District Choir 11, State Choir 11; Key Club 10-12, President 12; Beta Club 10-12; Boys' State 11; Usher at Commencement 11; Homeroom President 11; WOLVERINE TURNTABLE Staff 11, 12; Roanoke Valley Teen Safety Council 12; Homeroom Vice-President 12; A.F.S. Committee 12; Senior Mirror--MOST TALENTED; Quill and Scroll 12. JOYCE ELIZABETH SLUSHER: Choir 8; Pep Club 8-10; Latin Club 9, 10; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; A.F.S. Committee 11, 12; Keyettes 12, Convention 12. MARIE KATHERINE SLUSHER: Latin Club 11; Gym Assistant 11; Lab Assistant 11. STEVEN LLOYD SLUSHER: Band 8, 9; House of Delegates 10; Interact Club 10; Track 10, 11; Football 10-12; Wrestling 10-12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 9. GEORGE LeROY SMITH: Science Fair 9, Second Place; Latin Club 10-12, J.C.L. Convention 10, 12, Senior Provincial Representative

Connie Ruscigno and Gary Stein mischievously make the **MOST POPULAR** announcement of the year: "Due to an unfortunate tragedy in the chemistry lab, no school will be held for the next ninety-eight days."





Attractive Becky Stover and good looking Bill Whitman pose in the President's Suite at Hotel Roanoke as Lewis's **BEST LOOKING** Seniors.

68'ers Abandon "Senior

12; Scholastic Award 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Representative at the National Conference on Citizenship 12. NORMAN ANDREW SMITH: Transfer Student; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10; Track 11. ORVAL WAYNE SMITH: Football 8, 9; Baseball 11; Spanish Club 12. STEVEN WAYNE SMITH: Astronomy Club 9; Baseball 11; Talent Show 12; D.E.C.A. 12. CHARLOTTE REBECCA SNAPP: F.H.A. 8, 10; Library Assistant 11, 12; Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12. MARGARET ELISE SNOW: Y-Teens 9, 11, 12. DARLINE I. SPENCER: Pep Club 8. GARY CHARLES STEIN: Track 8-11; Band 8-12; Homeroom Vice-President 9, 11; Football 9-12, Second Team All City-County 12; F.C.A. 10-12; Key Club 11; Boys' State 11; Latin Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Monogram Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Class Vice-President 12; Senior Mirror--MOST POPULAR. JOHN RAYMOND STINNETT: Vocational School 12. ROBERT DARST STOKES: Band 8, 9; Mixed Choir 10; Writers' Festival 10, District One-Act Play 11; Latin Club 10-12; J.C.L. Convention 10, 12; Interact Club 10-12; Debate Team 10-12, Captain 11, Coach 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; TEEN TOWN Representative 12. REBECCA LYNNE STOVER: Cheerleader 8, 10, 12; Pep Club 8-12; Class Vice-President 10; Homeroom Vice-President 10; Homecoming Floats 10-12; Heironimus Deb Council 11; May Court 11; Girls' State 11; A Cappella Choir 11; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Homecoming Court Queen 12; Sweetheart Court 12; Homeroom President 12; Gym Assistant 12; Senior Mirror--BEST LOOKING; Exchange Day Representative 12. BRENDA SUSAN STRICLER; Choir 8;

Mixed Choir 10, Regional All-State Choir 10; Beta Club 10-12; Latin Club 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Talent Show 12. JOHN HENRY STUMP, JR.: Football 9; Vocational School 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 12. CHARLOTTE YVONNE SWEENEY: Transfer Student; Band 8; Roanoke County Science Fair 8; Health and Physical Education Award 8; Student Council 8, 9; Choir 9; Glee Club 10; Red Cross 11; Health Careers Club 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12. LARRY MERLIN SWEET: Homeroom Vice-President 8, 12; Baseball 10-12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Monogram Club 12. REBECCA ANN COLEMAN SWITZER: Pep Club 8; D.E. 12. EVA IRMA TAKACS: Science Fair 9; Pep Club 11; Keyettes 11, 12, Convention 11; D.E.C.A. 12. RICHARD CARLTON TATE: Basketball 8; Track 8; Vocational School 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 12. SIMON PAUL TATE: Vocational School 12. DAVID MARSHALL TAVENNER: Science Fair 9; House of Delegates 10. TONY LEE TERRY: Baseball 11, 12. JEANNE DELORES THACKER: D.E.C.A. 12, Treasurer. BARBARA MARIE THOMAS: Choir 8; Science Fair 9, First Place; Junior Achievement 11, 12, Secretary of Company 11, 12; Vocational School 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 12, Secretary. EDWARD WAYNE THOMAS: House of Delegates 8, 10; Class President 9; Latin Club 9-12; Science Fair 10; F.T.A. 11; Baseball 11; Talent Show 12. ROGER CLAY THOMAS: D.E. 12. JO ANNE THOMASON: Science Fair 8, 9; Pep Club 8, 9; Latin Club 9; F.H.A. 9, 10; Math-a-Rama 10; Vocational School 12; V.I.C.A. 12. MARGARET ELIZABETH TILLMAN: Cheerleader 8-12, Head Cheerleader 10, 12; Pep Club 8-12; Homeroom Vice-President 9; Latin Club 9, 10; Homeroom President 10, 11; Girls' State 11; May Court 11; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; WOLVERINE TURNTABLE Staff 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Mirror--MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT; Sweetheart Court Princess 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Talent Show 12. FRANCES SHARON TURNER: Transfer Student; Bowling Club 8; Newspaper 8-11, Feature Editor 8-10; Science Fair 8; S.C.A. 10; Glee Club 10; Library Club 11; Science Club 11. SUSAN MAY TURNER: Homeroom Secretary 8-10; Mixed Choir 9; Scholastic Award 9, 10; Pep Club 9-11; Latin Club 9-12, J.C.L. Convention 9-12, Partrician Consul 11, President 12; Beta Club 10, 11, Corresponding Secretary 12; Y-Teens 10; Float Chairman 10-12; Homeroom President 11; Prom Chairman 11; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snow Court 12; Senior Mirror--MOST DEPENDABLE; Talent Show Co-Chairman 12; Exchange Day Representative 12. SHERRY VAN VALKENBURG: Pep Club 9-12; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 12; Keyettes 12. DOUGLAS ANDREW VESS: Choir 8; Homeroom Treasurer 8; Homeroom Vice-President 9; Basketball 8-10; Mixed Choir 10; F.C.A. 11. THOMAS HEATH WADE: D.E.C.A. 12. DEBRA DALE WAGGY: Cheerleader 8; Choir 8; Pep Club 8, 10, 12; Basketball 8-12; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 9, 11, 12; Tennis 10-12; A Cappella Choir 10-12; G.A.A. 11, 12, Secretary 11, President 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Gym Assistant 12; Talent Show 12. MARK ANDREW WALKER: Wrestling 12; Baseball

12; K.V.G. 12. GARY LYNN WALTHALL: Homeroom Secretary 8; Class Vice-President 8; Track 8, 10; Basketball 8-12, Captain 9, 10; Homeroom President 9; Football 9; Homeroom Treasurer 10; F.C.A. 10-12; Cross-Country 10-12; Latin Club 11; Baseball 11, Second Team All City-County Shortstop 11; Boys' State 11; Key Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 12, President 12; SPOKESMAN Staff, Boys' Sports Editor 12; Senior Mirror--MOST DEPENDABLE; Quill and Scroll 12. CATHIE JEAN WALTON: Homeroom Treasurer 8; Vocational School 12; V.I.C.A. 12. RICHARD THOMAS WATTS: Science Fair First Place 8; Track 8; Football 8, 9; House of Delegates 10, 11; Executive Council 11; Latin Club 11; Key Club 11, 12. BRENDA GAIL WEBB: Homeroom Vice-President 8, 9; Y-Teens 10. LARRY LEE WEBB: Basketball 8; Football 8-10; Track 8-10; Wrestling 9; Vocational School 12. DEBORAH GAYE WHEELING: Cheerleader 8; Y-Teens 8, 9, Treasurer 9; Pep Club 8-12, Corresponding Secretary 11; Homeroom Vice-President 9; Girls' Tennis 9-12; Homeroom President 10; Class Vice-President 10; SPOKESMAN Circulation Staff 10-12; Girls' Basketball 10-12, All City-County Team 10; Drama 10-12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Class President 11, 12; House of Delegates 11, 12; Executive Council 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12, Captain 11; Secretary-Treasurer of the Roanoke Valley High School Relation Council 12; D.A.R. Award 12; Talent Show 12; Senior Mirror--BEST LEADER. JOE SIMMS WHELBLY: Lab Assistant 11; INKLINGS Staff, Co-Editor 11; Drama 11, 12. KENNETH RAY WHITE: Football 8; Science Fair 8, 9; Vocational School 12; V.I.C.A. 12. WILLIAM RUSH WHITMAN III: Track 8-10; Basketball 8-10, 12; Homeroom President 9; House of Delegates 9-11; Executive Council 9-11, S.C.A. District Meetings 10, 11; Football 9-12, First Team All City-County, Honorable Mention Western District 11, Honorable Mention All-State 11; WOLVERINE TURNTABLE Staff 10, 11; Key Club 10-12; F.C.A. 10-12; Monogram Club 10-12; Baseball 12; Homecoming Prince 12; Senior Mirror--BEST LOOKING. NANCY JO WILBOURNE: Latin Club 9-12; F.T.A. 11, 12. ROBERT WAYNE WILBURN: Homeroom Treasurer 8; D.E.C.A. 12. REBECCA LOUISE WILEY: Transfer Student; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10; Choir 9, 10; Student Council 10; Yearbook Staff 10; Safety Patrol 10; Class Business Manager 10; Mixed Choir 11; D.E.C.A. 12. CALVIN HOUSTON WILLIAMS JR.: K.V.G. 10; D.E. 12. JUDY ANN WILLIAMS: Girls' Softball 10; Library Assistant 11. STEPHEN JAMES WILLIAMS: Pep Club 8-12; Latin Club 9-11; Homeroom Treasurer 10, 12; K.V.G. 11; D.E.C.A. 12, Vice-President 12. STEVEN LYNN WILLIAMS: Basketball 8, 9; Football 8-12; Homeroom President 9, 10; Latin Club 10; Class Secretary 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 10-12; Key Club 10-12, Secretary 12; Baseball 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; K.V.G. 11, 12; House of Delegates 12; Pep Club 12. CHARLES D. WILSON, JR.: Transfer Student; Intramural Sports 8-11; S.C.A. Representative 9, 10; Football 10. PATRICIA LYNN WILSON: Choir 8; Mixed Choir 10; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Student Council at R.C.E.C. 12; Keyettes

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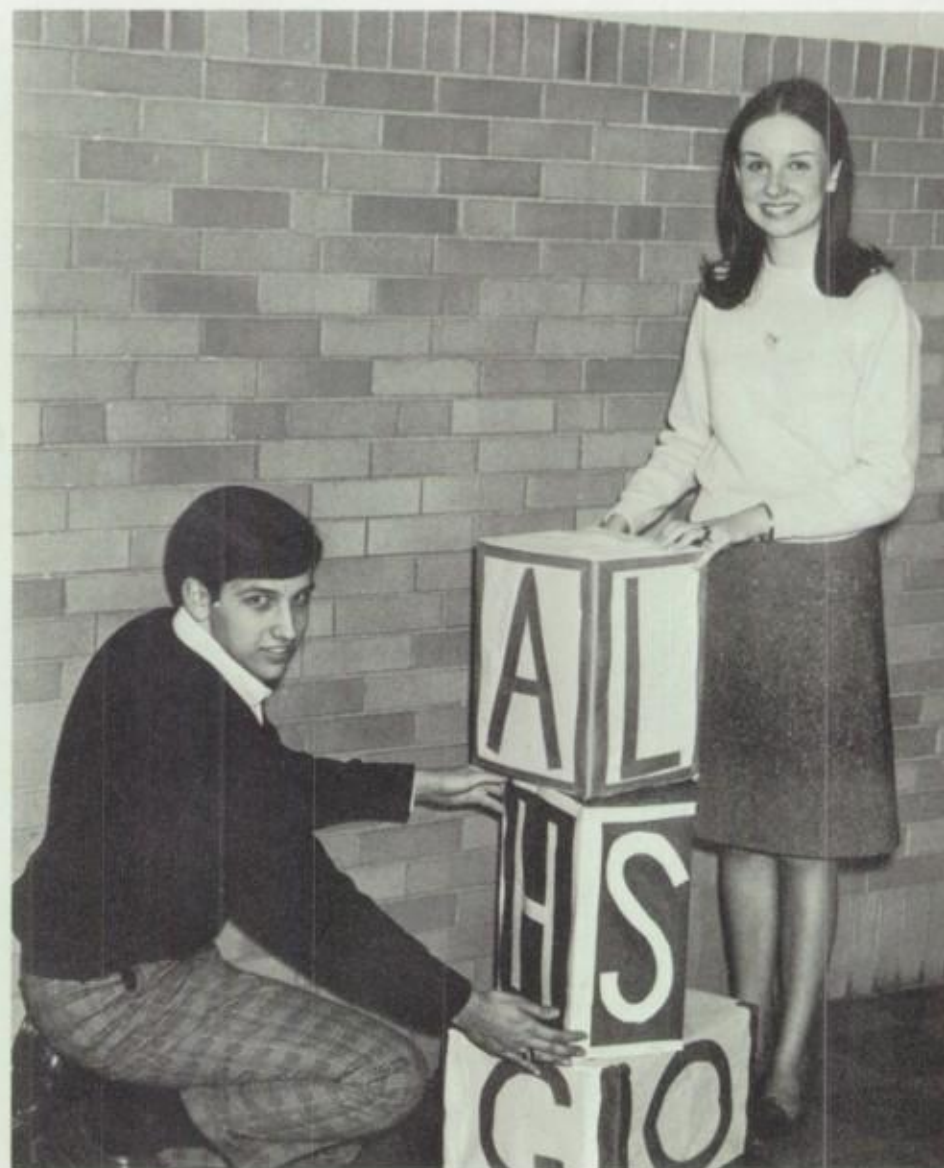
12. DAVID LEE WINDEL: Choir 8; Track 9; Science Fair 9; Mixed Choir 9-11; Interact Club 10, 11; Drama 10-12; Football 11; INKLINGS Editor 11; A Cappella Choir 12. LYNELLE DAWN WITT: Vocational School 12; F.B.L.A. 12, Constitution Committee Chairman, Activities Committee, Float Committee. PATRICIA JOAN WOLFE: Latin Club 8, 9; Scholastic Award 8-12; Beta Club 10-12; Keyettes 10-12, Junior Representative 11, Vice-President 12, District President 12; A.F.S. Committee 11, 12, Chairman 11, Exchange Student to France 12; Grand

Marshal at Graduation 11. MARY FRANCES WOMACK: Choir 8; Mixed Choir 9, 10; F.H.A. 11; Library Assistant 11; Vocational School 12; S.C.A. Representative 12. DIANA LYNN WOODLIEF: Pep Club 8-12, President 12; Class Secretary 9; Homeroom President 9-11; Class Vice-President 11; Delegate to Youth Seminar 11; Co-Chairman Prom Band Committee 11; SPOKESMAN Staff 11, 12, Circulation Staff 11, 12, Writing 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; Homeroom Vice-President 12; Homecoming Court 12; Sweetheart Court 12; Senior

Mirror--FRIENDLIEST. RANDALL WAYNE WOOLWINE: Football 8, 9; Wrestling 8, 9; Track 8-10; Drama 10, 12. JERRY ELWOOD WRIGHT: Manager J.V. Basketball Team 10; Cross-Country 10; Tennis 11. ROBERT HOUSTON WRIGHT: Track 9-10; Football 9-12; Homeroom President 10; F.C.A. 10-12; Wrestling 11; Baseball 11, 12. ROBERT JAMES YATES: K.V.G. 11, 12, Assistant Crew Leader. MICHAEL DEAN YEAROUT: Scholastic Award 8, 9; Science Fair 9, Honorable Mention; Mixed Choir 9-12; Pep Club 12.



Chief Indian Giver David Harless is **MOST SINCERE** as he offers the Pipe of Peace to Fickle Squaw Janis Richardson.



Lucy Cline and David Jamison, **MOST INTELLECTUAL** in the Class of '68, use their favorite building blocks to spell out the key words for Lewis's success.



Junior officers—president Mary Volpe, vice-president Jane Bowman, treasurer Larry Cecil, and secretary Bonnie Moses never overlook the importance of class competence, zeal, and unity.

Impatient Juniors Await Senior Power





Farrell Adams
Charlotte Akers
David Akers
Cassy Ammen
Kitty Ammen
Paul Archer
Steve Arnold



Dennis Asbury
Bobby Baker
Brenda Baker
Sharon Baker
Bobby Barker
Paul Barnett
Becky Bateman



Shelby Bayse
Debbie Beach
Ruth Blankenship
Sheila Bower
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Robert Boyden
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Dennis Bragg
Mary Lou Bredlow
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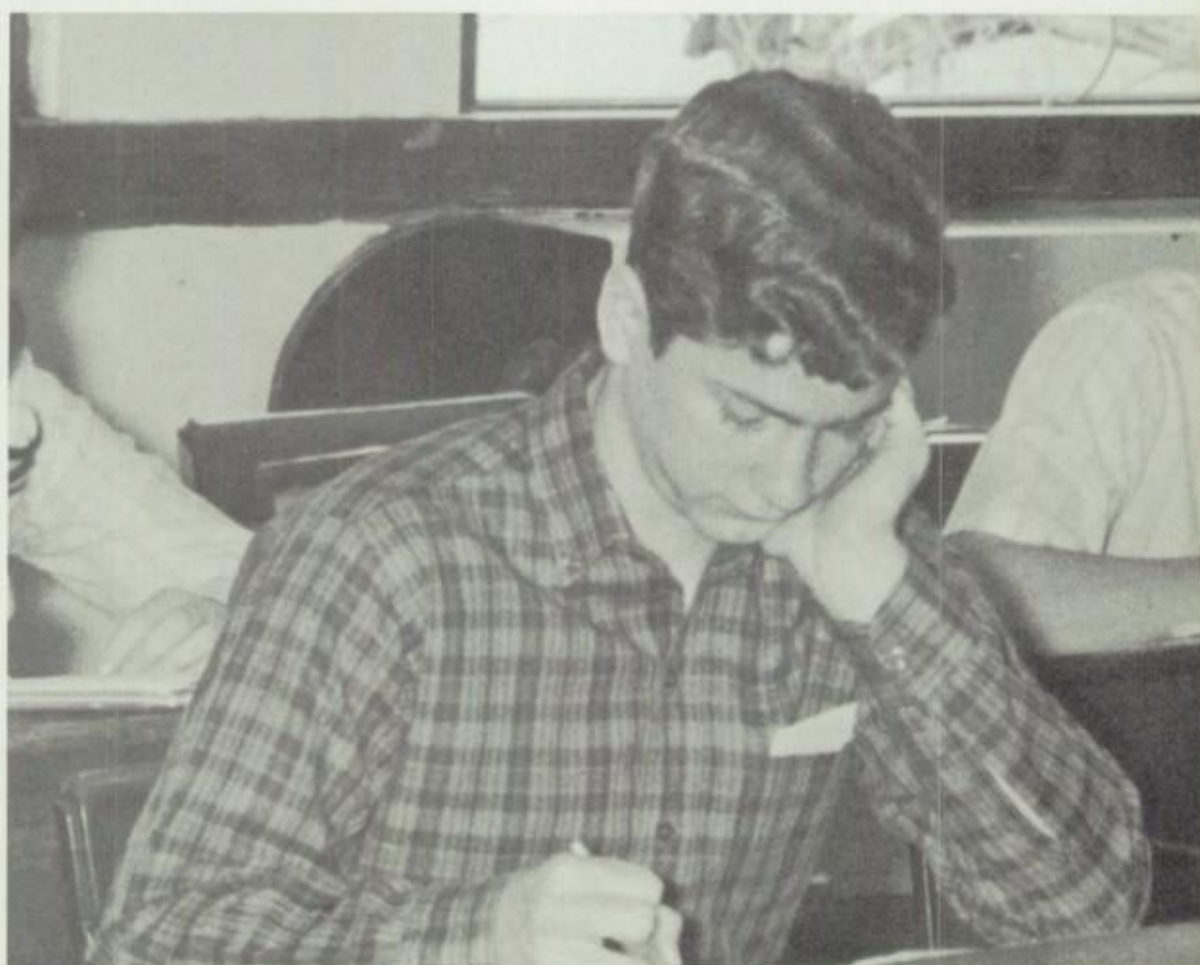
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Melody Cardwell
Karen Carter



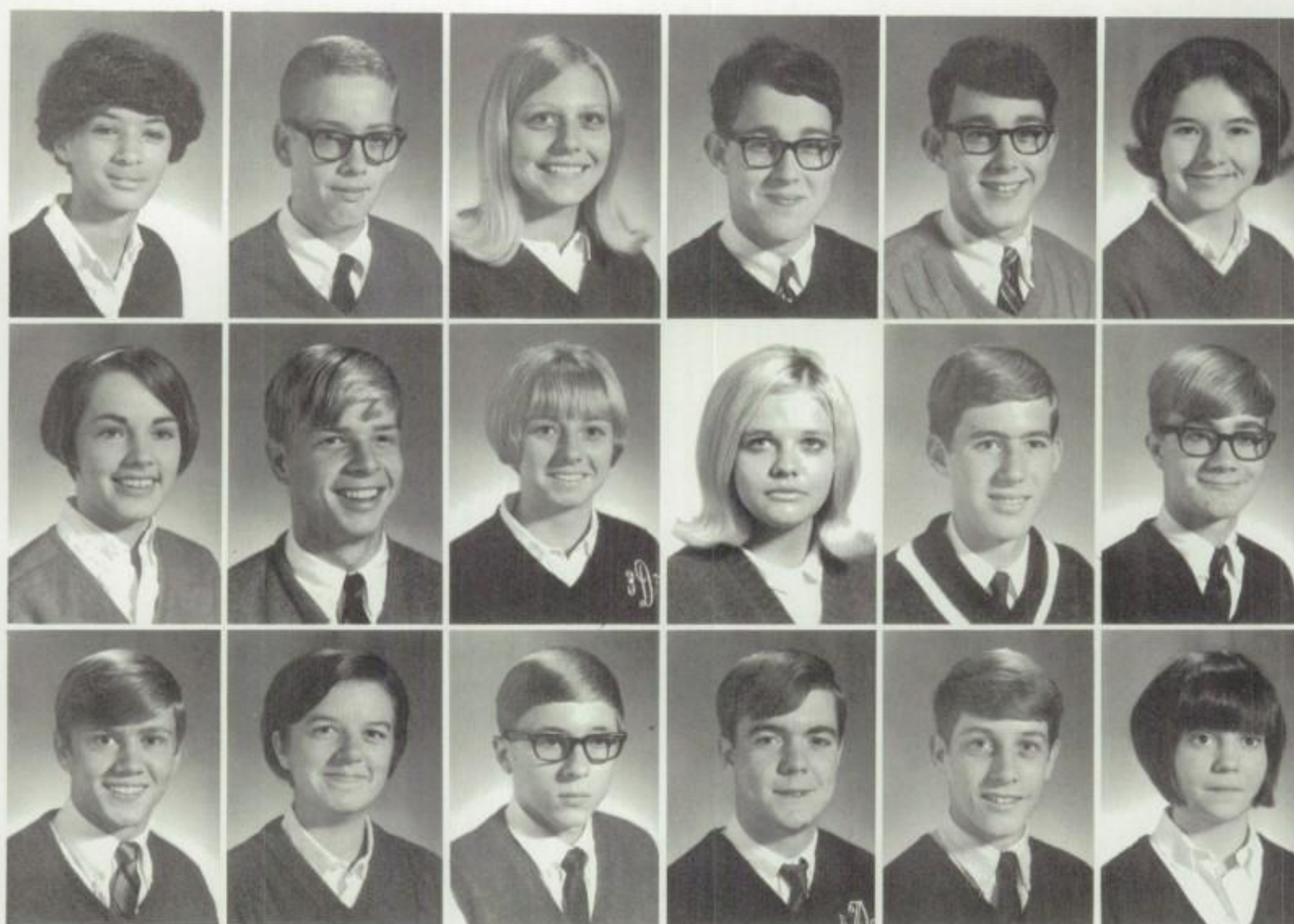
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Carolyn Cecil
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Bill Chaffin
Clarke Chase
Wayne Childress
Jim Cloaninger



Richard Cloud
Patricia Coffman
Connie Cole
Tina Cole
Frances Coleman
Larry Coltharp
Stephen Combs
Debbie Cregger
Linda Crook



Junior Pat Trammell is the picture of a typical (?), pensive, inquisitive, struggling Andrew Lewis scholar.



Jane Crouse
David Cundiff
Cheryl Davis
David Davis
Dennis Davis
Barbara Davison

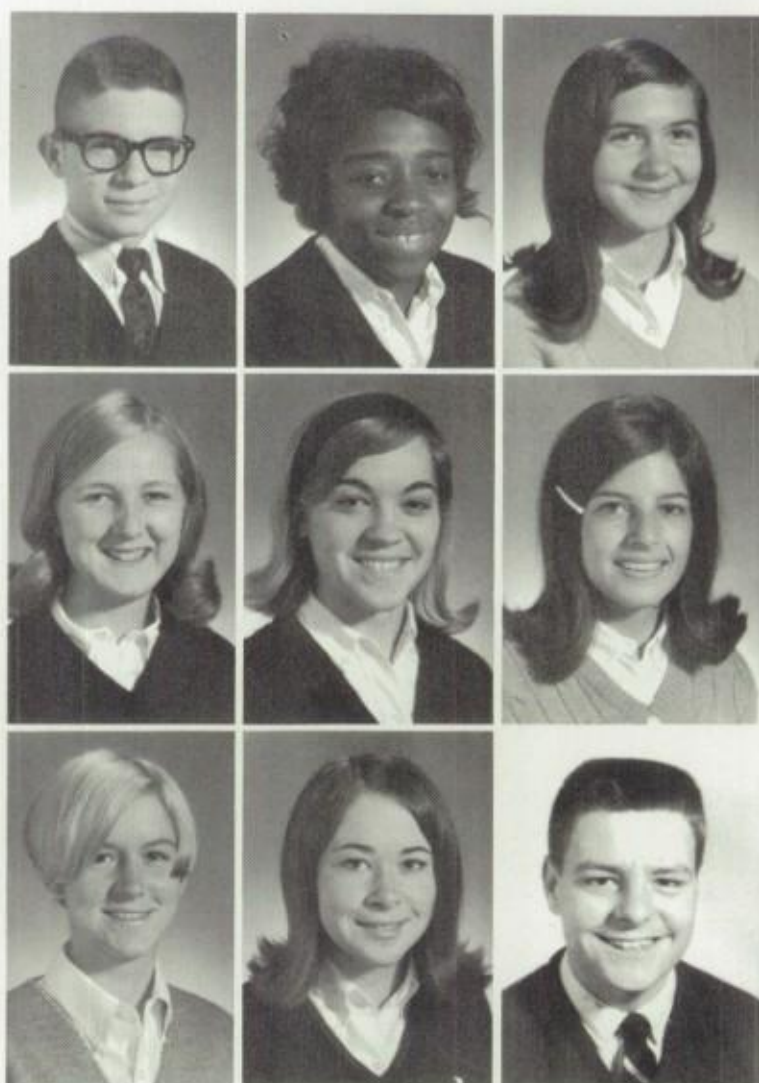
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Neil DeMasters
Brenda Dickerson
Barbara Dodd
David Drury
Alfred Dudley

Ritchie Duffy
Lila Dunville
Jim Dyer
Wayne Dyer
Andy East
Cheryl Eison

Junior Scholars Strive for Academic Achievement



Mary Volpe urges Junior Class participation in the Magazine Drive, proceeds from which will help make the '68 prom the best.



Charlie Ellington
Gloria English
Cindy Eubanks

Carolyn Farmer
Jeanette Ferguson
Debbie Fleming

Becky Forbes
Helen Gallagher
Steven Garrett

Richard Garst
Ricky Gattoni
Gary Gearheart
Rita Gearheart
Vicky Goodwin



Mabel Graham
Sharon Graham
Sandy Gravely
William Graves
Pam Greenway



Eddie Grogan
Victor Ham
Regina Hamblin
Dennis Hamlin
Charlie Hammersley



Suffering through PSAT and College Board Tests

Mark Hancock
Randy Hannah
Jim Hardwick
Jim Harless
Vicky Harmon
Brenda Harmon



Gary Harris
Linda Harris
Ronnie Hasenbeck
Kathy Hartless
Charles Hartman
Dickie Hatcher



Pat Heinz
Karen Helstrom
Dwight Henley
Ginger Hibbitts
Mary Hicks
Carolyn Higgs





Juniors Sandy Gravely, Bev Moran, Mary Paige Lucas, Linda Repass, Nancy Whitman, and Debbie Fleming total their class's daily sales in the Magazine Drive.

Junior Athletes Are Strength of Varsity Teams

Martha Hildebrand
Susan Hockett
Linda Hodges



Kay Holdren
Lee Holloway
Jerry Honaker



Norma Huffman
Jeff Hughes
Steve Ireland



Judy Rakes strives to increase her prowess as a keyboard slugger.

Richard Jacobs
Susan Jaeger
Ken Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Jay Johnston
Linda Johnston



Jo Ann Jones
John Kendig
Wayne Kessinger
Barry Key
Daryl Keyes
Dreama King



Nancy King
Dickie Kingery
Tom Klein
Sam Knouff
Gary Lancaster
Diane Lane



Judy Lanter
James LaRocco
Lynn Larrick
Bev Law
Stephanie Law
Denise Lawhorn



Carl Leonard
Robert Lewis
Kathy Lindsay
Lee Logan
Rowland Lord
David Loy



Jane Lucado
Pam Lucado
Mary Paige Lucas
Karen Marshall
Kathy Martin
Lee Martin



Mary Martin
Tommy Martin
Gloria Mayhew
Marion McBryde
Doug McIntrye
Janice McIntrye



Cindy Miller
Debbie Miller
Ronnie Milliron
Judy Moore
Beverly Moran
Linda Morris



Lynne Morris
Bonnie Moses
Tommy Moss
Ricky Mullins
Althea Murray
Alvin Murray



Judy Nalls
Rhonda Palmer
Adrian Parris
James Patsel
Pat Patterson
David Pearson



Linda Pennington
Linda Perdue
David Peterson
Ronnie Phennicie
Robin Poff
Ronnie Poff



Bobby Pollard
Andy Porter
Thomas Porter
Jeff Powell
Elizabeth Price
Rita Pugh



Judy Rakes
David Ratcliff
Linda Repass
Judy Reynolds
Pat Reynolds
Doug Robertson



Terry Rutledge
Richard Sackett
Pat Sadler
Robert Sampson
Linda Sartin
Sue Schilling

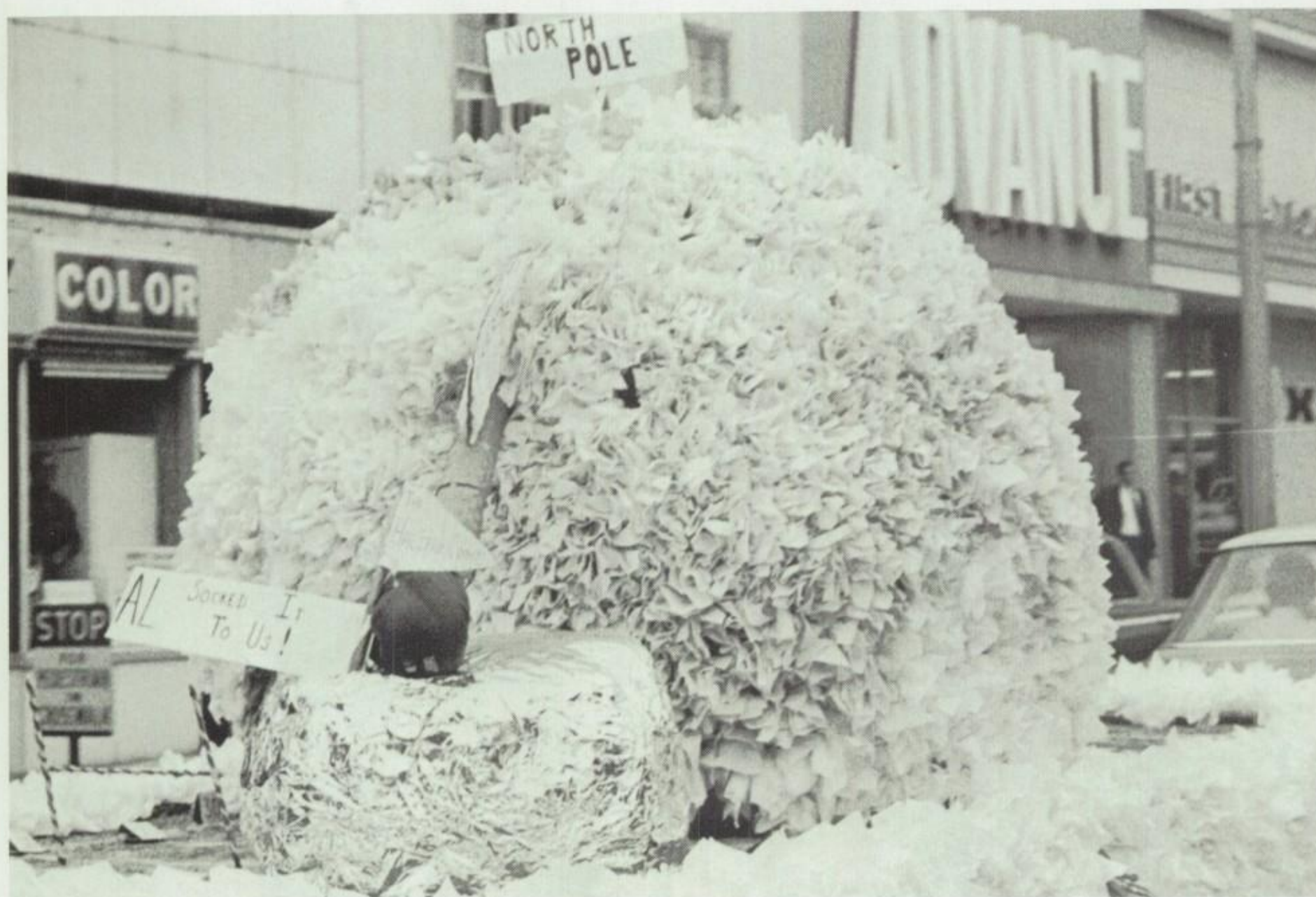


Pam Scott
Lee Sharr
John Shaver
Mary Jo Sherrard
Brenda Shockley
Shirley Sipe

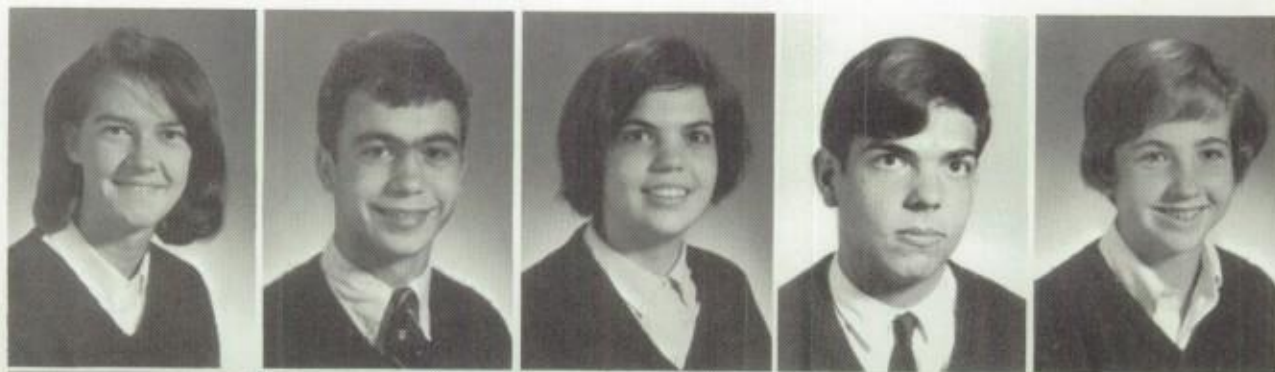


Becky Smith
Bert Smith
Debbie Smith
George Snead
Sam Snead
Sue Snead

Spirit Week Honors Reflect Enthusiasm of 69'ers



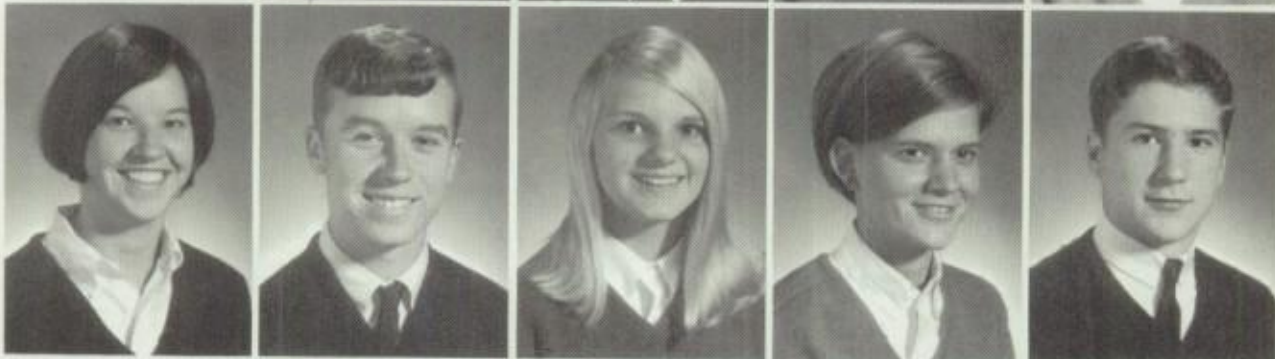
When the Halifax Comets attempt to close in on the Wolverine's world, AL knocks them out of orbit with a fierce "sock".



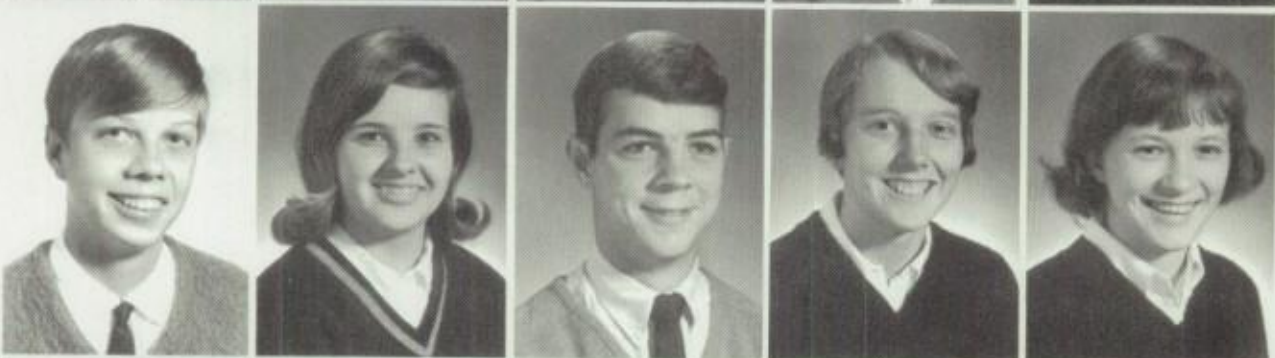
Linda Spangler
Virgil Spence
Denise Spencer
John Spencer
Kailynn Sprinkle



Penny Stallins
Craig Stinnett
Barbara Stover
Marjorie Taney
Linda Surface



Rachel Taylor
George Terry
Martha Tice
Cindy Tippet
Pat Trammell



Greg Trevillian
Marcia Turner
Steve Turner
Diane Tuttle
Carolyn Van Eps



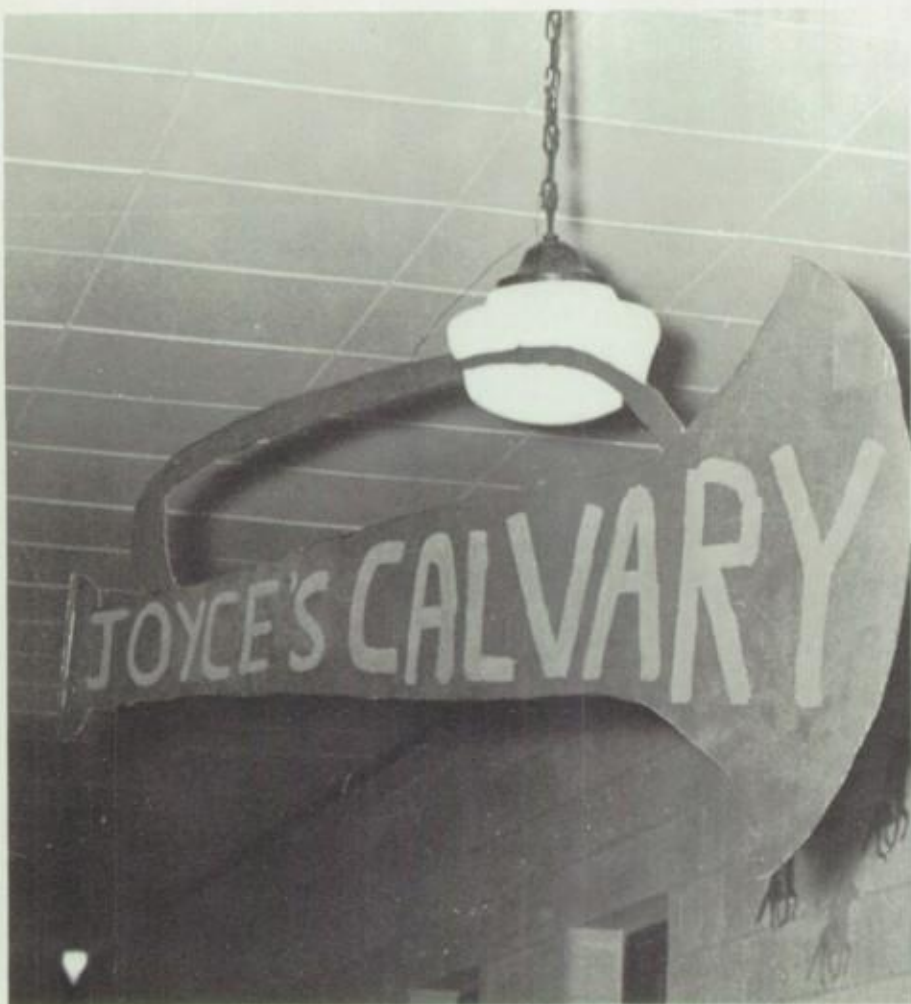
Randy Vaughan
Betty Viar
Mary Volpe
Neoma Ware
Becky Waters



Richard Watkins
Charlie Webb
David Webb
Sharon Webb
Wilford Welch



Carolyn White
Freddie White
Ray White
Shirley White
Vicki White

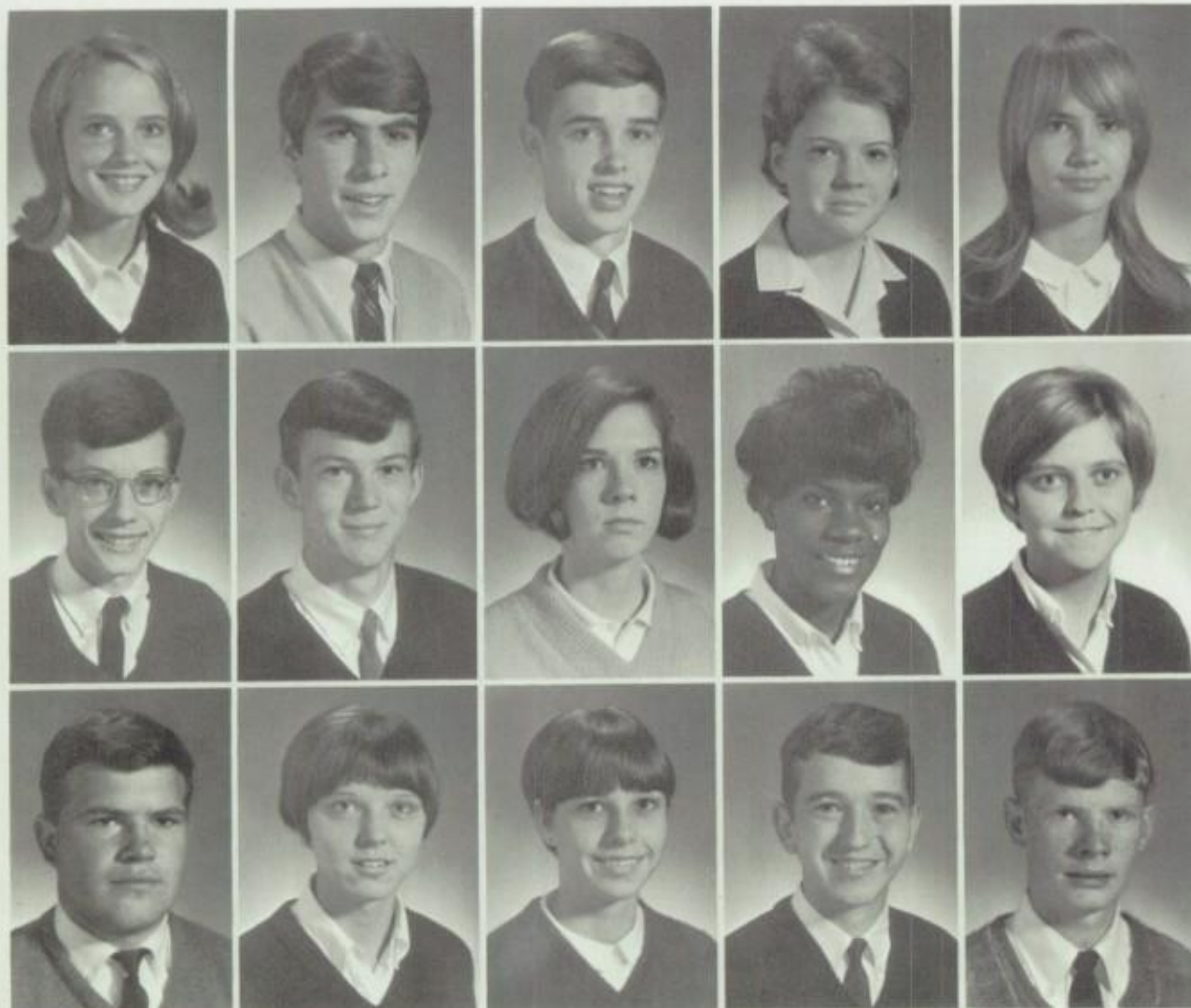


"Joyce's Calvary" valiantly conquers the Hilltoppers as Juniors' ingenuity won them first place in Spirit Week competition.



Acting as a Civic Center guide, Mary Paige Lucas somehow manages to "instruct" Mr. Summers from an upside-down program.

Juniors Are Guiding Light in School and Community



Nancy Whitman
Kevin Wickham
Denton Willard
Angela Williams
Carol Williams

John Williams
Mike Williams
Judy Wimmer
Diane Wingo
Bonnie Woods

Chuck Woods
Linda Woods
Christine Wulfken
Barry Young
Butch Young



Sophomore class officers engage in lively chatter as they ride through the streets of Salem in the Homecoming Parade.

Sophomores "Come Of Age," Join Upper

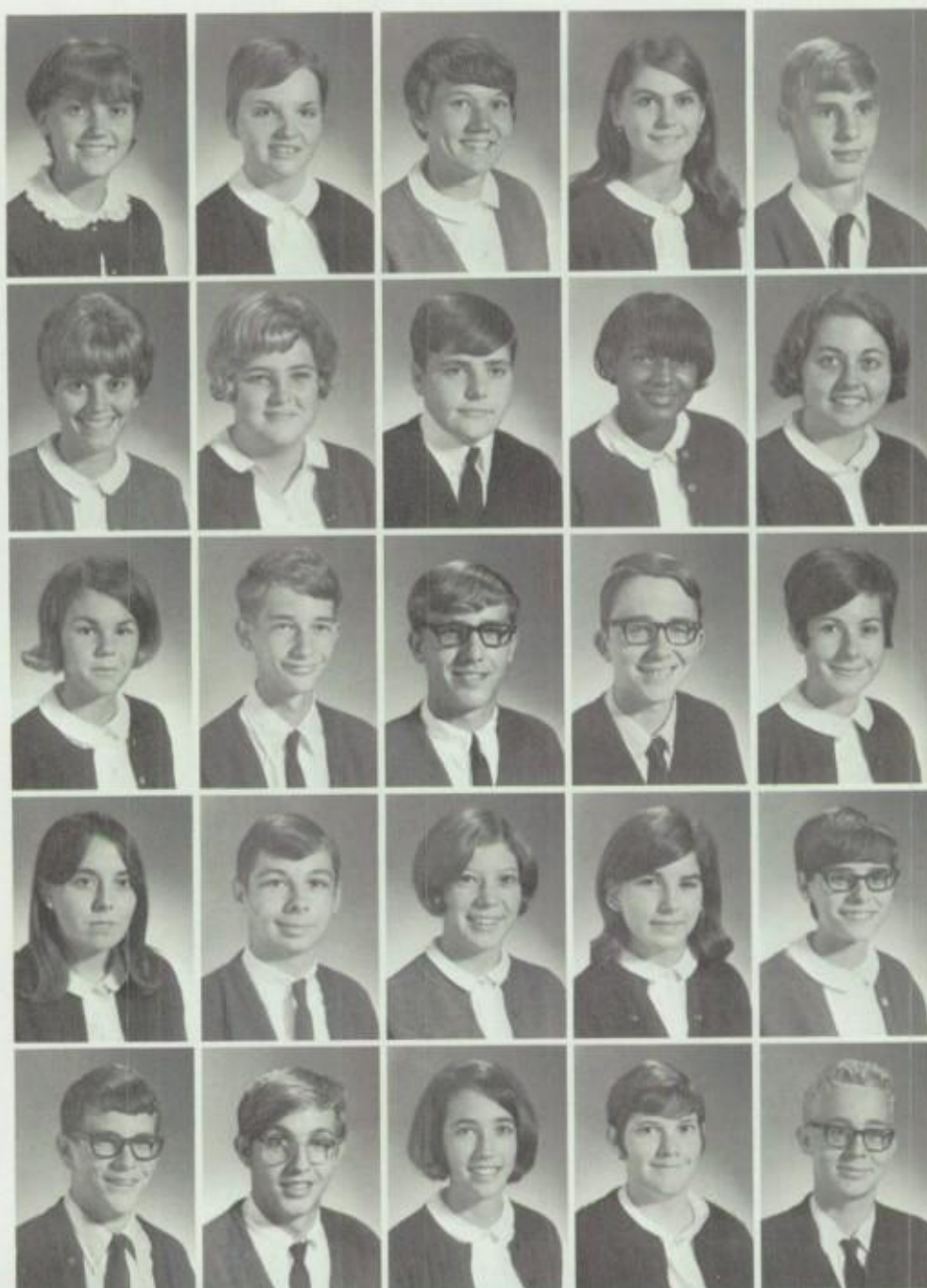


The officers of the Sophomore class—Steve Waldrop, president; Debbie Webb, vice president; Danny Freisland, secretary; Richard Carter, treasurer—pause from the busy preparation of the hall for Spirit Week.

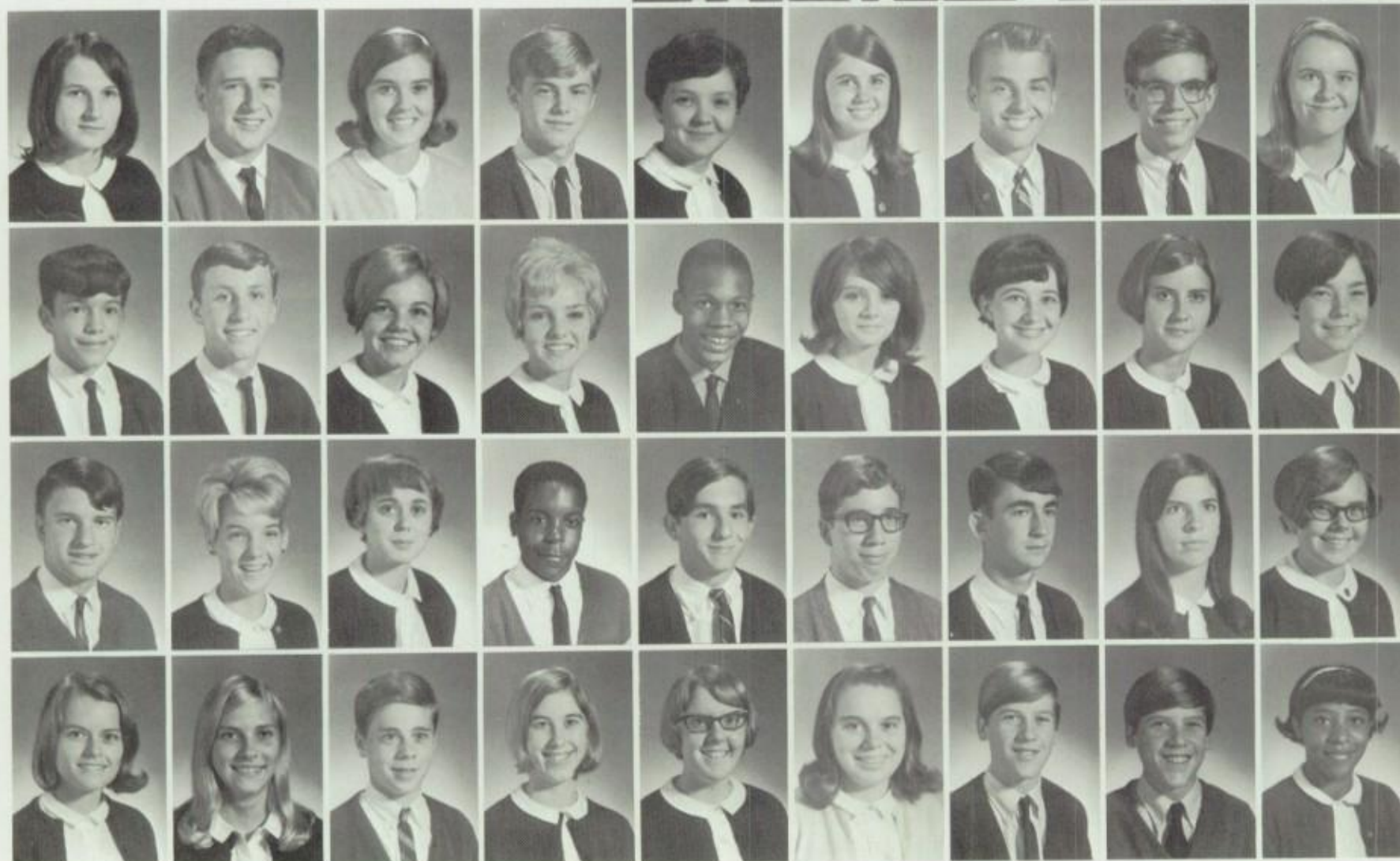


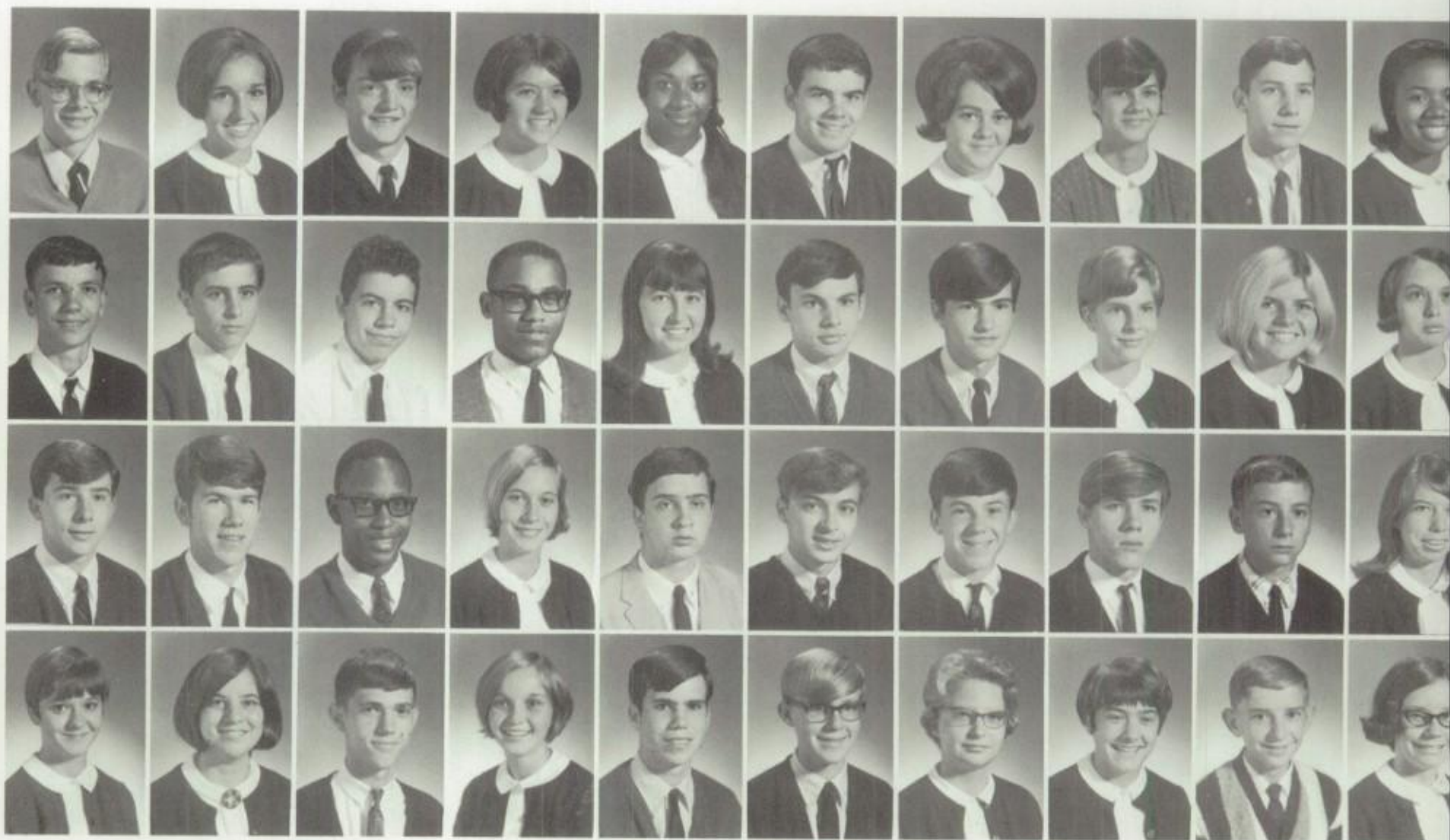
Danny Laprad puffs mightily away on his tuba as the band practices a selection for OPUS '68.

ROW ONE: Teresa Adams, Barbara Alley, Linda Altizer, Rebecca Amos, Doug Anderson. **ROW TWO:** Sue Arnold, Drema Bain, Robert Baldwin, Doris Berger, Debbie Berry. **ROW THREE:** Patty Bishop, Steve Blanding, Bobby Boothe, Frank Booze, Eva Bostic. **ROW FOUR:** Janice Bosworth, Bobby Bradley, Janet Bragg, Miriam Brand, Kay Bratton. **ROW FIVE:** Steve Brickey, Barry Briggs, Lynda Britt, Catherine Brooks, Richard Brown. **ROW SIX:** Sheila Brumfield, William Buchanan, Kathy Buckland, Leon Burcum, Melanie Burton, Bonnie Butler, Judson Caddy, Larry Caldwell, Mary Ann Caldwell. **ROW SEVEN:** Spencer Cardwell, Richard Carter, Sidney Carter, Brenda Cash, William Cash, Vivian Chafin, Joyce Clark, Karen Clark, Susan Clark. **ROW EIGHT:** John Clarke, Beverly Clasbey, Brenda Clayman, Clarence Claytor, Brent Clinevell, Stephen Coble, George Coburn, Helen Coffman, Lyndan Cole. **ROW NINE:** Arlene Coleman, Sharon Conner, Rob Coulter, Patricia Craig, Jennifer Crawford, Susan Crawford, Carlin Criner, Marlin Criner, Rochelle Crockett.

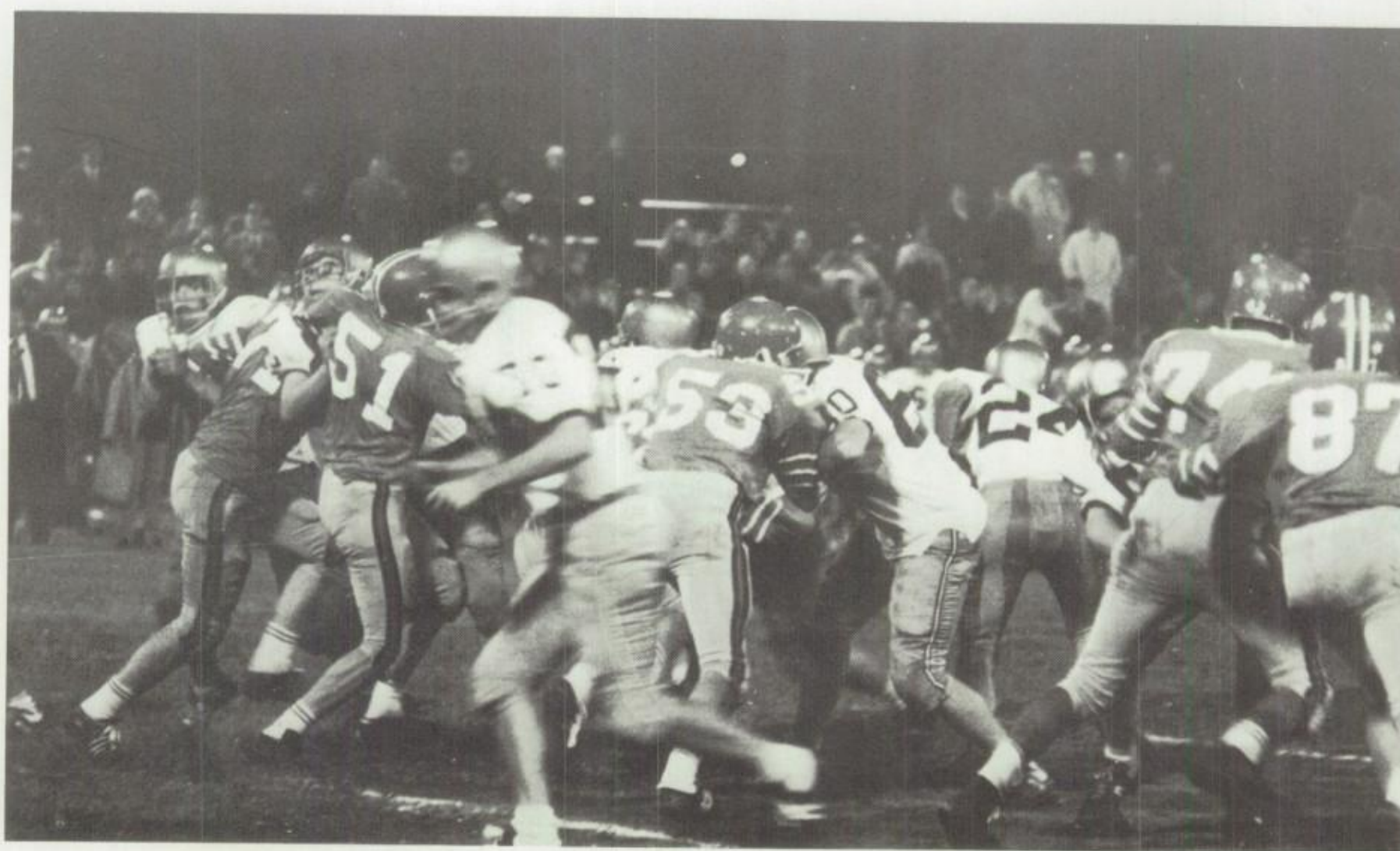


Class Activities





Hard Work Is Put Forth by Sophomores in the



Resourceful Sophomores, Reid McClure, David Hall, Mike Elam, and Ronnie Walters saw a lot of action in the Grundy game.



Larry Crouch
Kitty Crush
Mike Custer
Jackie Dame
Faye Davis
Danny Dean
Teresa Anne Dean
Molly Dearing
James Dickenson
LaVerne Dickerson
Cheryl Dickson

Joe Driggs
Roger Driscoll
Carl Eanes
Mike Elam
Wanda Epperly
Bobby Fagg
Gary Farnsworth
Bonnie Farry
Patricia Fink
Vicky Floyd
Susie Franklin

Danny Friesland
Richard Furr
Barry Gardner
Barbara Garnett
Ronnie Garst
William Garst
Ricky Giarla
Billy Gill
Charlie Givens
Betty Glass
Randy Gleason

Gail Gossett
Annette Grubb
Tommy Guthrie
Margaret Haislip
David Hall
Stanley Hall
Susan Hall
Mary Etta Holstead
Mike Hamlin
Barbara Hancock
Joyce Hancock



Sophomore Katie Humphries finds time from the busy routine of helping with the yearbook to flash her "winning" smile.

Magazine Drive, Foreseeing Future Financial Needs

Randall Hancock
Beckie Harshaw
Ann Hatcher
Sharon Havens
Wayne Hayes
Rhonda Helvey
Ralph Hendrick

Judy Hickerson
Jeff Highfill
Linda Hilton
Bruce Hite
Amelia Hough
Joan Huff
Melvin Huff

Katie Humphries
Ricky Hunt
Aubrey Hylton
Bruce Ingram
Debbie John
Steven Joiner
Sue Ellen Jolly

Jeffry Jones
Shirley Jones
Victor Jones
Mark Kageals
Jackie Kanode
Kathy Kanode
Becky Keeney





Robyn Kinsey
Anne Klein
Robin Krupin
Carolyn Laffoon
Donna Lancaster
Carolee Lautenschlager
Theresa Lawrence

Hugh Lee
Larry Lee
Danny Laprad
Sammye Lester
Hollis Loan
Katharine Logan
Rhonda Long

Doug Lovern
Gloria Loy
Valerie Lund
Chuck Lynn
Gary Manko
Bonnie Manning
Terry March

Butch Martin
Vicki Martin
Hamp Maxwell
Reid McClure
Sandra McCorkle
Gary McCormack
Sam McCoy

Sammy Miller
Tom Mitchell
Brenda Moore
Liz Moorman
Donna Morgan
Cheryl Morris
Susan Moyer

Sophomore Athletes Add Depth to Varsity Team



Vivacious Miss Judi Hawkins gains the practical, though sometimes unnerving, experience necessary to gain her teacher's certification.



Elder classman Charlie Hammersley "coaches" sophomores Charlie Givens and Jackie Kanode.

Donald Mumford
Becky Mundy
Ronald Munna
Judith Neidlinger
Judy Naff
Kathy Nunley



Bill Oglesby
Greg Old
Bobby Parris
Karen Parris
Donna Patillo
Bill Patterson



William Patterson
Wanda Perry
Edgar Porter
Kyle Prufer
Kay Quisenberry
Wanda Ratliff



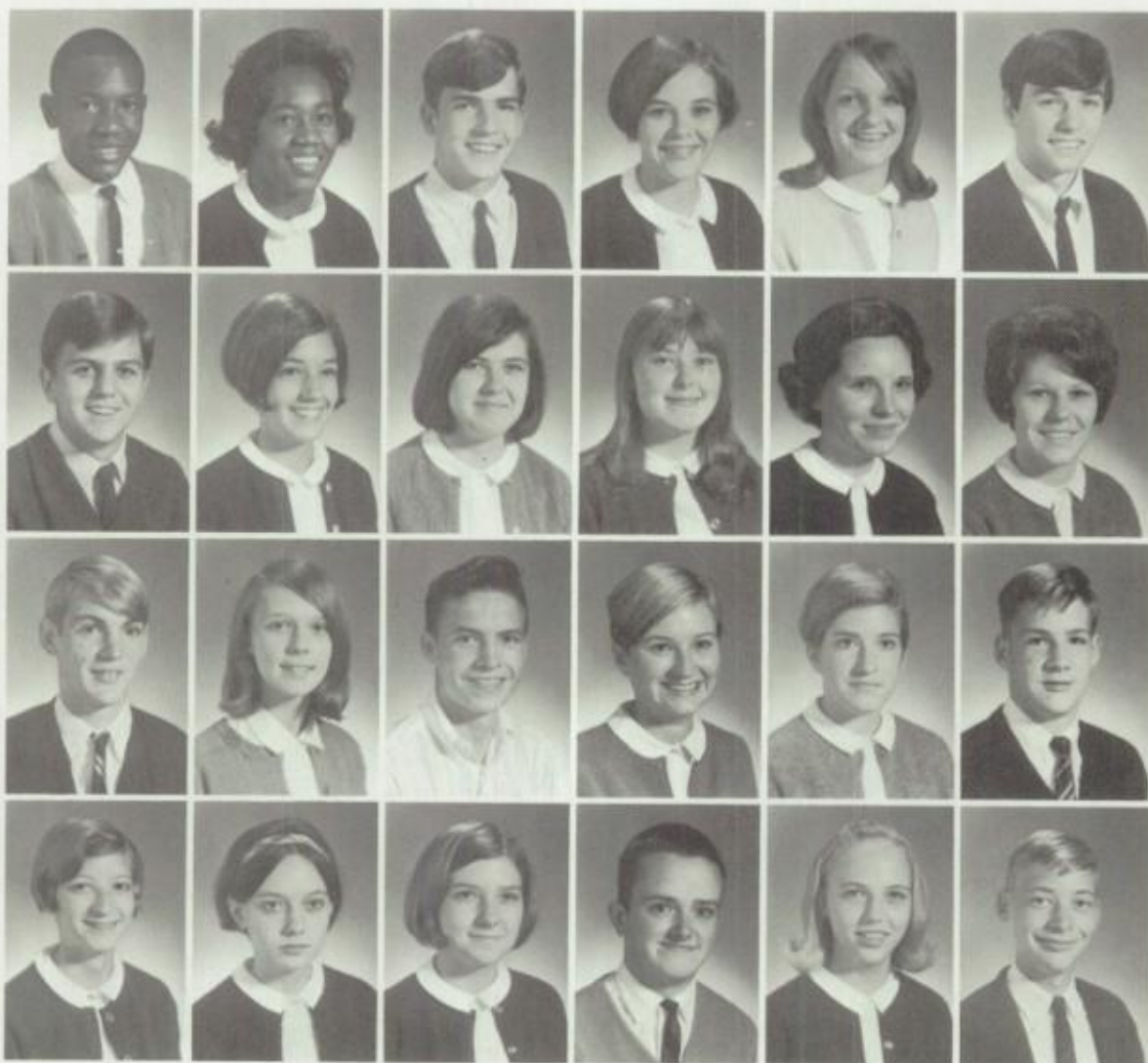
David Reed
Phillip Reese
Karen Reynolds
Philip Reynolds
Larry Rhodes
Tim Roberts



Judy Roop
Debbie Ryan
Donna Rymer
Pam Sample
Melissa Schultz
Kathy Schville



Sophomores Concentrate Much of Their Time



Robert Shepherd
Loretha Shropshire
Harold Sizer
Anglyn Smith
Audrey Smith
Leighton Smith

Perry Smith
Sally Spickard
Rebecca Stanley
Roberta Stanley
Rhonda Stoneman
Glenda Strickland

Mike Stuart
Carolyn Surface
Don Tackett
Cathy Tanner
Susan Tarpley
Bob Tate

Ellen Taylor
Carla Terry
Pat Terry
Joey Thomas
Lou Ellen Thompson
Philip Thor



Katherine Logan experiences the embarrassment of forgetting her "great answer" and humbly hides behind classmate Karen Robertson.

and Effort on Developing Skills for Future Years



Sophomores Kathy Kanode and Debbie Underwood make the embarrassing journey from the locker room to the Old Gym and, hiding behind Kathy, someone else is even more embarrassed.



Sophomores Ann Hatcher, Debbie Webb, and Punkin Wickham show varied reactions as they wait for an assembly to begin.

Brenda Tolley
Bill Turner
Nancy Turner
Debbie Underwood
Lynn Varney
Jackie Vess
David Vest
Steve Vest



Steve Waldrop
Richard Walker
Steve Watkins
Cindy Walters
Kevin Walters
Ronnie Walters
Kate Walton
Debbie Webb



Bill Webber
Tommy Wells
Elizabeth Wendt
Debbie Wertz
Joe Wertz
Jimmy West
Judy Wheeler
Cameron White



Kathy White
Mark White
Steve White
Punkin Wickham
Tim Wigington
Marsha Wilkes
Randy Williams
Allen Wirt



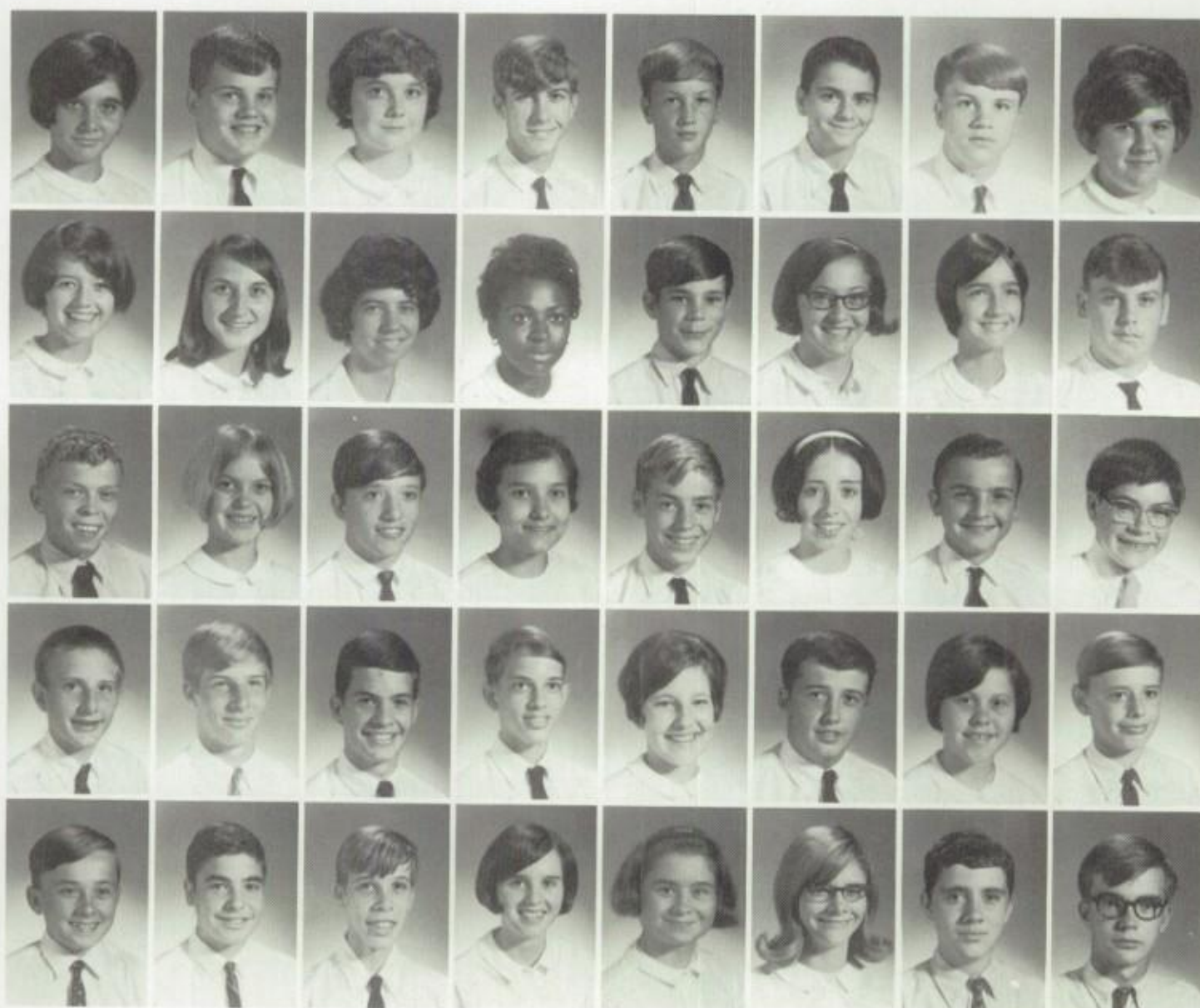
Billie Witt
David Witt
Leisle Wolfe
James Wooten
Frances Wright
Julia Wyatt
Donna Yearout
Barbara Young



Freshman Enthusiasm Enriches Lewis's Spirit



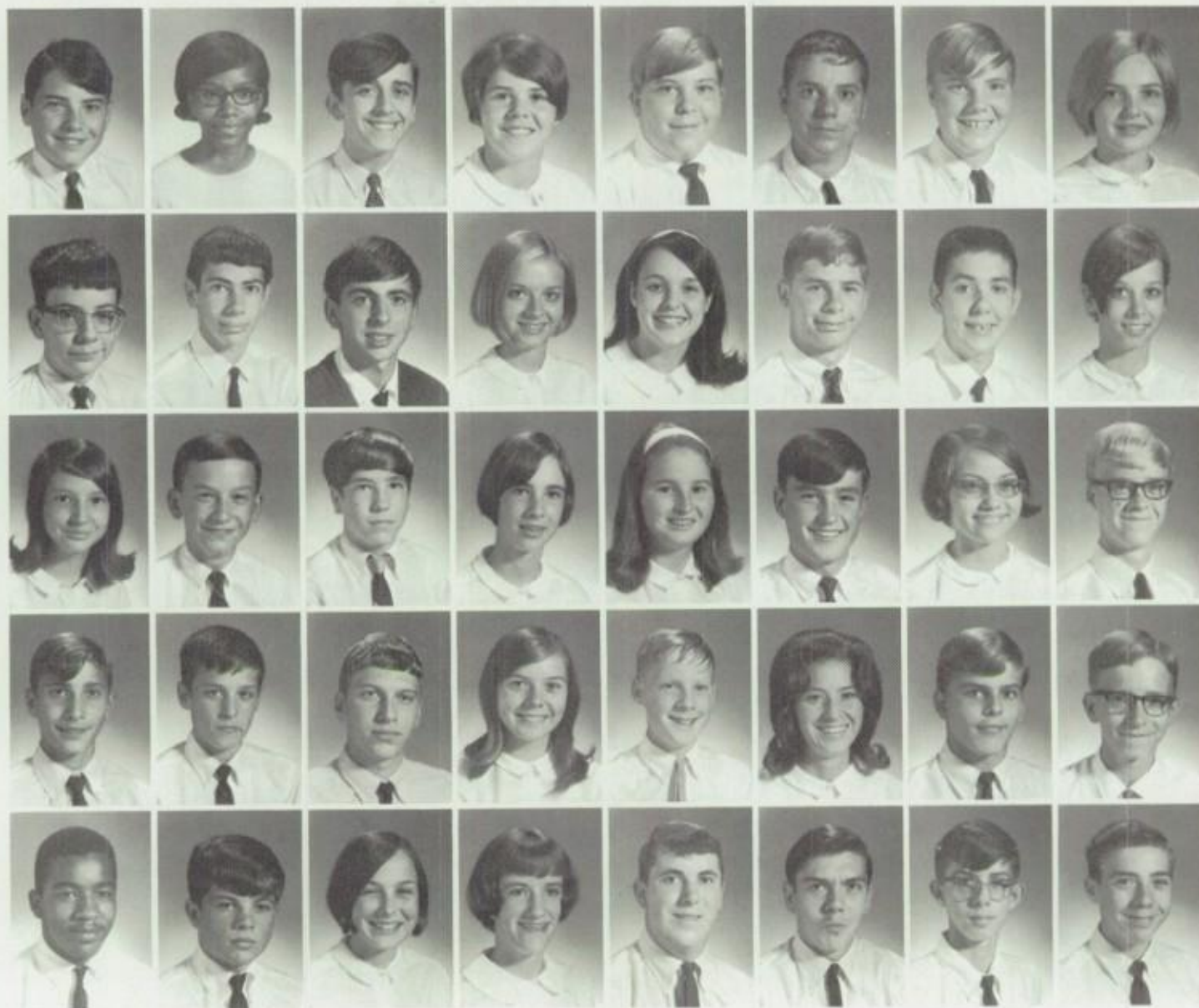
Photographers interrupt Freshman leaders Miss Kidd, sponsor, Steve Crawford, president, Pat Frazier, vice-president, Mrs. Ergle, sponsor, and Michelle Looney, secretary, as they hold a brief meeting.



ROW ONE: Betty Adkins, Wayne Agee, Mary Agner, Mike Alderman, Greg Aliff, Charles Allen, Joe Allen, Karen Allen. **ROW TWO:** Freda Alley, Susan Altice, Brenda Anderson, Delores Anderson, Jimmy Andrews, Evelyn Archer, Delores Arnold, Gregory Arrington. **ROW THREE:** Charles Baker, JoAnn Barker, Robin Barnett, Louella Bass, Stephen Bast, Debra Beamer, David Beckner, Matthew Bent. **ROW FOUR:** Pat Blackwell, Pete Blackwell, Neil Blake, Tom Blanding, Sandra Blosser, Guy Booth, Doris Bowles, Geary Bowles. **ROW FIVE:** Jerry Bratton, John Brauner, Dan Brokaw, Brenda Brooks, Pamela Brooks, Pam Brothers, John Browder, Alex Brown.

As Class Of '71 Eagerly Enters Into Activities

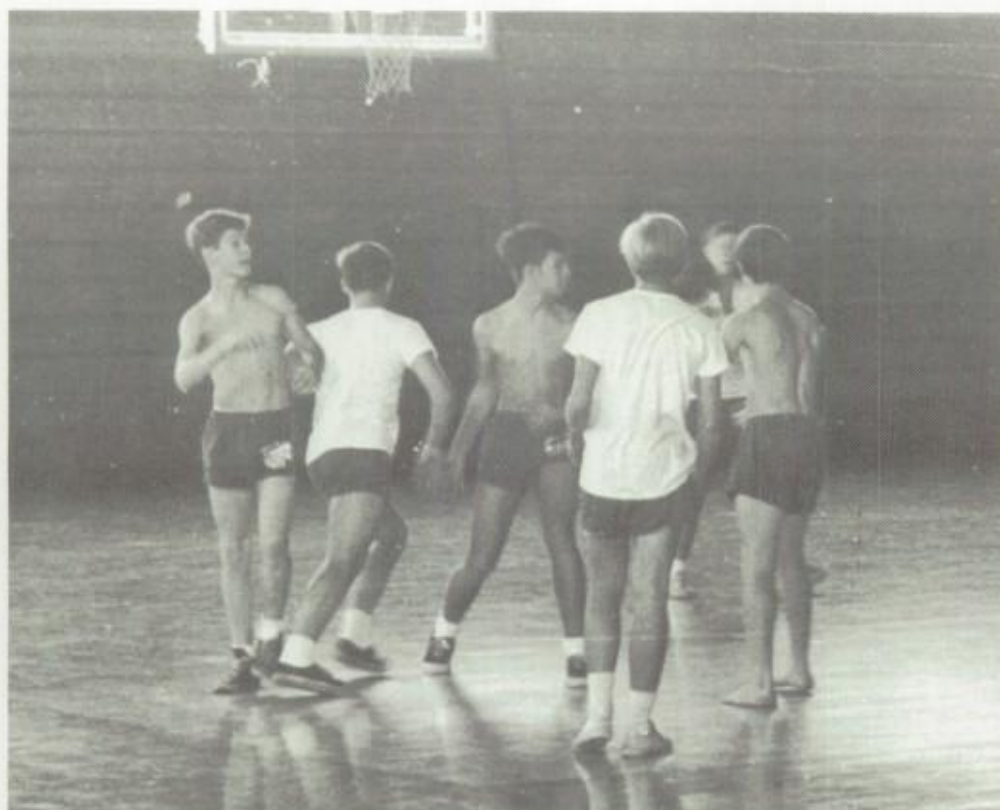
ROW ONE: Bobby Brown, Regina Brown, Ricky Brown, Susan Brown, Richard Burke, Sherman Burrough, George Bush, Suzanne Byrd. **ROW TWO:** Robert Candler, Clifford Carlton, Pete Carroll, Janis Cash, Jo Anne Cheadle, Tom Chisholm, Robert Clark, Candy Clayton. **ROW THREE:** Linda Clemmer, Charles Cline, Steve Cloud, Cathy Coburn, Carolyn Coleman, Bill Collier, Janice Collins, Branch Connelly. **ROW FOUR:** Dana Cox, Larry Cox, Jimmy Craddock, Faye Craighead, Russell Craighead, Helen Crawford, Steve Crawford, William Cronquist. **ROW FIVE:** Harry Crump, Kenny Cundiff, Susan Cunningham, Lynne Curry, Donald Daulton, Johnnie Davidson, Walter Davenport, Larry Davison.



Wide-awake Freshman Guy Booth pauses in his intense study to greet photographers with a smirk.



Freshman Randy Gattoni lends his assistance in cleaning up after the great flood of the chemistry lab.

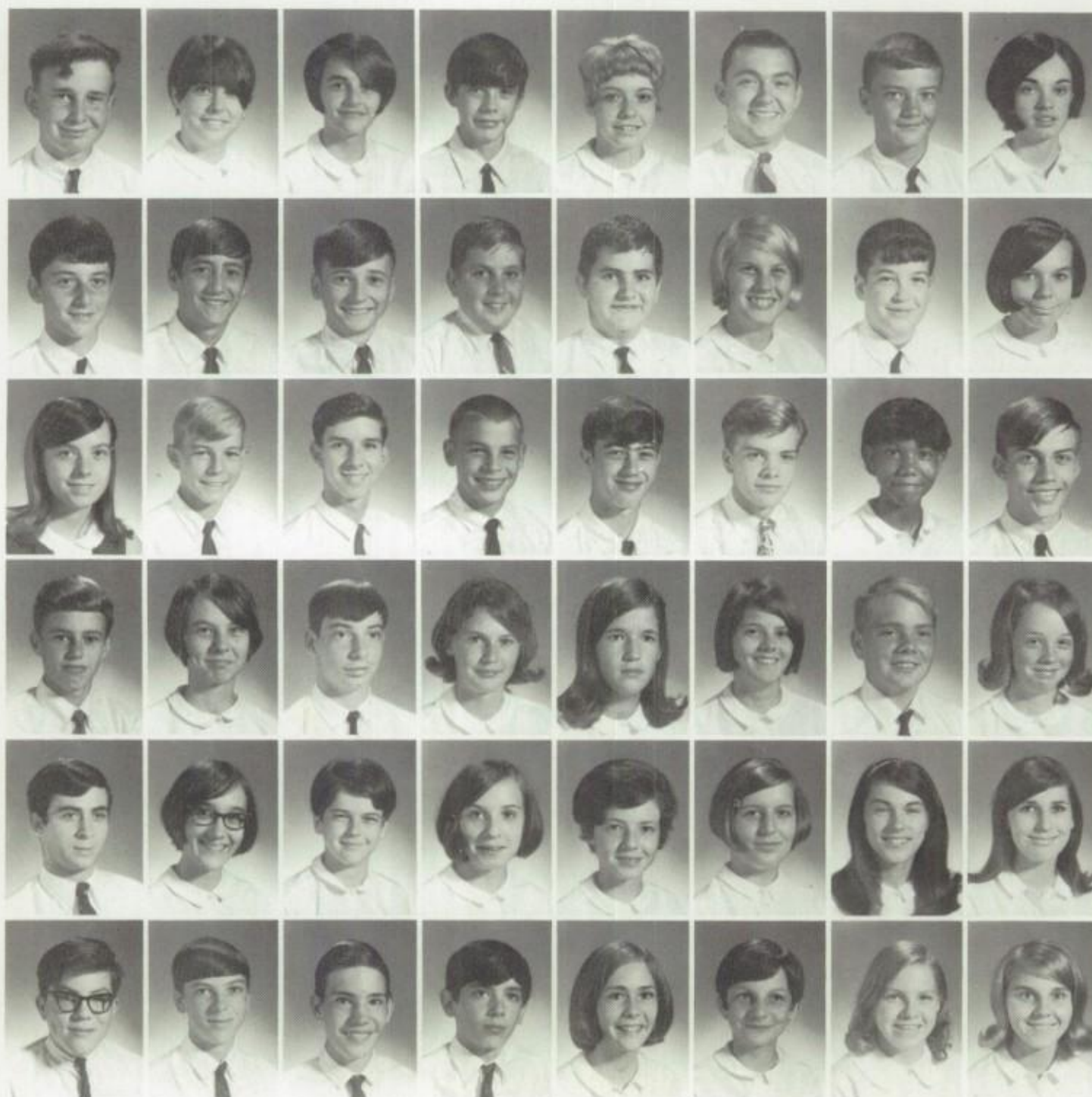


A lively game of basketball temporarily occupies the interest of a Freshman gym class.



Pat McCormack and her lab partner, Selena Strickland, delve into the mechanics of physics.

Freshmen Adapt to the Scurry of High School



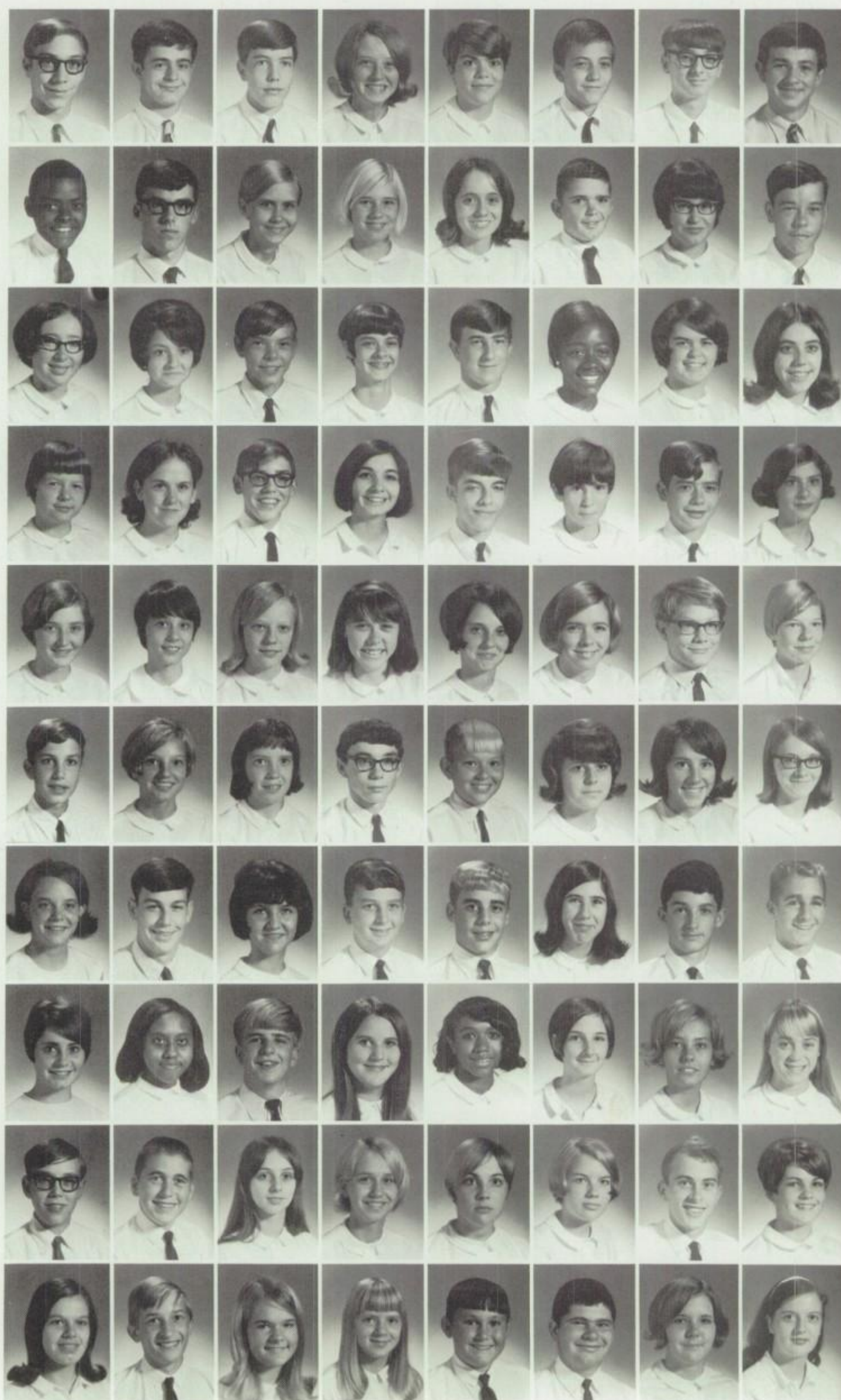
ROW ONE: Donald Davis, Ruth Davis, Sally Davis, Mark Dearing, Leslie DeBolt, Richard Dennis, Lowell Dewease, Cherie Deyerle. **ROW TWO:** George Dixon, Joe Draper, Larry Drumheller, Larry Duval, Glenn Eanes, Nancy East, Mike Eck, Linda England. **ROW THREE:** Kathy Enloe, Larry Equi, Mark Fanning, Tony Farry, Steve Ferguson, Roger Ferguson, Elizabeth Finley, Gary Fisher. **ROW FOUR:** Michael Flora, Sharon Floyd, Ray Fodor, Debbie Forrester, Pat Frazier, Darlene Funk, Randy Gattoni, Mary Ann Garner. **ROW FIVE:** William Garnett, Louis Garrett, Vickie Garrett, Margaret Garst, Diana Gearhart, Joyce Gearhart, Pat Gearhart, Sheila Gearhart. **ROW SIX:** Dana Giarla, Gary Gill, Robbie Gilsdorf, Chris Giordano, Lisa Gleixner, Carol Goodwin, Pam Gosney, Linda Grant.

ROW ONE: Michael Green, Mike Greenway, William Grey, Julie Grubb, Lana Grubbs, Steven Gusse, Gary Guthrie, Mike Hale. **ROW TWO:** Charles Hall, Henry Hall, Kathy Hall, Teresa Halliburton, Georgia Hammond, William Hammond, Sandra Hancock, Melvin Harris.

ROW THREE: Peggy Harris, Deborah Hartberger, Danny Hartless, Rose Hartley, Barry Harvey, Connie Heinz, Fredia Henry, Roberta Herron. **ROW FOUR:** Mary Hess, Liza Highfill, Rob Hildebrand, Suzanne Hoback, Michael Hodges, Diana Hodson, Ricky Hogan, Ellen Holloway.

ROW FIVE: Nancy Hurdle, Susan James, Linda Jarrett, Deborah Jennings, Donna Jensen, Ginger Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Mary Beth Johnson. **ROW SIX:** Randy Johnson, Brenda Jones, Darline Jones, Hoke Jones, Randy Kanode, Gloria Kaines, Bonnie Keene, Kitty Kidd. **ROW SEVEN:** Claudia King, Barry Kingery, Vicki Kinsey, Kenneth Kiser, Shelby Klein, Debby Knight, Ronald Knight, Michael Kott. **ROW EIGHT:** Michelle Kraft, Joyce Kyle, Jerry Lancaster, Karen Lautenschlager, Deborah Law, Charlotte Lawrence, Connie Lawrence, Marilyn Lee. **ROW NINE:** Scott Leweke, David Lewis, Debbie Lewis, Deborah Jo Lindsey, Pat Logwood, Peggy Long, Donald Looney, Michelle Looney.

ROW TEN: Debbie Lucas, William Lucion, Betsy Lynch, Nancy Lynn, Emmett Marsico, John Marsinko, Connie Martin, Mirenda Martin.



Freshmen Gain Recognition with Homecoming Float



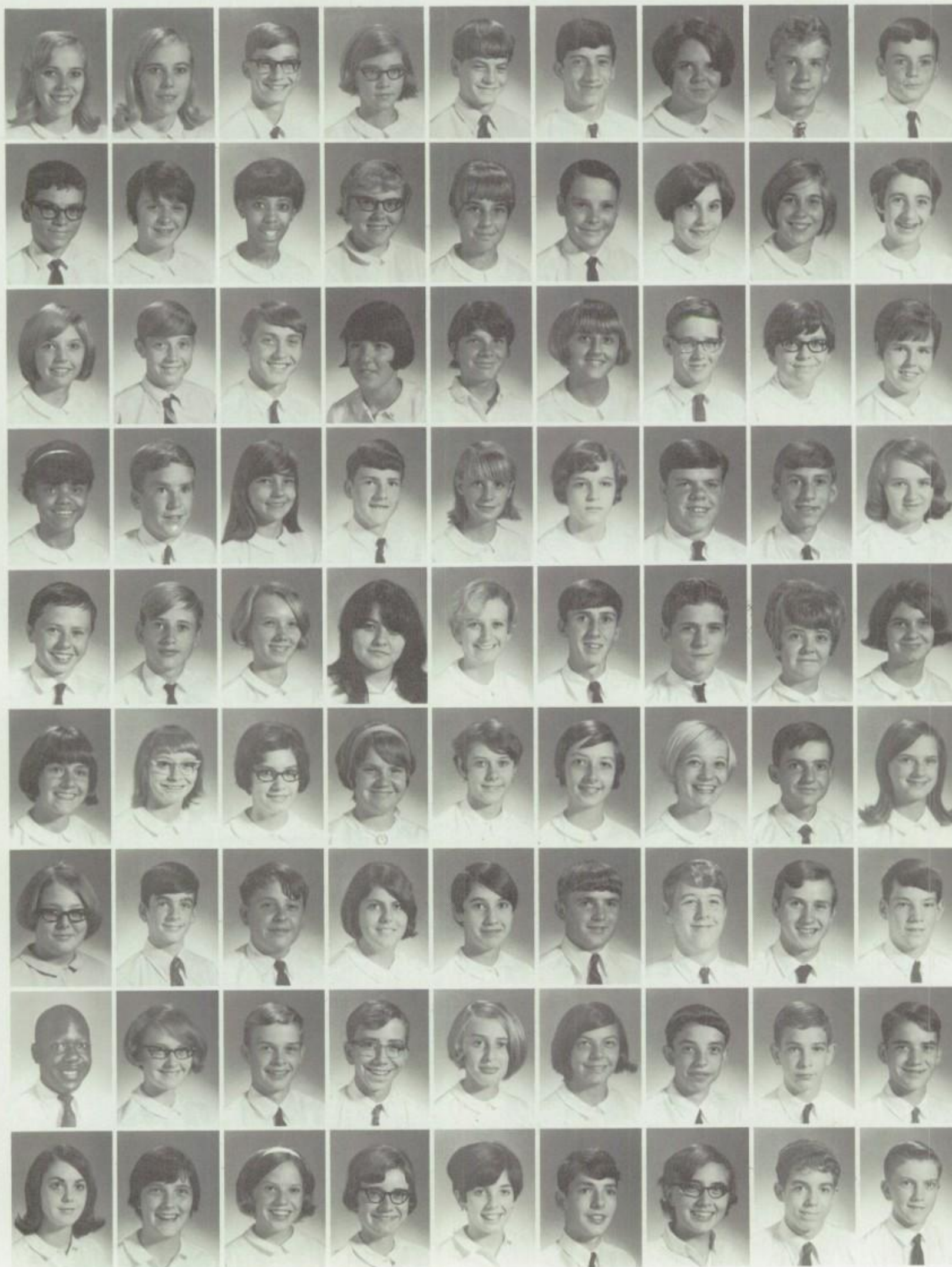
Freshman James Oliver works vigorously and with perseverance to accomplish his newest creation, a knickknack shelf.

ROW ONE: Tony Martin, Patricia Mason, Judy Mattox, Mindy Maury. **ROW TWO:** Pat McCormack, Nancy McCoy, Vickie McCray, Mary McGhee. **ROW THREE:** Dwain McKnight, Sharon McNutt, Brenda Meador, Donna Meador. **ROW FOUR:** Gary Meadow, Linwood Metts, Charles Metzler, Sherry Michener. **ROW FIVE:** Donna Miller, Mary Miller, Karen Minyard, Denise Mitchell. **ROW SIX:** Dawn Moran, Susan Morey, Bonnie Morris, Buddy Morris. **ROW SEVEN:** Donna Mullins, Sue Mullins, Terry Murphy, Mike Neidlinger. **ROW EIGHT:** James Nelson, Linda Nelson, Pam Newbury, Robert Oglesbury, James Oliver, David Patsel, Charolette Pauley, Robert Pearson, Aldrick Perletier, Rita Pelletier. **ROW NINE:** Lynwood Perfater, Sandy Perkins, David Peters, Kathy Peters, Wesley Poff, Billy Powell, Anna Price, Kathy Price, Margret Price, Toby Price. **ROW TEN:** Linda Proffitt, Debbie Ratcliff, Carolyn Reynolds, Mary Jane Reynolds, Bruce Rhodes, Susie Rhodes, Melvin Richardson, Rachel Ridgeway, Karen Riley, Zsa Zsa Roberts.



ROW ONE: Cynthia Roberts, Sylvia Roberts, Ronald Robertson, Dedra Russell, Roy Sackett, William Salem, Judy Sample, James Sampson, Steve Sampson. **ROW TWO:** Sammy Sampson, Cheryl Sargeant, Terry Saunders, Debbie Selman, Sheree Seville, Roy Shelor, Lisa Sherertz, Michie Sherertz, Brenda Sherrard. **ROW THREE:** Lynde Shields, Allen Shiplett, Beverly Showman, Donna Shrader, Nancy Simmons, Debby Smith, Edwin Spain, Diane Spencer, Kathy Stanley. **ROW FOUR:** Melody Stewart, Bill Stokes, Janet Stone, Steve Stone, Salena Strickland, Janet Strickler, Mike Stump, Roger Surber, Bonnie Surface. **ROW FIVE:** Richard Surface, Frank Takacs, Linda Taliaferro, Anna

Taylor, Joy Terry, Allan Thacker, Nicky Thomas, Carolyn Thompson, Sandra Trail. **ROW SIX:** Jennifer Turner, Phyllis Van Eps, Nancy Vaughan, Lisa Vaught, Jane Walker, Rebecca Walker, Brenda Walters, Terry Walters, Jinnie Walton. **ROW SEVEN:** Janie Walton, Jimmy Webb, Tommy Webster, Patsy Weddle, Lisa White, Harold Weikle, Don Whitesell, Lynn White, Larry Whitline. **ROW EIGHT:** James Wiley, Phyllis Wilkerson, David Willard, Billy Williams, Jennifer Williams, Linda Williams, Gary Wilson, Jim Wilson, Kenneth Wilson. **ROW NINE:** Patty Wimmer, Diane Wood, Nancy Woods, Pam Worley, Alexis Wreden, John Wulfken, Vicki Wygal, Steven Young, Peter Zorr.



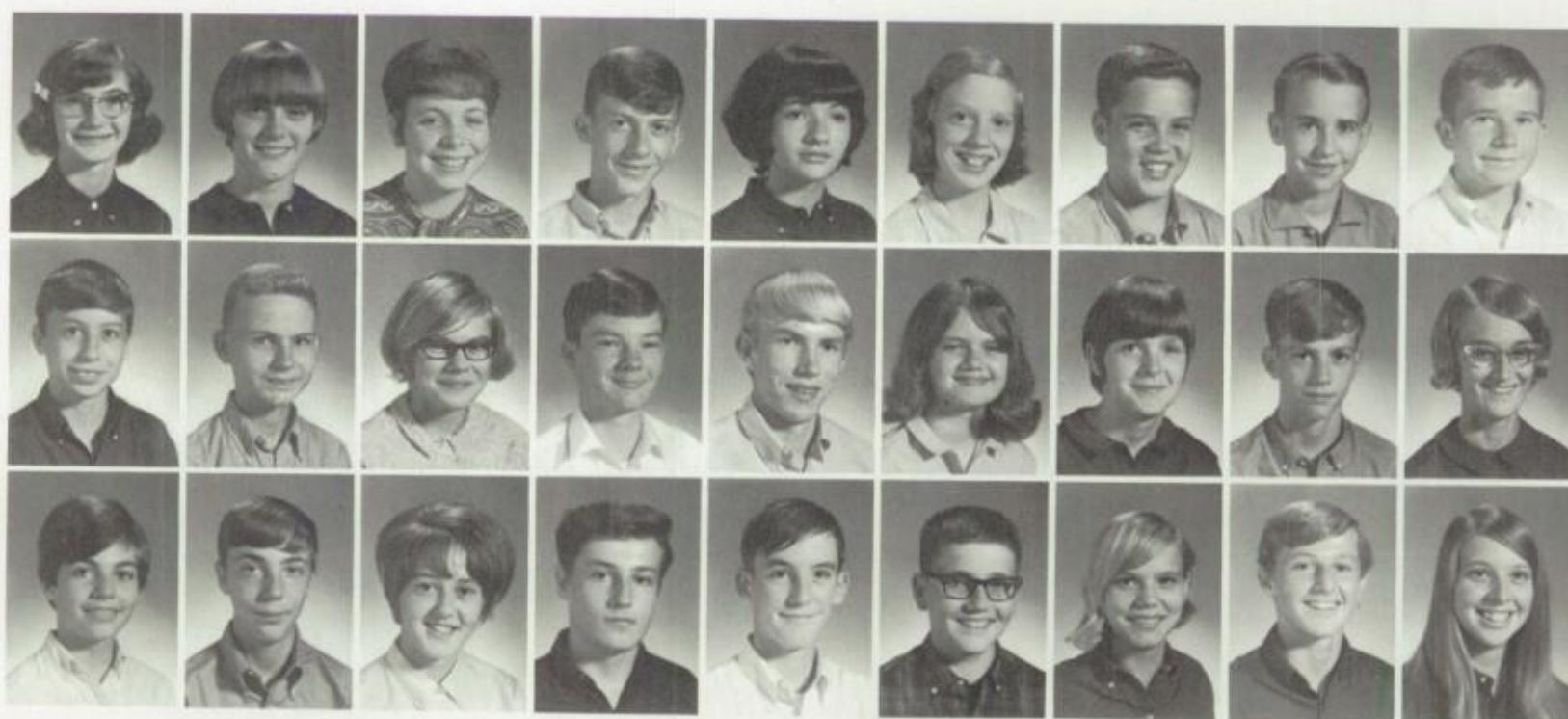
After A Year's Absence, Lewis Halls See The



President Jan Goodman, vice president Neva Lindamood, secretary Dinita Hartman, and treasurer Bobby Blankenship gather to discuss plans for using money earned in the Magazine Drive.



Mrs. Jennings, Eighth Grade class sponsor, discusses with Bobby Blankenship possibilities for future eighth grade activities.



EIGHTH GRADE—FIRST ROW: Sandra Amos, Sharlona Arrington, Mary Beavers, Bobby Blankenship, Eva Blankenship, Betsy Boggs, Sammy Breeding, Howard Brown, James Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Johnnie Butler, William Campbell, Deborah Car-

kin, Mike Carlin, Gary Carroll, Lucy Castle, Debbie Cecil, Stephen Chafin, Nancy Conner. **THIRD ROW:** Diane Cregger, James Crotts, Teala Dean, Danny DeWease, David Dodson, David Dooley, Lou Ann Equi, Steve Fagg, Sharon Falls.

Return Of The Eager Faces Of Eighth Graders

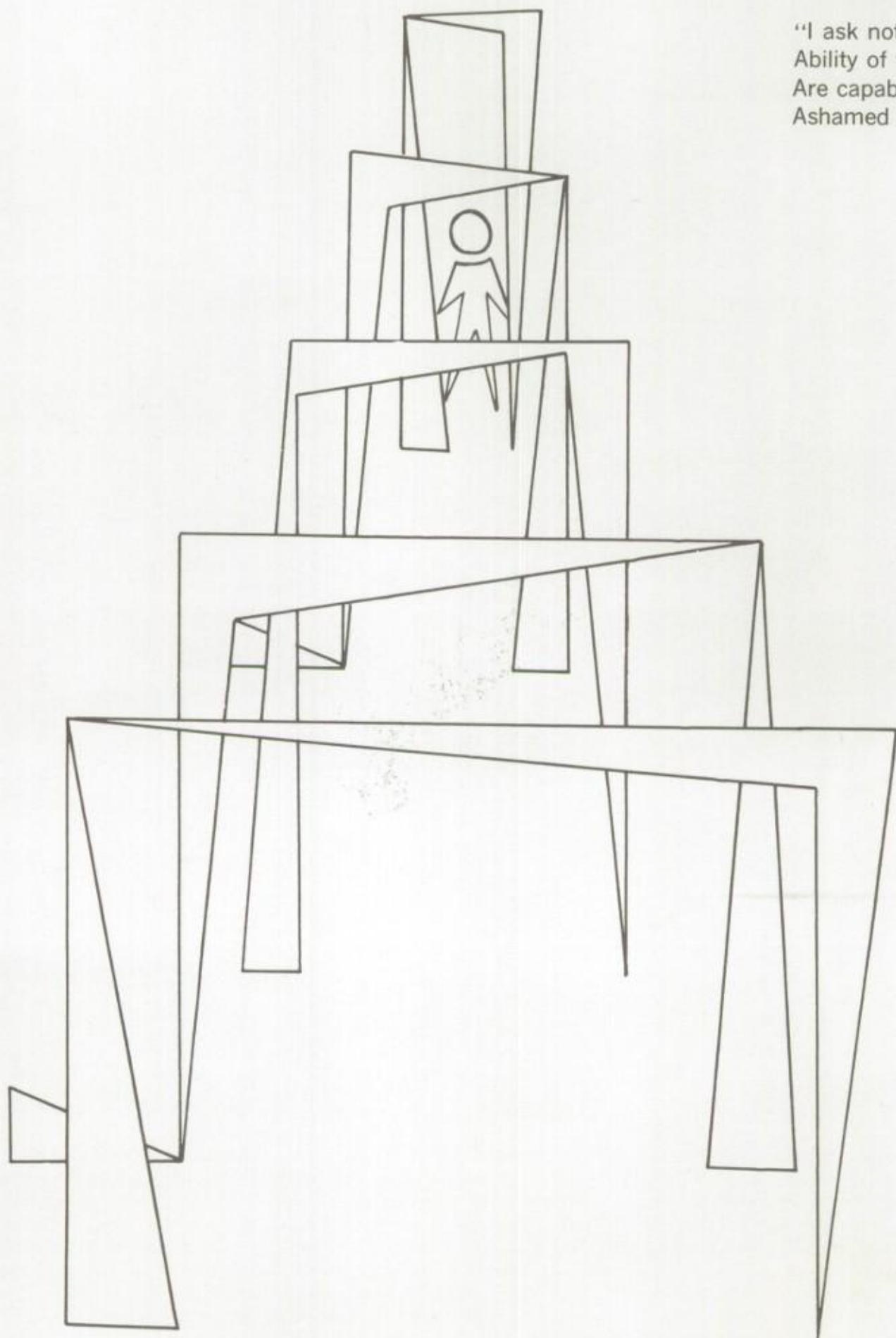


ROW ONE: Donald Fitzgerald, Henry Fix, Jackie Forrester, Mike Forrester, Kathy Gearheart, Randy Glover, Jan Goodman, Ross Gregory, Allan Grubb, Terry Gunter. **ROW TWO:** George Guthrie, Annette Gwaltney, Juanita Hancock, Kenny Harris, Carolyn Hartman, Dinita Hartman, Dwight Hawkins, Bonnie Hayes, Robert Haynes, Roger Hedgbeth. **ROW THREE:** Terri Hicks, Loren Hincker, Ralph Hite, David Holland, James Hubbard, Richard Irvin, Richard Jones, Teresa Kanode, Libby Kinzer, Larry Laprad. **ROW FOUR:** David Lewis, Neva Lindamood, Maria Long, Carl Lowe, Steve Lucado, Gary Lynch, Robbie Marmaduke, Sarah McCray, Kim McNutt, Debbie Miles. **ROW FIVE:**

Denise Miller, Daniel Moran, Connie Mutter, David Mychesky, Ricki Myers, Bob Nagele, Karen Overton, Rick Peery, Peggy Preston, Curtis Puckett. **ROW SIX:** Dennis Reynolds, Rachel Ridgeway, James Roberts, Joey Rowe, Roger Rutledge, Constance Selleck, Richard Shaver, Debbie Shields, Rick Stanley, Mike Stapler. **ROW SEVEN:** Tony Stump, Debra Taylor, Marty Terry, David Thompson, Becky Turner, Becky Rose Turner, Bobby Turner, Venicia VanNortwick, William Wade, Cindy Walts. **ROW EIGHT:** Carolyn Wells, David Wertz, James Wheeler, Marshall Williams, Virginia Woodall, Barbara Wyrick, Rudy York, Barbara Young, Robert Young, Joan Zorr.

Patterns of victory
Vindicate the sweat, blood, and tears
That are thought by so many, so often,
To be not worth it.
With each contest comes the realization
That the patterns of victory
Are seldom continuous and that one game
Can initiate a new pattern.
Each, too, must have the memory
Of a mud-stained smile, an excruciating
Practice, the thrill of tough competition,
And the pride of a victorious season.

"I ask not to win. Grant me only the
Ability of which my strength and character
Are capable—that I might not be
Ashamed to have played."



Athletics

Like a rat in a maze
The path before me lies
And the pattern never alters
Until he dies. *



Vivacious Cheerleaders Lead Students As The



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM TO TOP: Dan Ring; Mary Lou Bredlow, Jerry Honaker; Frances Coleman, Jane Bowman; Mary Volpe, Debbie

Fleming; Sandy Gravely, Nancy Whitman; Bonnie Moses, Beverly Moran; Becky Stover, Margaret Tillman, head cheerleader.

Crusade Goes On To Make Lewis Spirit Bloom



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—FIRST ROW: Kathy Nunley, head cheerleader. **SECOND ROW:** Sheree Saville, Sid Carter, Kathy Buckland. **THIRD ROW:** Michie Sherertz, Kate Walton, Michelle Looney, Lisa Sherertz.

Knocking knees and cartwheel practices in the hall marked the beginning of another year of cheerleading tryouts. Grim-faced judges and the even more horrible trial before the student body failed to overcome the twenty-two girls and the one boy who formed the 1967-68 Varsity and J.V. squads. Then came summer practice, remembered by the participants as unending hot sun, sore muscles, and orders to "Jump!"

By the first football game, cheerleaders had been organized into jumping, yelling promoters of school spirit. Many techniques, from white tornadoes to mimeographed sheets of cheers, were employed to make the students yell. With athletic contests at schools far away, the cheerleaders made plans to get themselves and students to out-of-town games.

The Varsity Squad pioneered in two new areas this year. Four members attended summer cheerleading camp and won the plaque for "The Most Improved Squad." Also, the whole squad participated in the annual Cheer Rally at Roanoke Catholic.

Throughout the year, undaunted by post-game hoarse voices and sore muscles, the cheerleading squads led the students in rooting their teams on to victory.



Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a rousing cheer of "Two Bits" to prove to the opposition that Lewis is the BEST!!



Senior Mike McCulley lowers his head and rams his way for a few yards, while a Jefferson player closes in.

Victory at E. C. Glass, Western District Crown

Football at Andrew Lewis, an annual affair of WIN! WIN! WIN!, was no different in 1967. Compiling an overall 10-1 record, Lewis's gridders came away Western District-Regional champs, placed first in Timesland, and beat E. C. Glass in Lynchburg for the first time! The following is a pattern of life at Andrew Lewis, the pattern of victory.

The varsity squad opened with a strong 37-0 victory over the Patrick Henry Patriots. The rigors of football camp helped the Wolverines perform like a matured midseason team with precise timing and few mistakes. Reserves took over early while earning valuable time toward a much coveted monogram.

The following week, George Washington of Danville fell prey to the "Big Blue", 42-0. The seemingly invincible defense was led by Seniors David Shelor, Gary Stein, and John Humphries. Larry Cecil provided the evening's fireworks with two scoring interceptions.

To establish themselves as a state power, the Wolverines had to defeat powerful George Washington of Alexandria. A

seemingly easy 41-7 win was the result. The Presidents' single score was the only hurt as Andrew Lewis's third victory was recorded in the books.

Jefferson High became the fourth victim of the mighty Wolverines in as many weeks. A sloppier than usual performance had little effect upon a characteristic 28-0 score. Lewis's fumbles and intercepted passes were unimportant as the Magicians simply could not compete with the more talented Wolverines.

Graham High of Bluefield put a midseason score in Salem's unbeaten plans. Leading 20-14 in the second half, the G-men seemed to foil every effort of the highly favored Wolverines to score. However, Senior quarterback John Givens successfully engineered a late 80 yard touchdown drive, passing 14 yards to back Bill Whitman for the saving score.

Salem's Wolverines proceeded next to Hampton by chartered flight to meet the undefeated Crabbers. Finding themselves at a 0-21 deficit, the boys discovered that on any given day, a good big team will beat a good little one.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—FIRST ROW: Larry Cecil, Wayne Childress, Wayne Dyer, Scott Carrol, Craig Stinnet, Steve Mullins, Gary Stein, Charlie Hammersley, Pat Trammel, Paul Barnett, Reid McClure, Bob Tate, Burt Smith. **ROW TWO:**

Dickie Hatcher, Tom Price, Ken Johnson, Freddie Amrhein, David Shelor, John Humphries, Bill Whitman, John Givens, Gary Moore, Andy East, Steve Turner, Andy Porter, Steve Williams, John Andrews, Steve Slusher, Larry Lee.

and Regional Play-off Override Single Loss

Undaunted by rumors from William Fleming that they would hand Lewis its second consecutive defeat, the Wolverines trounced the Colonels, 33-7. Fleming discovered that character was one of the Wolverines' more powerful weapons.

Southwest District Grundy proved no match for the Wolverines, succumbing 55-7. Junior Varsity gridgers played two full quarters to further humiliate the hapless Golden Wave.

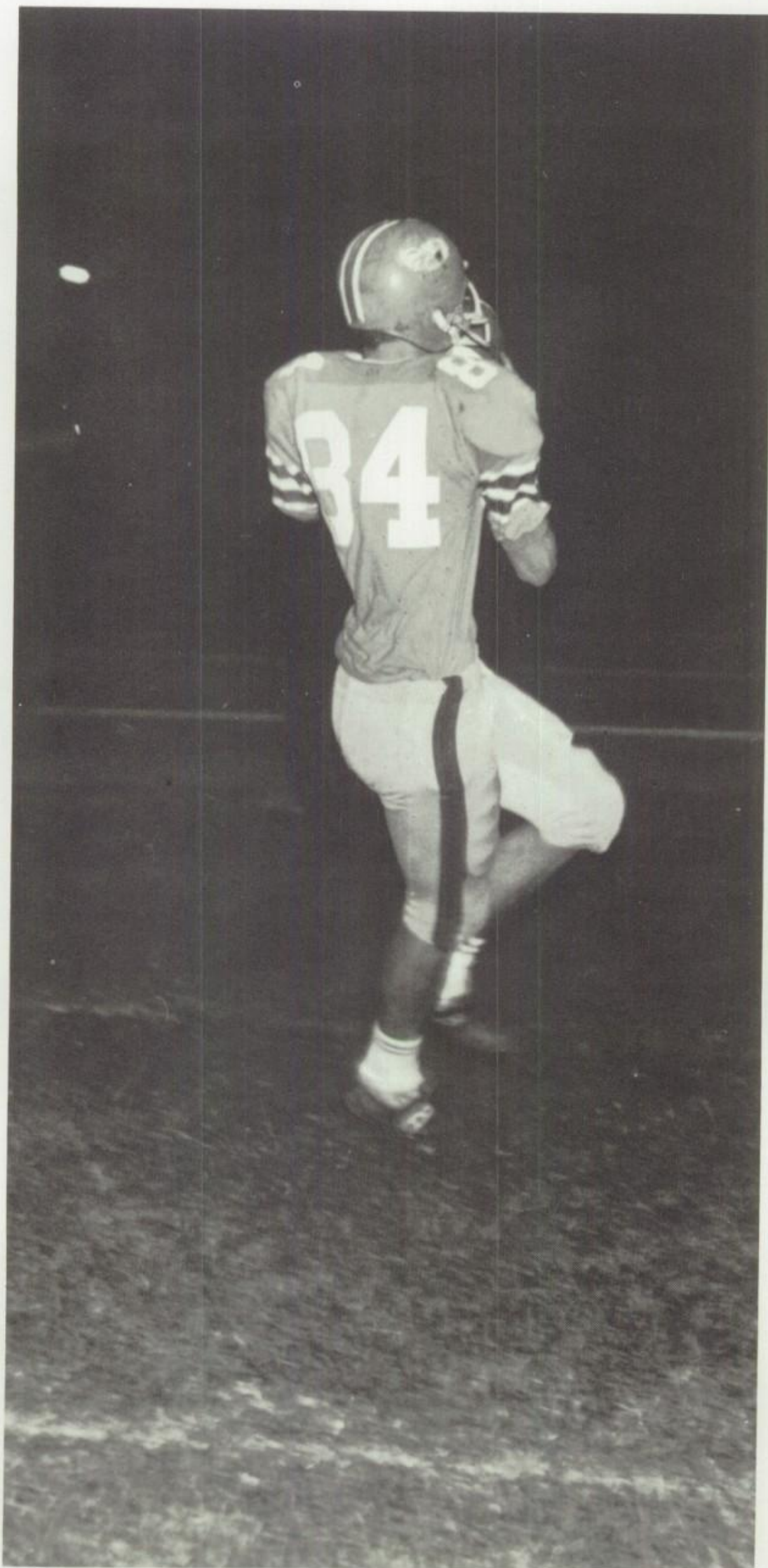
Homecoming fans were thoroughly pleased with a 35-0 victory over Halifax, highlighted by Moore's 79 yard scoring interception. The Comets, much improved over last year, were stymied by a hard-hitting defense and nearly perfect attack.

With the Western District title at stake, Lewis traveled to Lynchburg to play E.C. Glass. A 9-7 score brought Lewis its most satisfying victory. Bill Whitman registered a 37 yard field goal while David Harless scrambled 57 yards with a fumble for the winning touchdown.

Qualifying for the Western Regional crown, Lewis met Southwest champ Richlands in Roanoke. A 41-7 score established "Big Blue" as number one in Timesland and the western half of the state.



As John Given holds, Bill Whitman kicks another extra point, foiling a Richlands' player's futile attempt to block it.



Junior end Ken Johnson uses perfect form to grab another Given's pass against Fleming.

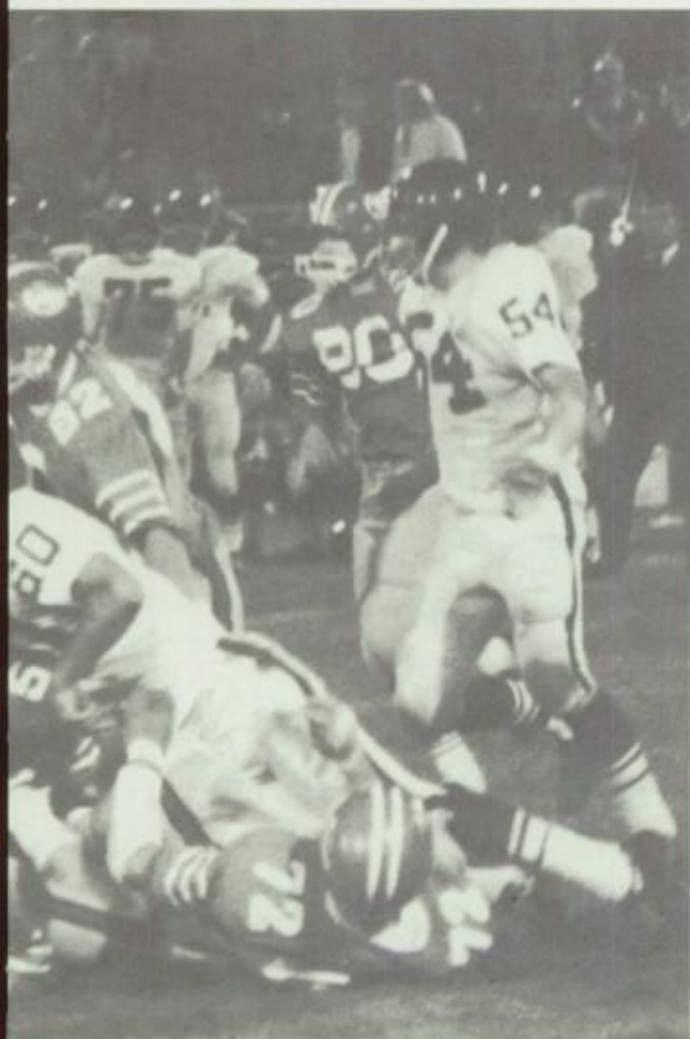


Gang tackles! This is a scene

Mighty Wolverines



"Tic" McCulley flees a Fleming foe



en viewed by the Wolverine's opponents.



Quarterback John Givens prepares to break away from a Fleming pursuer on an end sweep.

Roll Up Impressive Early Wins, Dumping All Comers



h a firmly placed stiff arm.

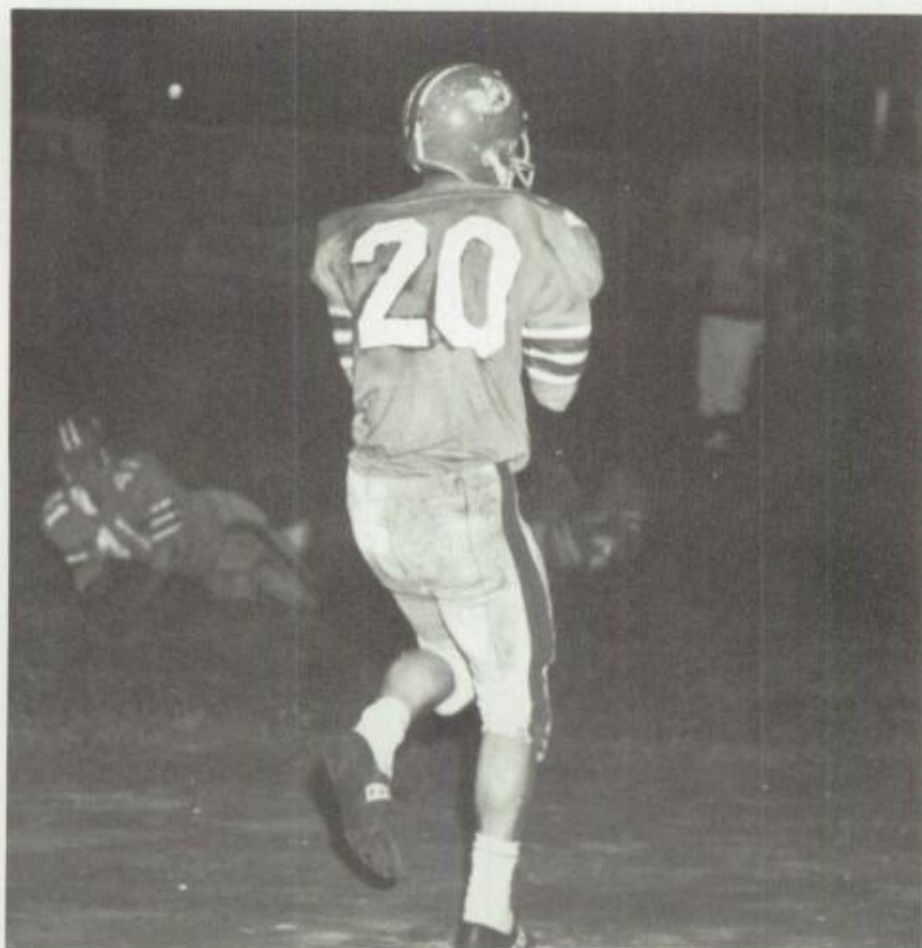


Wingback Larry Cecil looks for an out as a Jefferson player prepares to "lower the boom".

Halfback Larry Lee executes an outstanding sideline run as Coach Joyce appraises the play.



Lewis's Small but Gutty Gridders Coordinate the



Junior Dickie Hatcher grabs a pass for a long gainer against George Washington of Danville.



Regulars John Givens, John Humphries, and Gary Stein concentrate



Behind Wingback Larry Cecil lies an array of would-be tacklers, as he heads toward the end zone.

Many Skills Required for A Championship Team



h the action from an unfamiliar position.



Defensive half-back Gary Moore leaps high into the air to snare an opponent's pass.

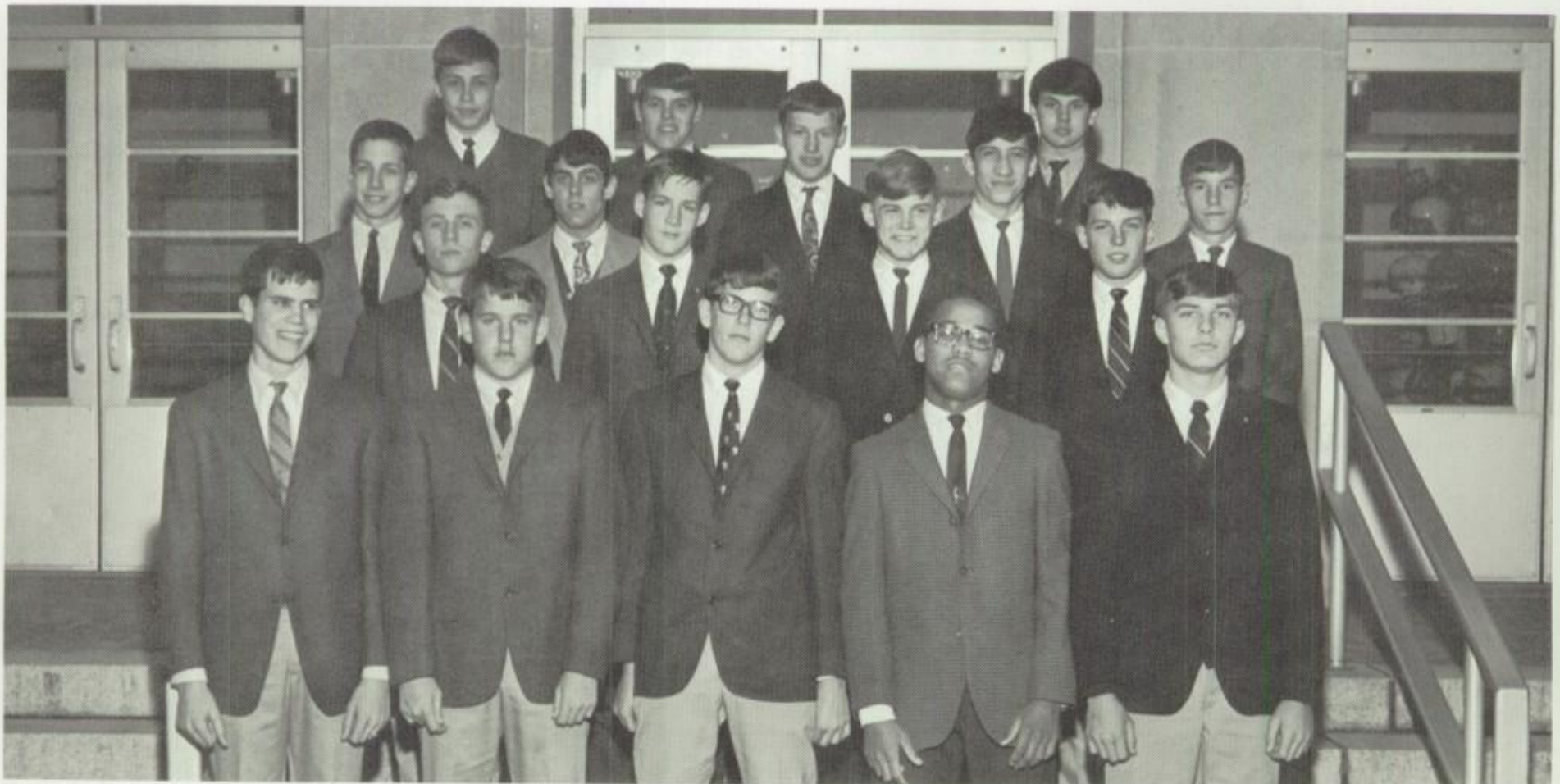


Baby Wolverines Leon Burcum (63) and Jeff Highfill halt a Magician's try at extra yardage as Sophomore Bob Tate (80) moves up to cover the play.



Wolverine quarterback Pat Trammell prepares to dispose of the ball as crafty defenders Wayne Dyer and Steve Waldrop.

J.V. Gridmen Display Stingy Defense, Tight Games, and



J.V. FOOTBALL—FIRST ROW: David Hall, Jeff Highfill, Stephen Brickey, Mike Elam, Ronnie Walters. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Carter, Bob Tate, Leon Burcum, Randy Gleason. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Waldrop, Gary McCormack, Ran-

dall Hancock, Bill Salem, Philip Reynolds. **FOURTH ROW:** Sam McCoy, Mikell Neidlinger, Bobby Fagg.



gicians finally break past Lewis



Jeff Highfill squirms through a seemingly hopeless labyrinth of Terrier defenders in search of extra yardage.

Strength of Character En Route to a Successful Season

Junior Varsity football, under the leadership of first year coach George Summers, boasted a fine 3-1-1 record for 1967. A solid defense, molded as a result of practice with the varsity squad, was outstanding throughout the season, holding five opponents to nineteen points. The Baby Wolverines' sleepy defense came alive in the final contest, posting a slim one point victory margin over William Byrd.

A 6-0 defeat of E.C. Glass in mud-splattered Lynchburg and the blocking of an extra point attempt to preserve the victory over Byrd climaxed the three months of diligent preparation. No one can dispute the presence of character in these victories, nor can they doubt the chances of success that these players will bring to future varsity teams.



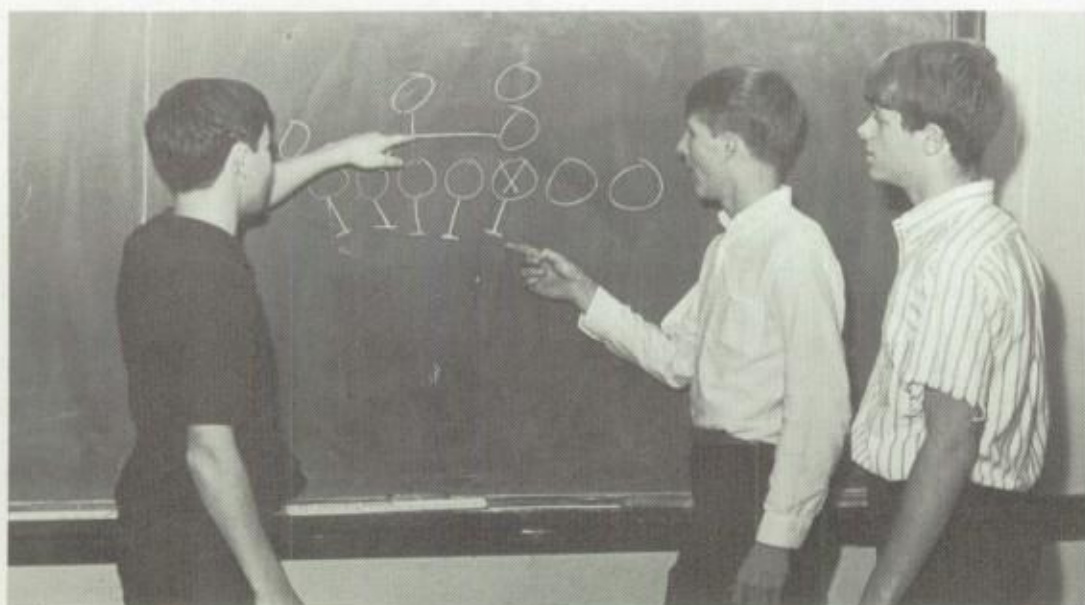
Richard Carter streaks past a slow Jefferson defender, providing a moment of pleasure in the grueling 0-0 contest.



FIRST ROW: Donald Fitzgerald, James Crotts, Allan Grubb, Tony Farry, Laurence Duval, Gary Bowles. **SECOND ROW:** Billy Lucion, B. C. Vincent, Barry Harvey, Billy Grey, Pat Blackwell, Steve Crawford. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Smith,

Steve Fagg, Tommy Chisholm, Pete Blackwell. **FOURTH ROW:** Shelby Klein, Terry Murphy, James Oliver, Greg Arrington, Ronnie Walters. **FIFTH ROW:** Barry Kingery, Jim Shaw.

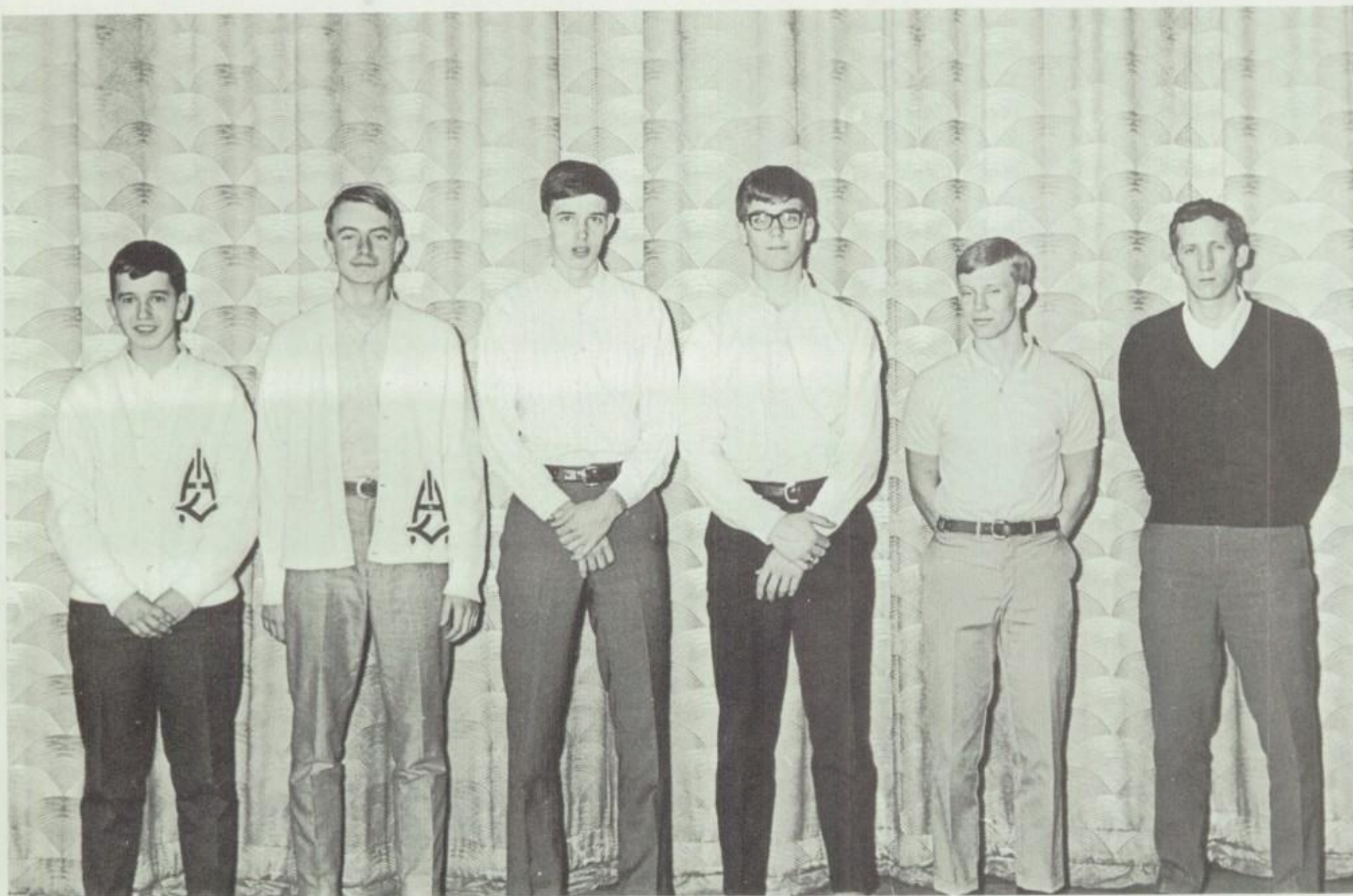
Freshmen Gridders Continue Winning Patterns



Quarterback Terry Murphy (right), explains dive play to end Pete Blackwell (center), and halfback Steve Smith (left).

The Freshman team continued Lewis's football accomplishments at the ninth grade level. Under the able coaching of Bob Barnett, Fred Suder, and Paul Webb, the Baby Wolverines learned to heed the cries "stick him", "hustle", and "hit that man." These future stars gained much needed experience on the playing field which should provide a firm foundation for later years.

The season turned out to be a productive year for the Wolverine newcomers, who upheld Lewis tradition by compiling a fine 3-2 mark. After losing the opener to Glenvar by a single point, the Freshmen rolled and took well-earned victories over Patrick Henry and Jefferson. Next came a disappointing loss to a strong William Fleming team. The football year ended on a high note with a 25-0 trouncing of William Byrd, ending another successful season for 1967-68.



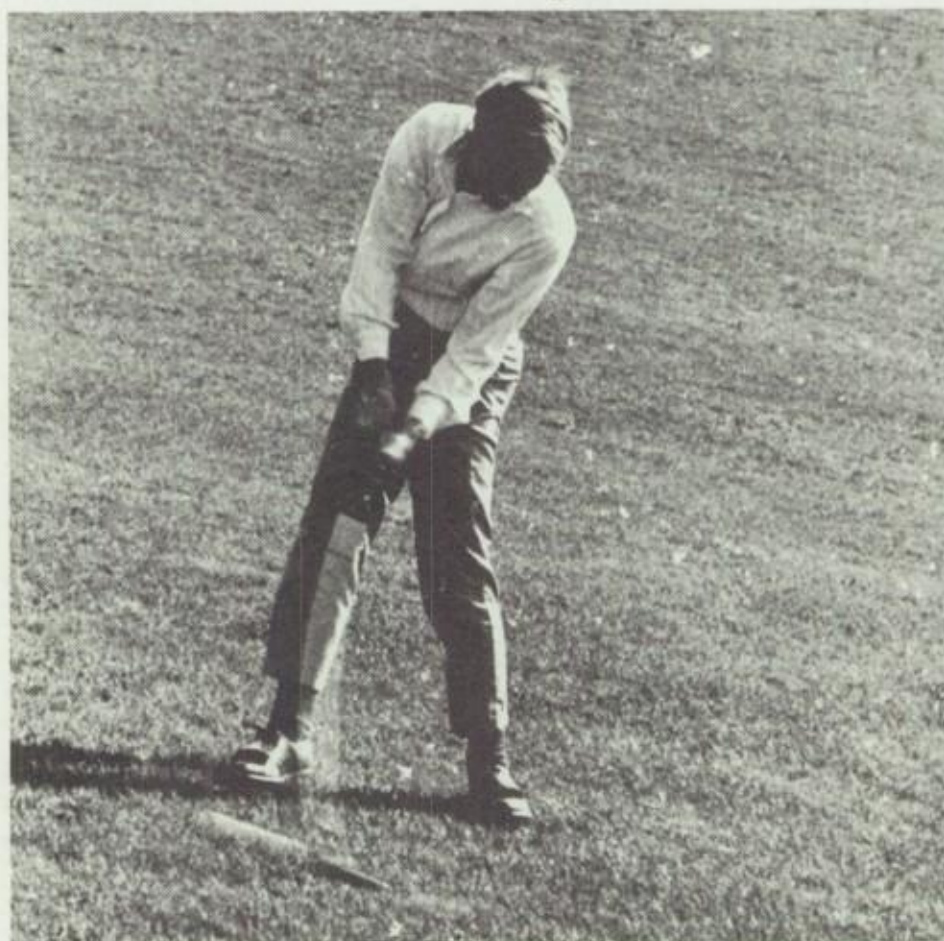
GOLF—FIRST ROW: Barry Young, Bill Turner, Denton Willard, Glenn Dunville, David Reed, Coach Campbell.

Golfers Emerge from Rough to Shine in Upset Win

The varsity golf team, hampered by an inexperienced roster and a difficult schedule, compiled a 3-6 record in 1967. Senior Joe Minarik led the linksmen throughout the year with Denton Willard, Bill Turner, Barry Young, Glenn Dunville, David Johnson, and David Reed completing the list.

Coach Fred Suder's team twice defeated Roanoke Catholic and pulled possibly the biggest upset of the golfing season by winning over previously unbeaten North Cross. This victory somewhat overrode losses to the likes of state runner-up George Washington of Danville.

Next year's team will be decidedly stronger with the return of five lettermen. They are expected to form the core of a team that will establish golf as a sport of major interest.



Linksmen Bill Turner hits an approach shot on the way to his fine upset victory over a George Washington opponent.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—FIRST ROW: John Givens, Frankie Hough, Ed Hamm, Dave McCray, Fred Genheimer, Steve Mullins, Gary Walthall. **SECOND ROW:** Will Graves, Pat Trammell, Ken Johnson, Larry Cecil, Denton Willard, Charlie Hammersley, Wilford Welch. **THIRD ROW:** manager Bobby Paine, Coach Campbell, Coach Miley, Coach Summers, statistician David Petersen.

Varsity Cagers End Fabulous Campaign With 17-1

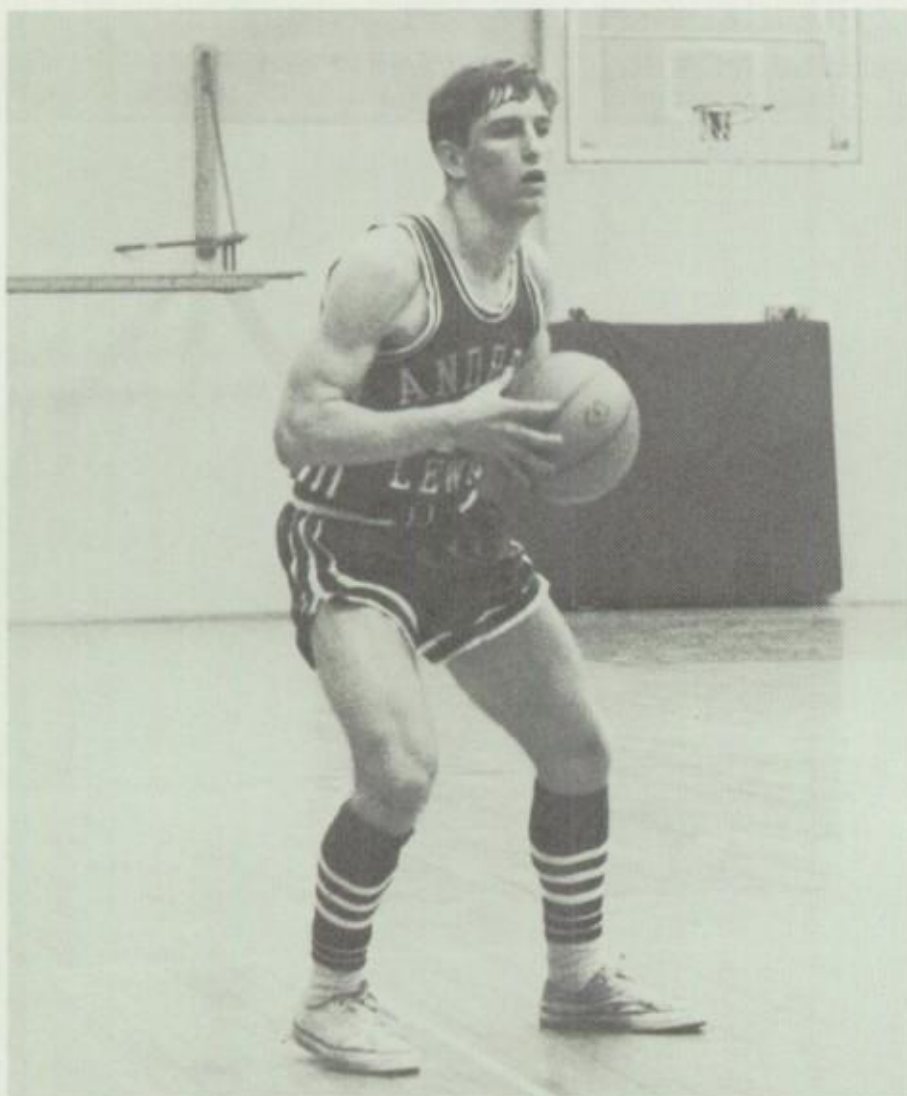


Senior John Givens finds the way barred by a Patrick Henry defender and seeks to elude the pesky Patriot.

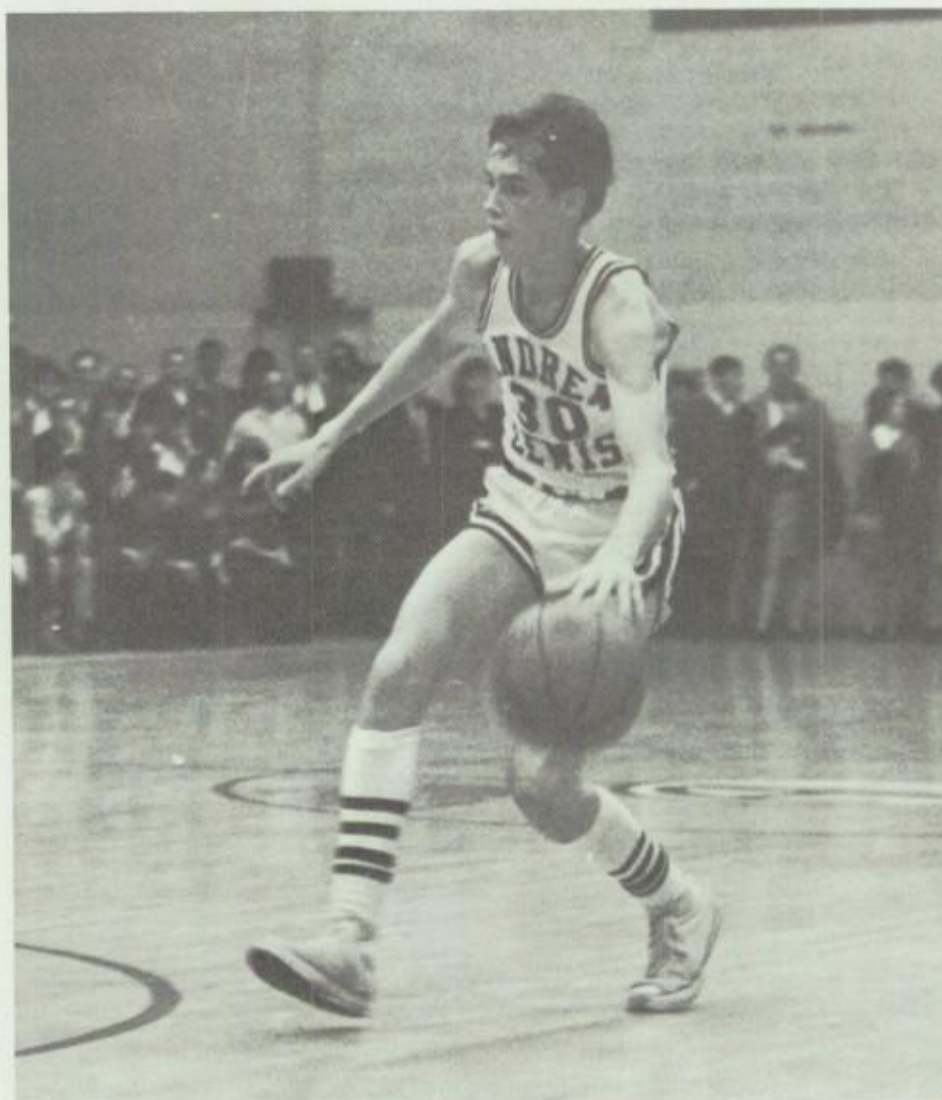
Coach Dick Miley had every reason to smile as his court stars played to an excellent 17-1 season's record. The 1967-68 Wolverines rose above preseason expectations to preserve their winning image of recent years and to win the regular season Western District title with a perfect 12-0 mark. A rarity in Andrew Lewis history was achieved with a sweep of regular season games against rival E. C. Glass.

Characteristic of the cagers was teamwork, seen best in their ability to work the ball to big man Dave McCray. Wolverine guards combined fine play-calling and scrappy tactics to make up for a lack in size. Their biggest asset seemed to be depth, allowing for free substitution without fear of a lapse in play.

A disputed loss to Hampton was the only setback on the road to post season play and had little effect upon an apparent surge in student cries of "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!"

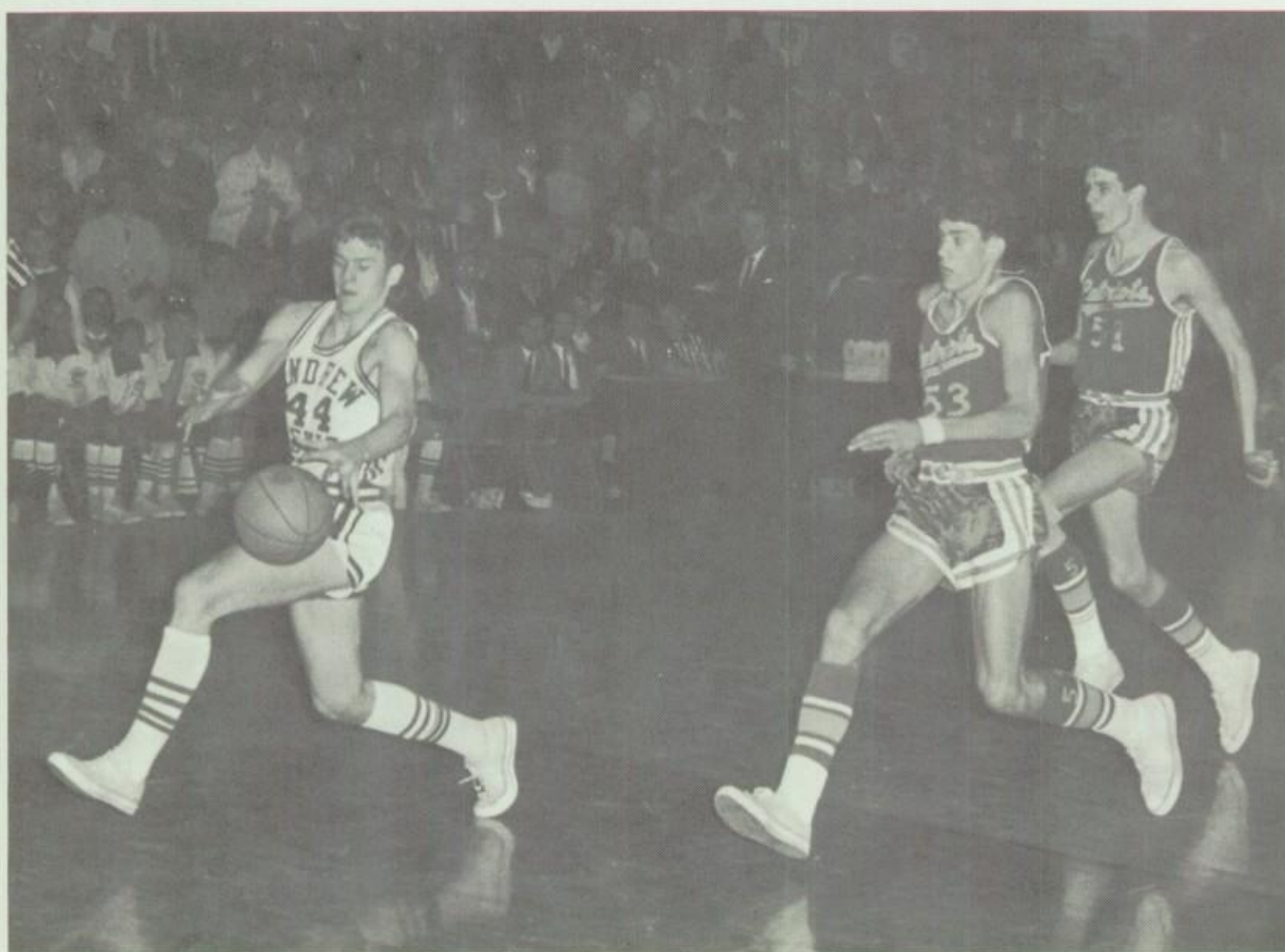


Junior guard Charlie Hammersley spots an open teammate under the basket, a common sight against George Washington of Danville.

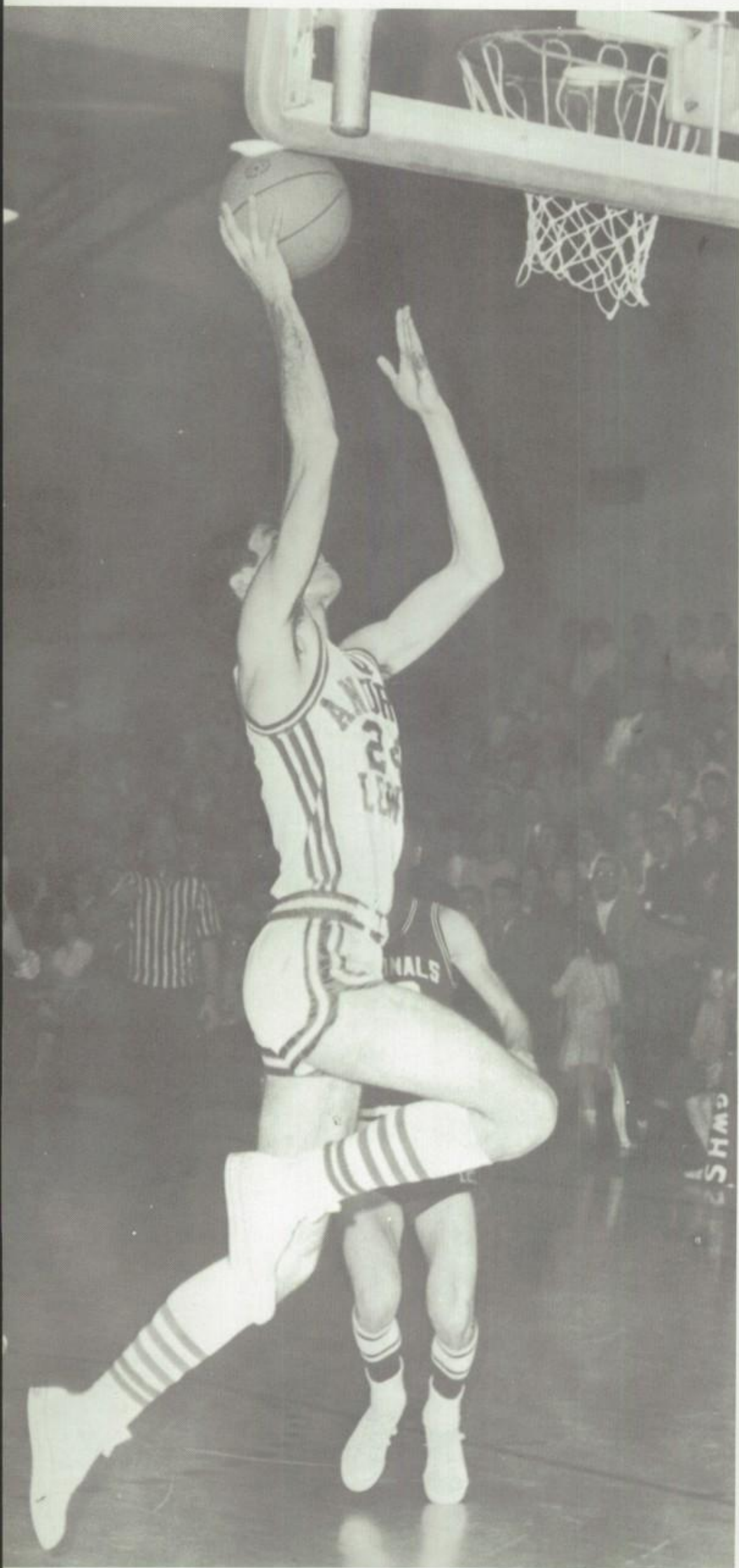


Forward Denton Willard brings the ball downcourt, contemplating a score against E. C. Glass.

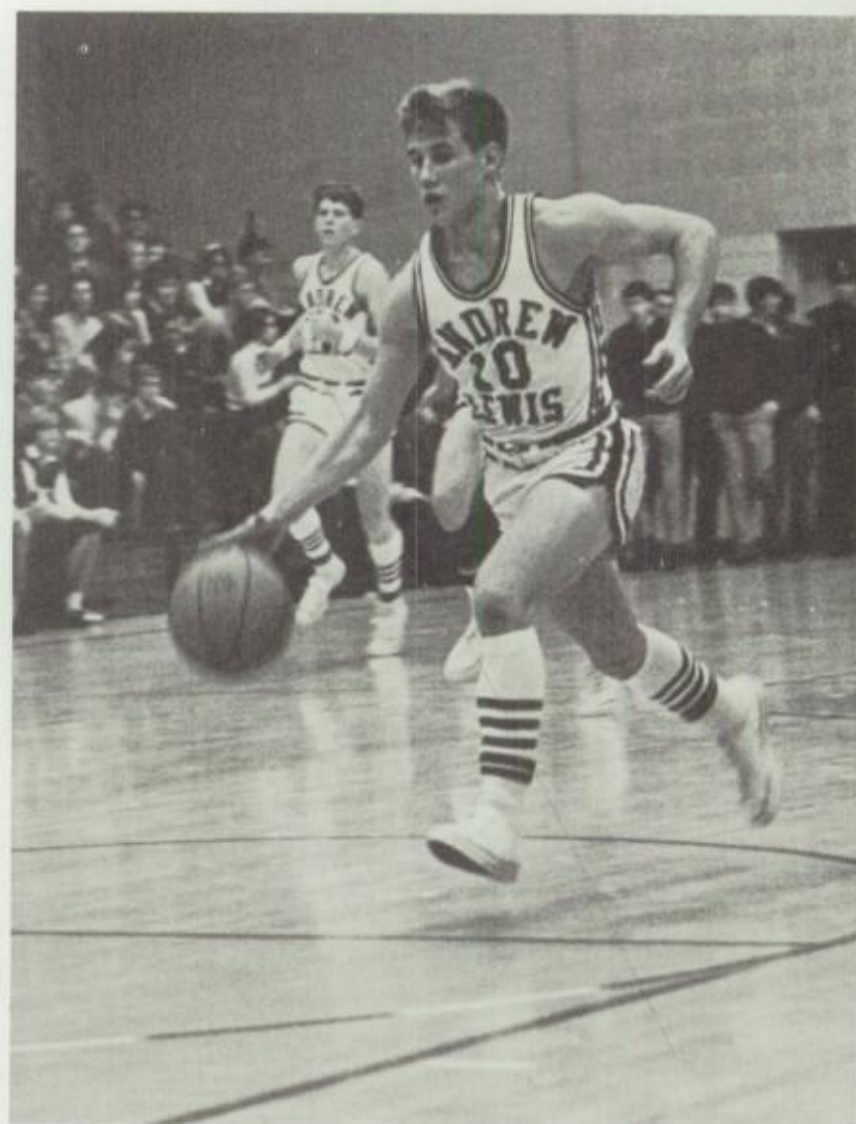
Mark And The Regular Season District Title



Forward Larry Cecil says goodbye to two Patrick Henry cagers while assisting the Wolverines in winning three games from the Patriots.



Spindly Fred Genheimer goes in for an easy layup in a Western District victory over Danville.

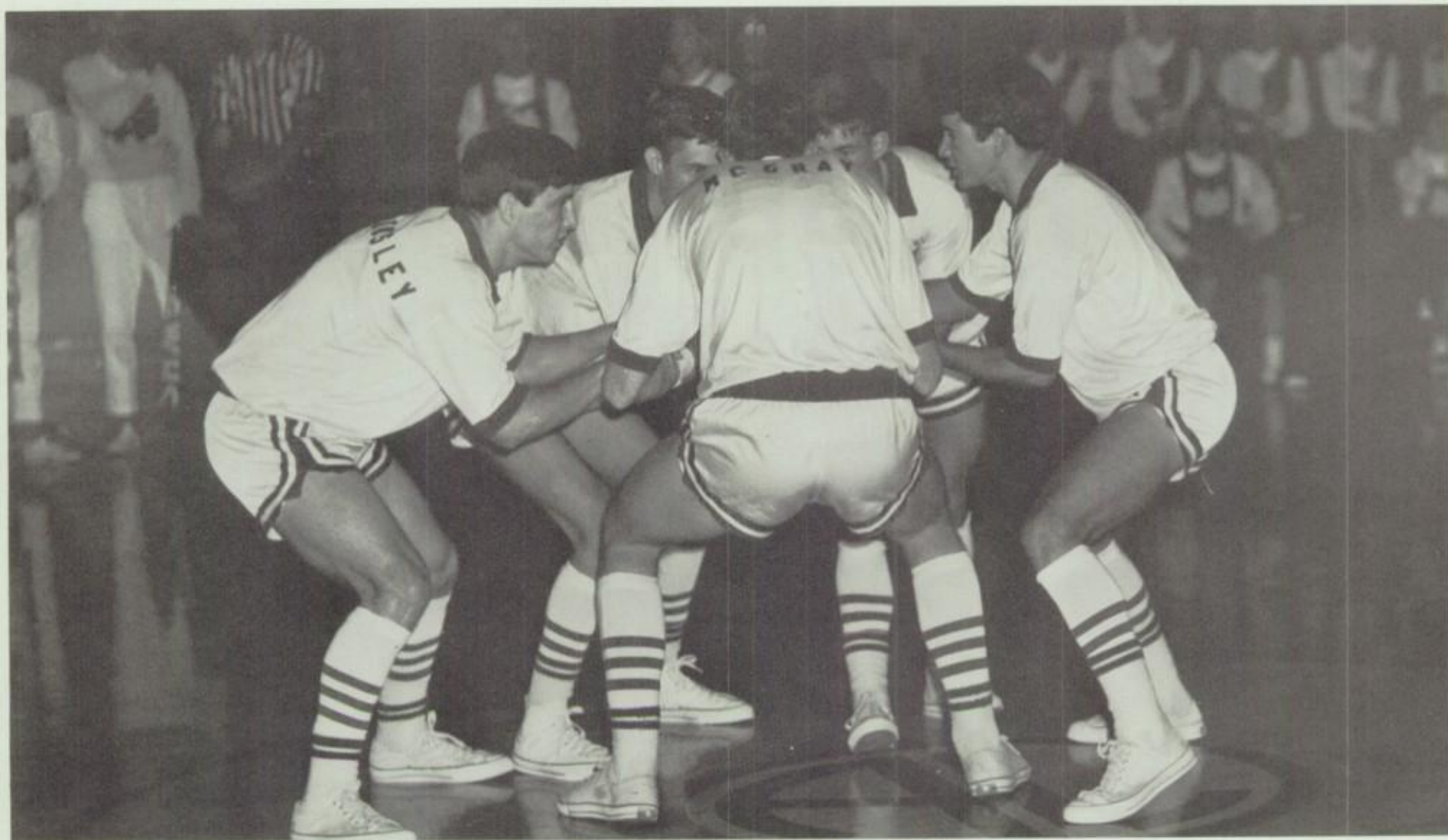


Scrappy Senior John Givens races downcourt with a stolen pass to score against William Fleming.

Depth, Teamwork, Cor



Junior Denton Willard threads his way through Fleming's faltering defense in an early season victory.



The Wolverines' starting five meet at the center circle during pre-game introduction exercises.

osure Combine In Making Andrew Lewis Number One



Forward Denton Willard outjumps Fleming star Rufus Dowe, tapping to teammate Fred Genheimer.



State Champions

Lewis Wins Thriller, 67-66

Ah, tournament—the after-season season that truly determines the best! Andrew Lewis's scrappy basketball team had performed well in regular play, accumulating a great 17-1 record. Now came the time to prove to all the rest that the Wolverines were actually as good as they appeared.

The weekend of February 2nd found the cagers in Lexington, Virginia, to defend their claim to the Western District title. Outmanned Patrick Henry fell easily 63-53 while advancing the Wolverines into an almost presupposed clash with archrival E. C. Glass. The Hilltoppers led most of the way as Lewis's struggling five fought to stay in the game. The final 60-58 overtime score lost for the Wolverines the Western District title. However, these two opponents had qualified for the Regional tournament in Bristol. Big Blue would have another go.

The following week, Virginia Junior High hosted the Wolverines during an easy 88-64 romp over the taller Southwestern District champs, Marion. The final clash for Regional honors and a berth in the state finals ended in an exciting 44-41 victory against E. C. Glass. The Wolverines had staved off a last quarter rally from the Lynchburg team, erasing all doubts as to who was best in the West.

The last week of tournament action took place in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia's coliseum. After a week of frantic preparation, players and students alike scurried to the Group 1-A semifinal game with Central Region champion, Hopewell. The outplayed Blue Devils were victims of Lewis's best three-quarter performance of the year, trailing at one time 50-29. A rash of turnovers and a poor shooting percentage frustrated the Wolverines in the fourth period, however, before they won a close 58-56 victory.

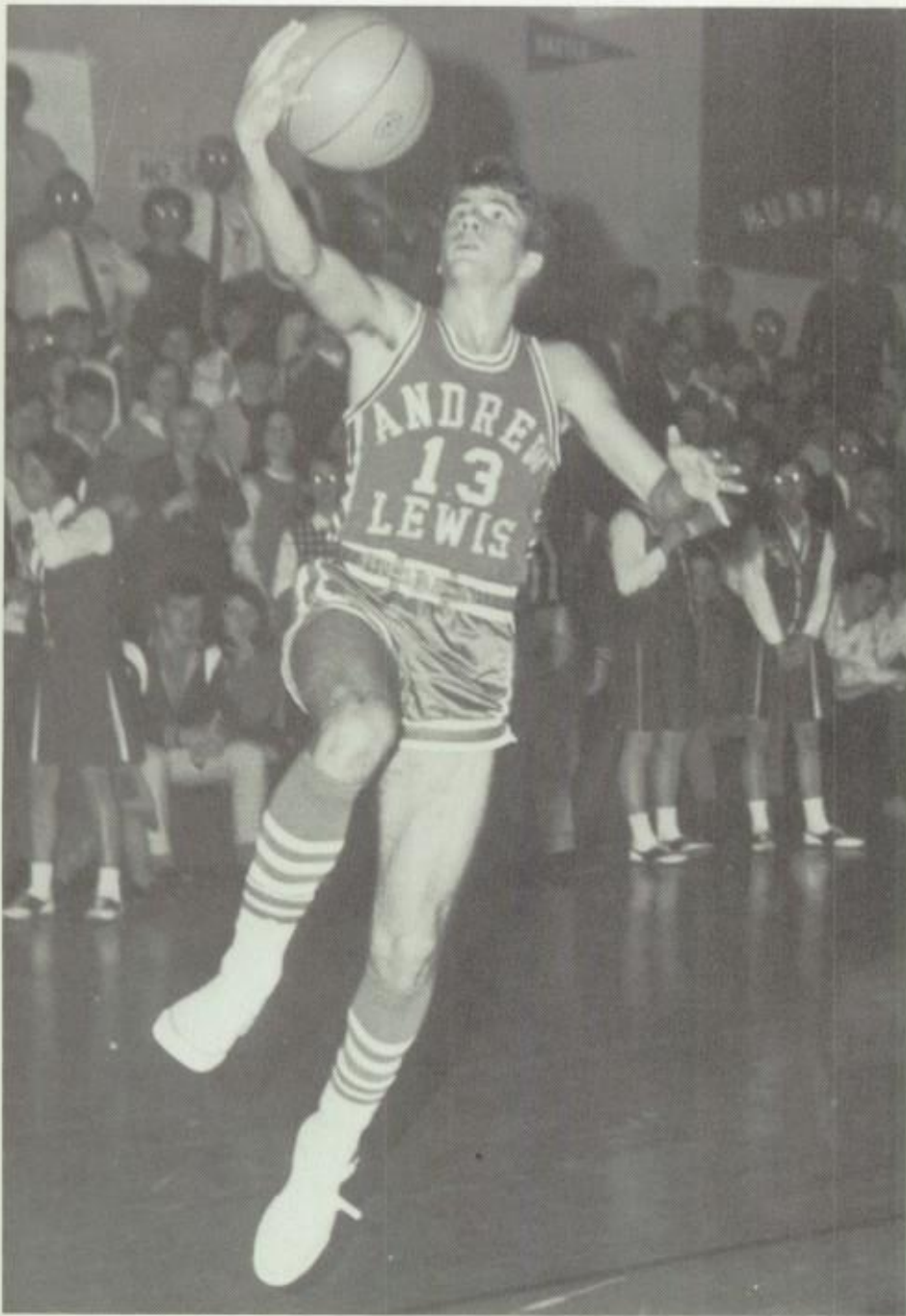
Andrew Lewis was now in the finals of the state's most prestigious tournament: a feat not accomplished in fifty long years when a team from old Salem High won the State championship three consecutive times. A surprising George Washington of Alexandria team, an upset winner over top contender Maury, met the Wolverines amidst the

cheers and countercheers of "Ah-oom, ungawa, we've got the power!" First-half action was extremely close with the Wolverines playing slightly superior ball and holding a slim 32-31 halftime lead. Big center Dave McCray and floor-leader Charlie Hammersley already had accumulated three fouls, forcing Coach Miley to rely on Junior Ken Johnson and to play sparkplugs John Givens and Frankie Hough simultaneously, a rarity during the year. They adjusted admirably to these conditions, holding better than their own against the Presidents. The Wolverines perhaps played their best ball in the third quarter, at times extending their lead to eleven points. But as in past weeks, the Wolverines' lead slowly melted away due to fouls, turnovers, and brilliant shooting from Alexandria aces Earl Quash and Ron Lambert. With twelve seconds remaining, the hearts of every Wolverine fan came to a sharp halt as a short jump shot put the Presidents into a 66-65 lead. Junior star Denton Willard, later to be named the tournament's most outstanding player, immediately called time out. Alexandria fans across the way were jubilant as the boys from Salem crowded to hear the revered words of Coach Miley. As the clock started, Willard moved down the court and was forced to shoot due to a pressing Alexandria defense. It fell off to the side and was soon slapped away from Charlie Hammersley. The ensuing scramble ended as forward Larry Cecil, alternating with injured Senior star Fred Genheimer, picked up the ball with about four seconds remaining. Cecil's shot cleared the bulk of five President players, one of which came down on him. All eyes were fixed on the leather sphere which struck the rim and seemed to stick to the basket. After what seemed eternity, it fell through to give Andrew Lewis a 67-66 victory and the state championship. The following melee in which fans and players participated was beyond description. The initial celebration lasted through to the next day as one thousand people welcomed their champs home. Coach Miley's promise in a pre-Charlottesville assembly that this game would be a unique and truly unforgettable experience had surely come true.



The story of Andrew Lewis's supreme effort can be seen in this sequence of shots in which Larry Cecil (44) scores the game-winning goal.
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Wolverines Topple Hopewell



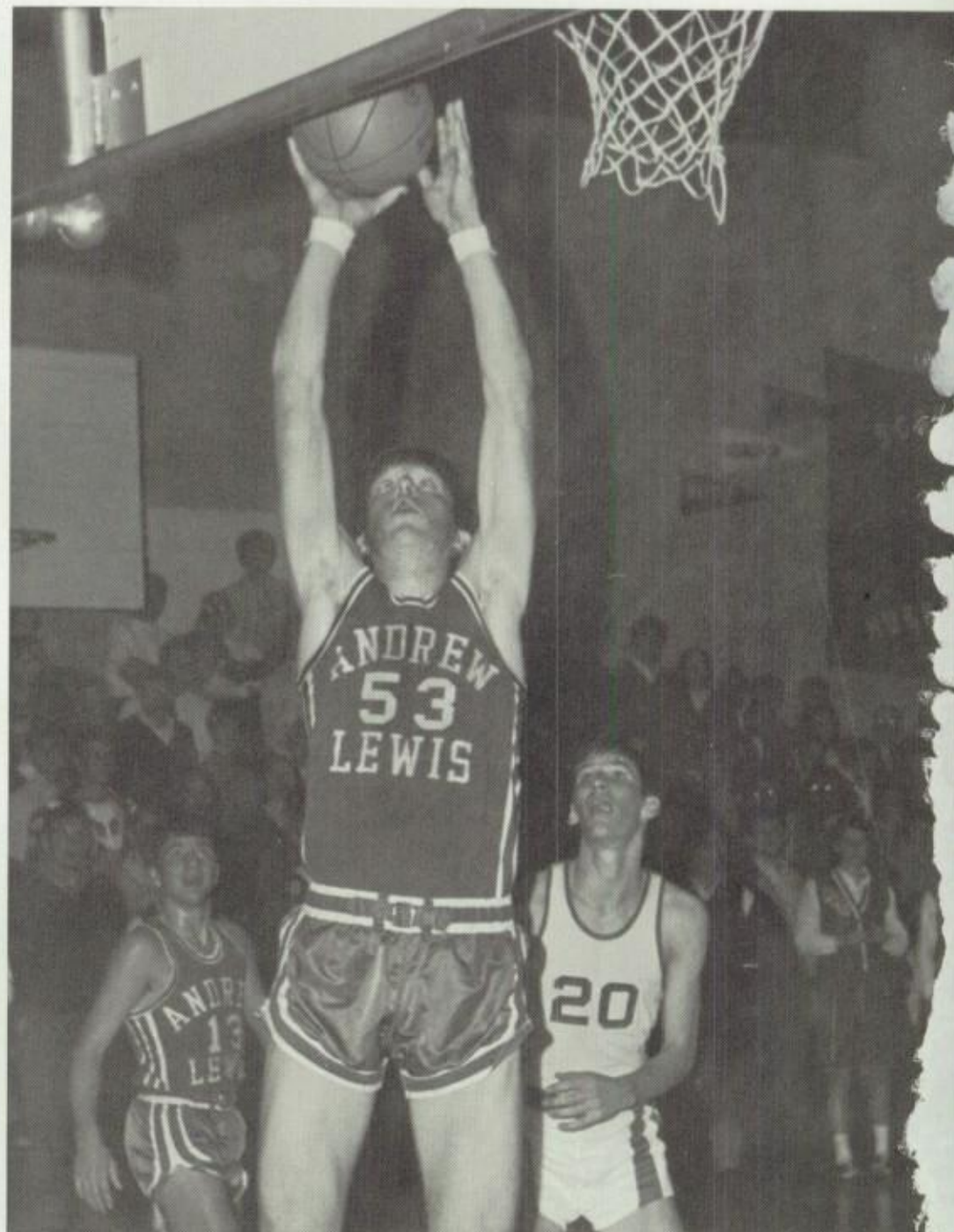
Little Frankie Hough picks up an easy two points in the all-important 88-64 victory over Marion.



Charlie Hammersley nears the moment when he must decide to shoot or pass to a waiting teammate.



Last second hero Larry Cecil relieves the rim of its burden after the victory over George Washington of Alexandria.

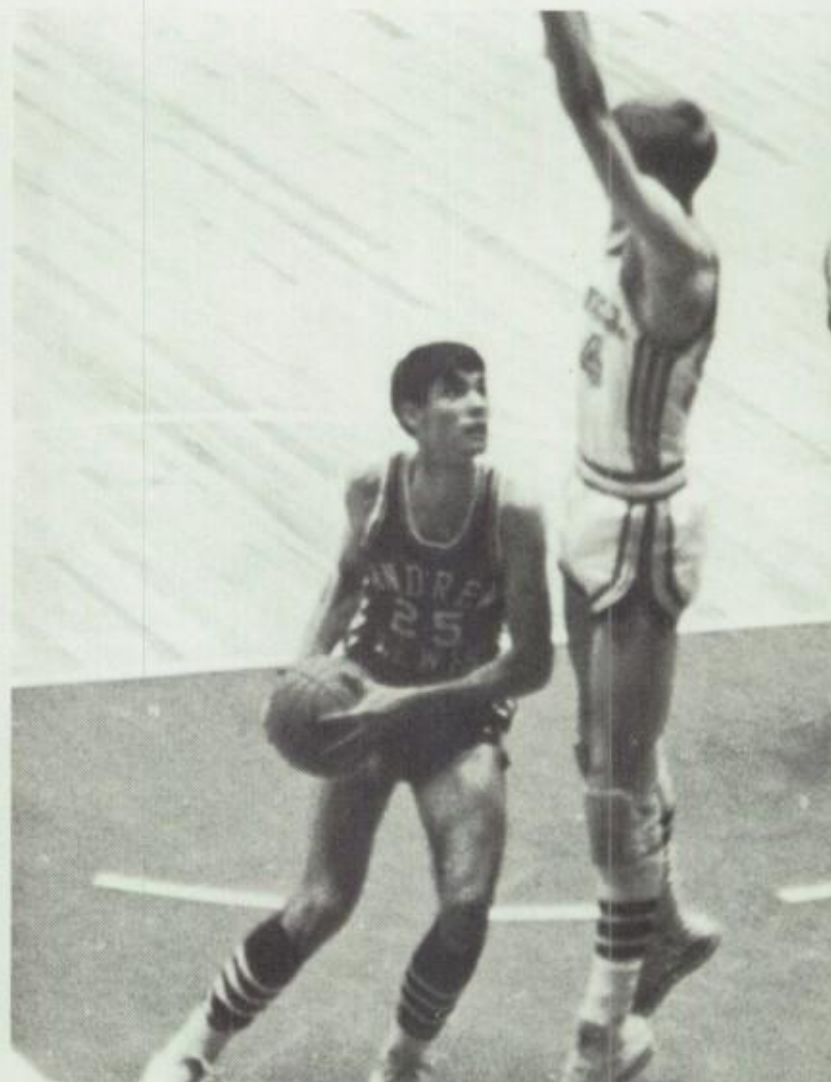


Center Dave McCray "sticks one up" in the Regional tournament at Bristol. The Le is star later became a member of the state all-tournament team.

To Reach I-A Finals



The state championship was achieved in part to the interest displayed by area business concerns.



Senior Fred Genheimer searches for a way to get the ball in the basket, even though hampered by an injured toe.



Super-athlete Charlie Hammersley drives for an unassisted layup against an out-played Marion squad.



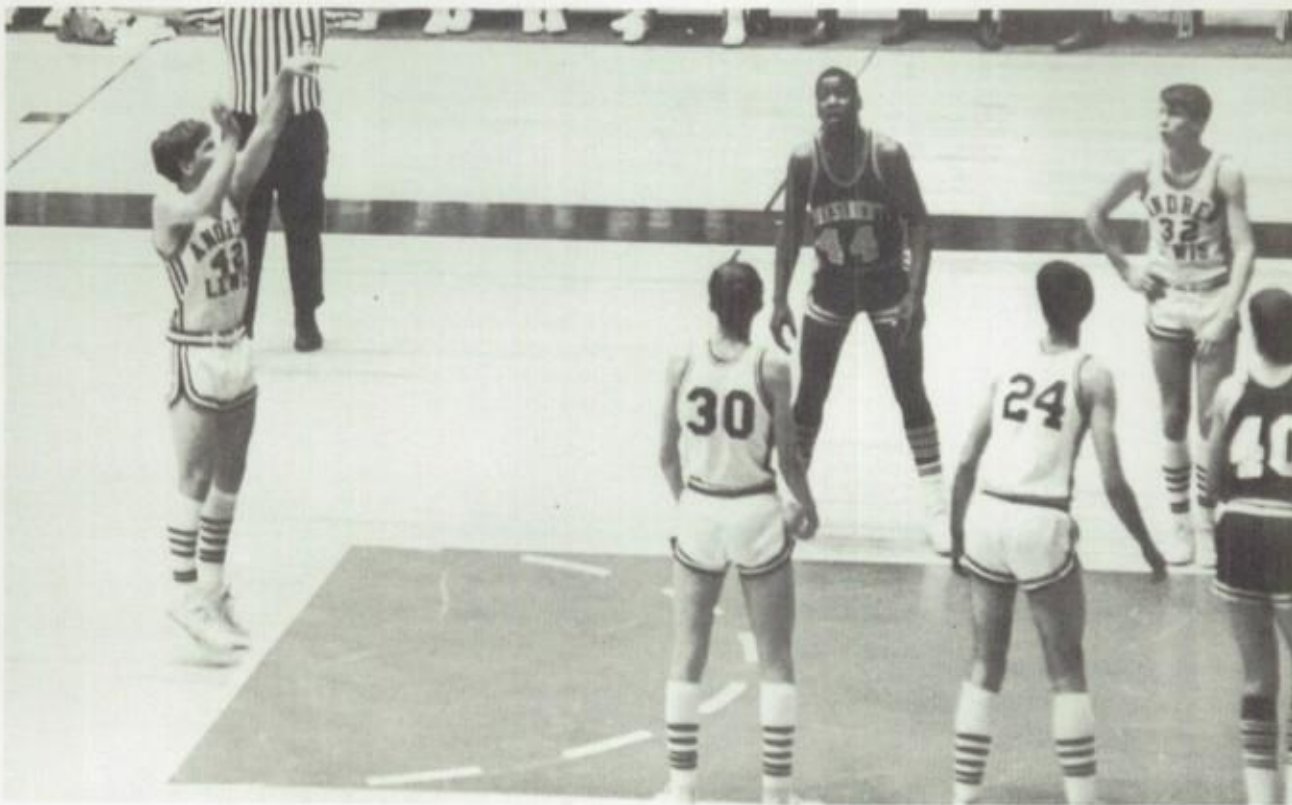
Junior star Denton Willard attempts to score against a faltering Hope-well Blue Devil.



John Givens starts his drive past a President to score two of his fourteen-point total.



Senior Frankie Hough receives a "joy ride" on returning to Salem with the Group 1-A Championship Trophy.



Charlie Hammersley lets fly an all important free throw; often the difference in Andrew Lewis's tournament action.

Lewis Survives



The beautiful University of Virginia coliseum was the stage for Andrew Lewis's ascent to the ultimate in Virginia high school basketball.



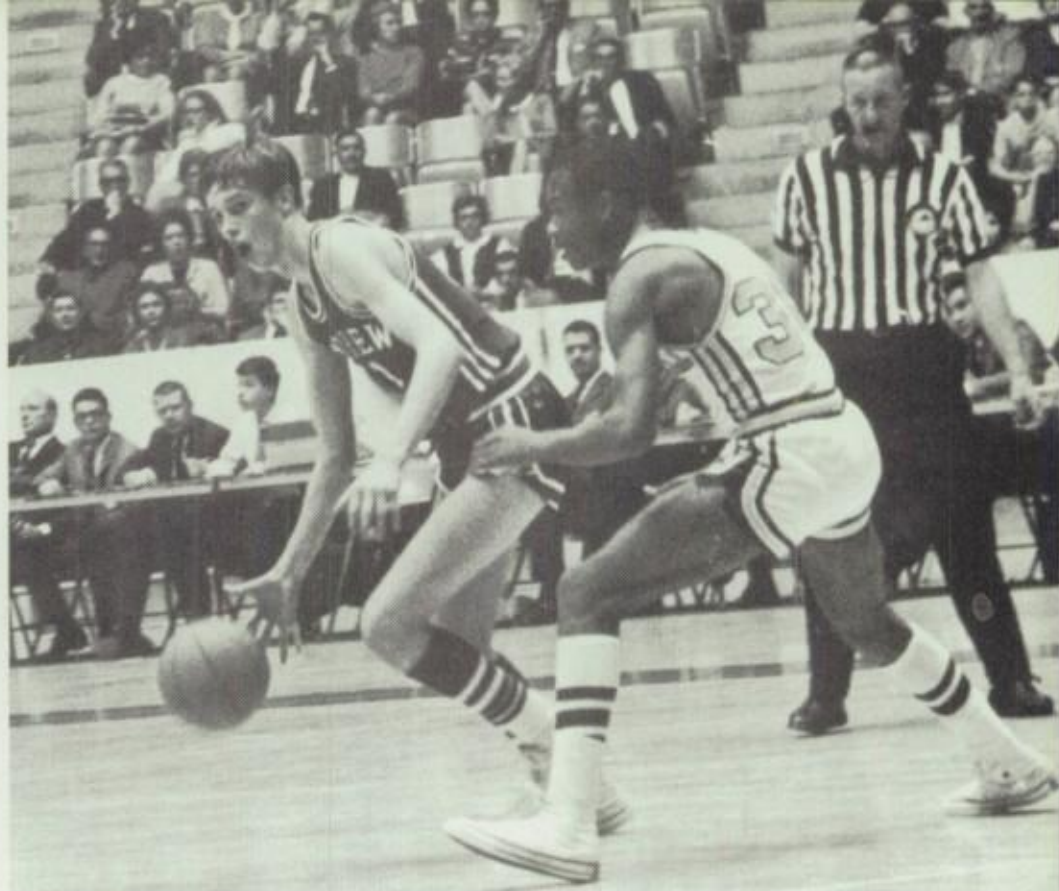
Final victory; the result that dissolves all doubt as to whether it was all worth it!



John Givens follows the action as junior Larry Cecil races to retrieve a loose ball.



Senior stringbean, Fred Genheimer, blows out the dying Scarlet Hurricane with a sure basket.

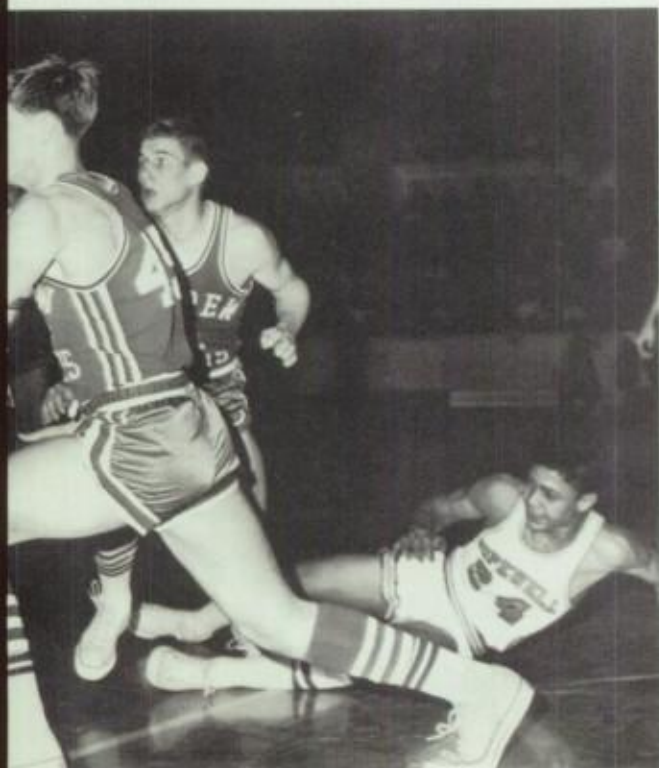


Denton Willard, the tournament's most valuable player, searches for a teammate while trying to elude a sticky Blue Devil from Hopewell.

Frantic Finish

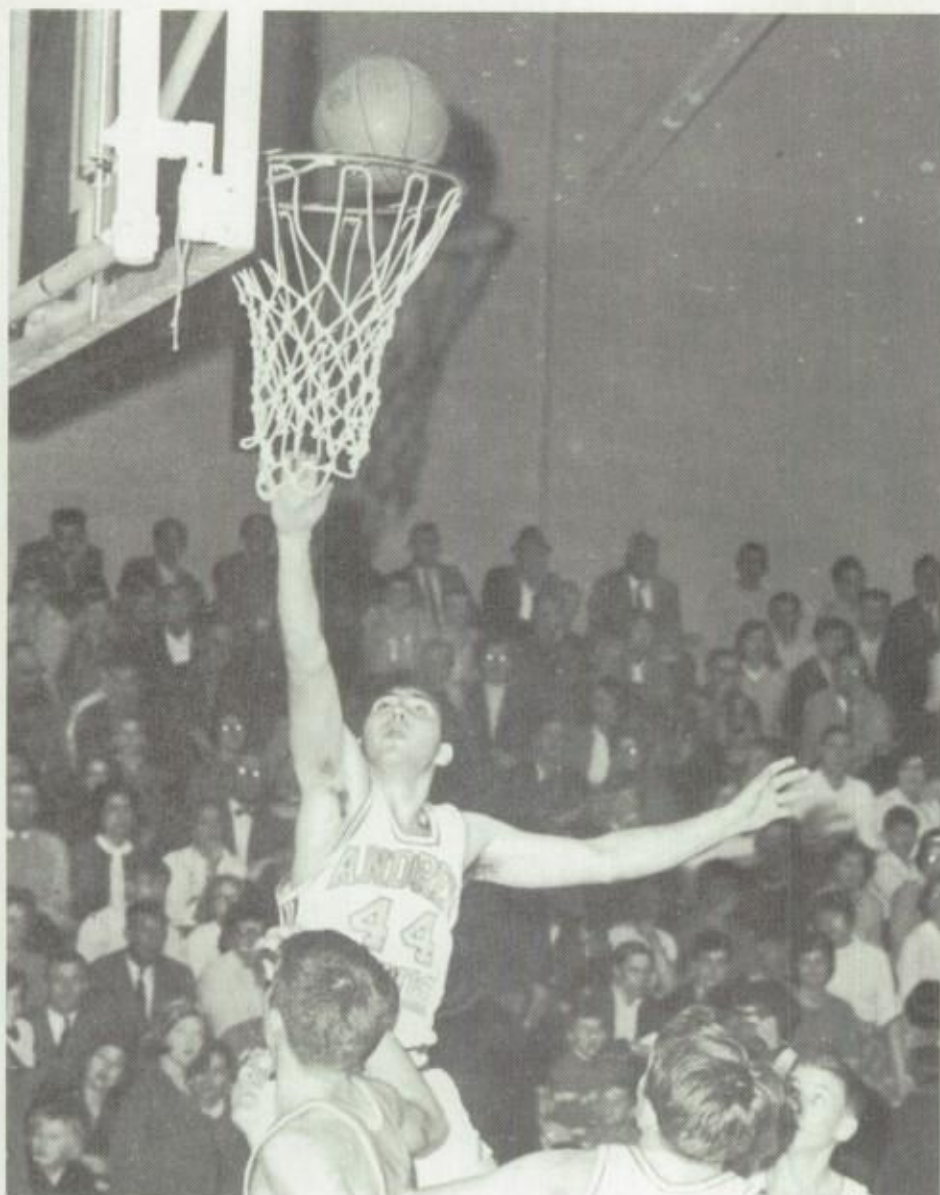


Jubilant Lewis fans shout with joy as their team is proclaimed Number One in Virginia.

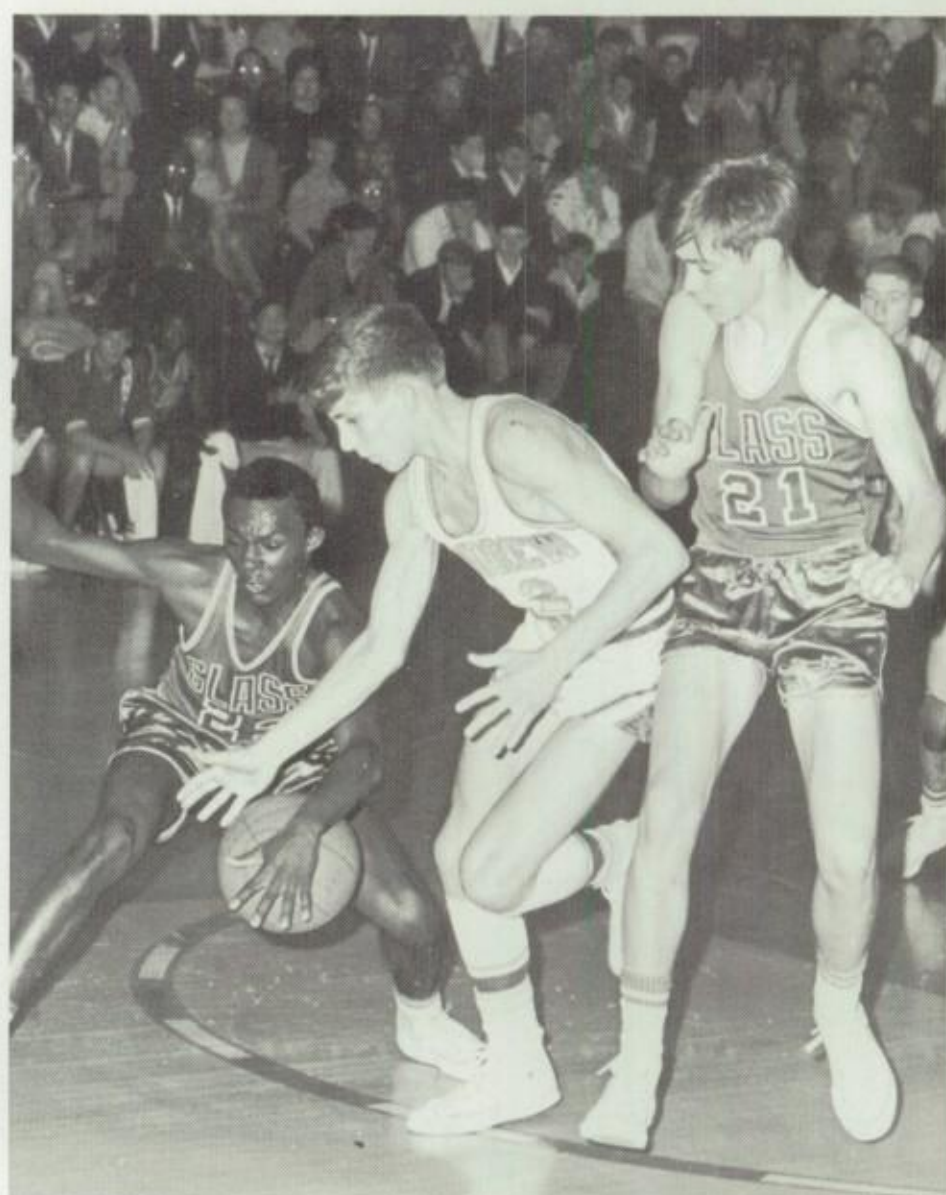


Senior guard John Givens shuffles the ball past a defending President to a teammate under the basket.





Every eye is focused on the all-important action of the basketball as Larry Lee "lays it up".



It's two-on-one as Roger Surber struggles against double opposition to gain possession of a loose ball.

Continued Lack Of Support Plagues Hardworking Junior Varsity



J.V. BASKETBALL—FIRST ROW: Larry Lee, Charlie Givens, Jeff Highfill, Bob Tate, George Coburn. **SECOND ROW:** Jamie Dickenson, Jackie Kanode, David Reed, Sam McCoy, Ronnie Walters. **THIRD ROW:** B. C. Vincent, manager, Mr. Charles Campbell, coach.



Sophomore Charlie Givens executes a perfect pass to assist a teammate in a much needed score.

Basketball Team

Junior varsity basketball is more than just a younger version of the varsity. It means working three hours or more every day in preparation for a game which nobody attends. It's trying to win when nobody else really cares. It's a struggle for excellence, for personal satisfaction, since the hope of public acclaim is almost nil. Finally, it is that which every young athlete must undergo to attain that highest level of sports known as The Varsity.

This year's junior varsity team was hardly different from scores of earlier teams at Lewis, except that they worked just a little bit harder. Their record was not very impressive, with five wins against nine losses, but the losses were hard-fought and the wins were well-deserved. Sparked by superace Jeff Highfill and his crony Roger Surber, the jayvees never gave up and always accepted defeat or victory gracefully. This determined group of boys underwent the grueling experience of being "baby" Wolverines most admirably, and next year's varsity basketball team will undoubtedly be well-stocked with the finest talent and best sportsmen to be found anywhere.

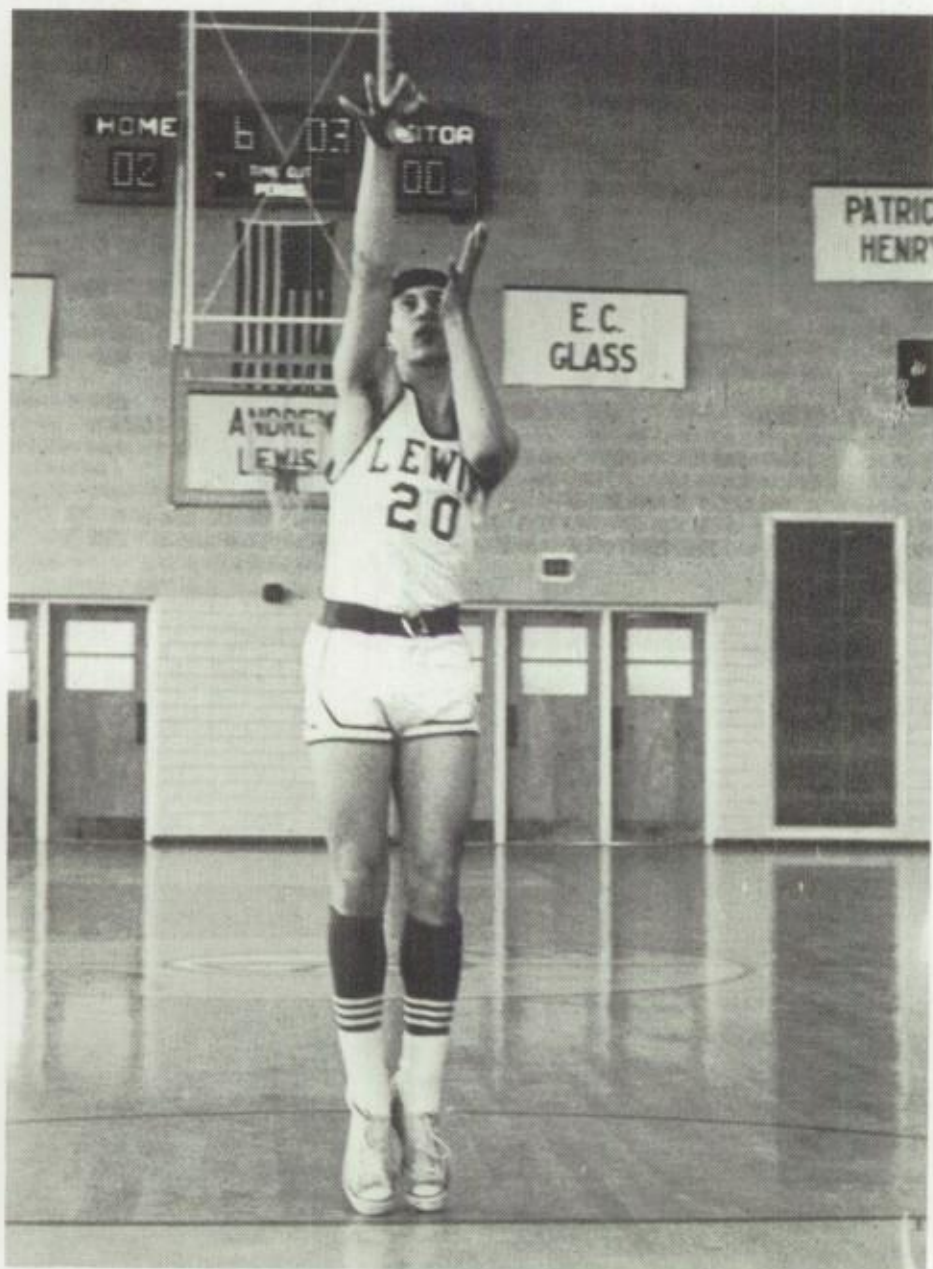


With perfect coolness and unerring skill, Roger Surber gains two points as Terry Murphy and two Glass defenders stand by, ready to act.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—FIRST ROW: Bill Collier, Bill Salem, Steve Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Shaw, Mike Kott, Tony Farry.

Short On Games, Long On Hustle, Freshmen Cagers



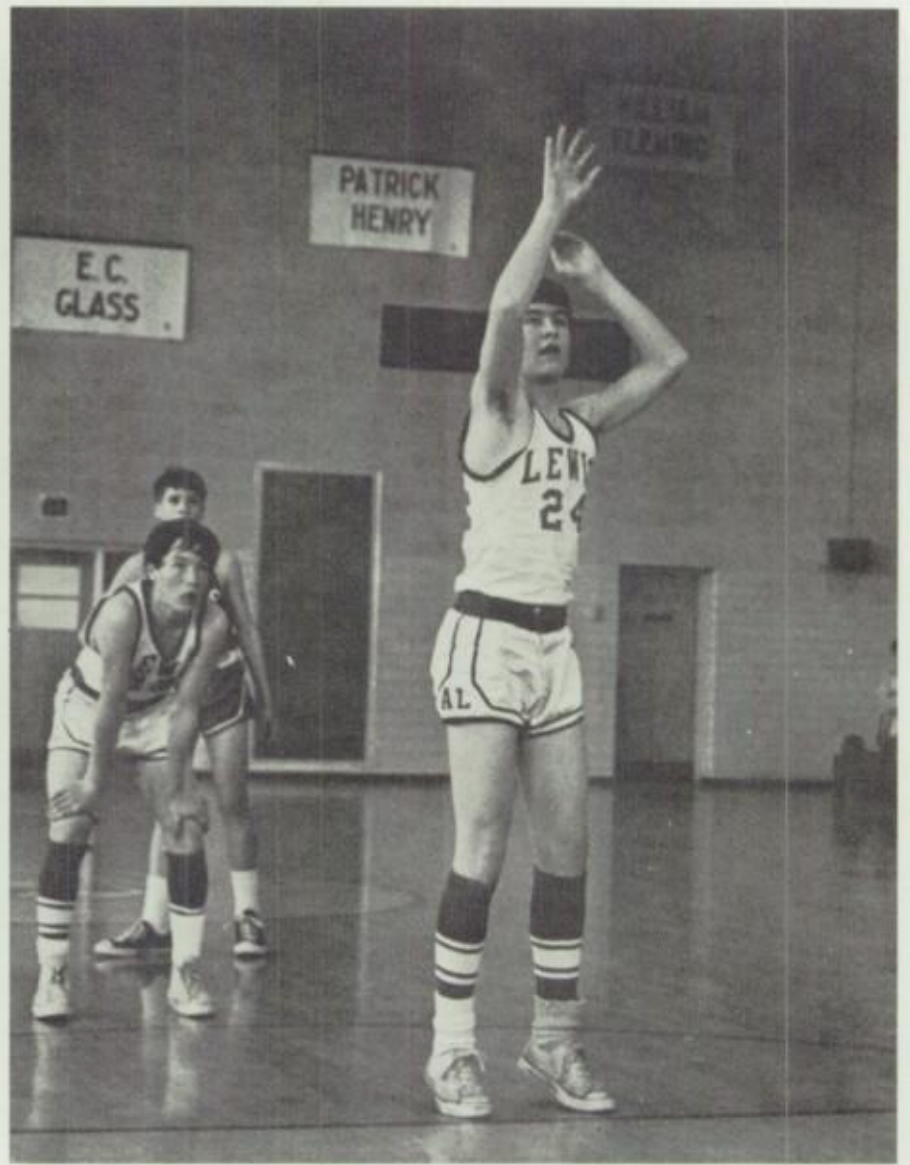
Important foul shot by Bill Salem keeps Freshmen ahead in early going.

The Freshman basketball team closed out a short season of 3 games with a 1-2 record. In the first game, the cagers lost a tight contest to William Byrd. Lewis lead all the way until just a few seconds before the buzzer as a Terrior player hit a shot to make it 39-38, Byrd. Improvement showed in an impressive win over Northside. The Baby Wolverines built up and maintained an imposing lead and coasted to their first victory. In the last game, the Freshmen lost to always powerful Patrick Henry, thus closing out the short season.

Although the games were few, the team practiced from late November through February. Under the guidance of first-year coach George Summers, the boys learned the importance of the pick and roll, picked up the concept of blocking out for rebounds, and became acquainted with team play and team hustle. Two enviable assets of the team were its depth and its balance—the squad having eight players of approximately equal caliber. The experience gained, and the basketball knowledge learned, will provide a firm foundation for later years on the Jayvee and Varsity teams.



Bruce Rhodes travels around a William Byrd guard on his way to another bucket.



Fine foul shooting form is displayed by Bill Collier.

Produce Team Effort



Steve Smith, jumping for the ball and hoping for the best, battles a Patrick Henry adversary for the loose ball.

Wrestling

AL . . . 21	William Byrd	28
AL . . . 10	Northside	38
AL . . . 37	Jefferson	13
AL . . . 11	G. W., Danville	38
AL . . . 30	William Fleming	16
AL . . . 32	Patrick Henry	13
AL . . . 37	William Fleming	13
AL . . . 38	Jefferson	12
AL . . . 21	Northside	29
AL . . . 28	William Byrd	16
AL . . . 33	Patrick Henry	11
7 Wins 4 Losses		

Freshmen Football

AL . . . 6	Glenvar	7
AL . . . 14	Patrick Henry	7
AL . . . 6	Jefferson	0
AL . . . 13	William Fleming	24
AL . . . 25	William Byrd	0
3 Wins 2 Losses		

J.V. Football

AL . . . 6	E. C. Glass	0
AL . . . W	Patrick Henry	Forfeit
AL . . . 0	Jefferson	0
AL . . . 0	William Fleming	6
AL . . . 14	William Byrd	13
3 Wins 1 Loss 1 Tie		

Varsity Football

AL . . . 37	Patrick Henry	0
AL . . . 42	G. W., Danville	0
AL . . . 41	G. W., Alexandria	7
AL . . . 28	Jefferson	0
AL . . . 21	Graham	20
AL . . . 0	Hampton	20
AL . . . 33	William Fleming	0
AL . . . 55	Grundy	7
AL . . . 35	Halifax	0
AL . . . 9	E. C. Glass	7
AL . . . 40	Richlands	7
10 Wins 1 Loss		

Girl's Softball

AL . . . 1	Jefferson	3
AL . . . 24	William Fleming	23
AL . . . 10	Cave Spring	1
AL . . . 7	Jefferson	2
AL . . . 10	William Fleming	5
AL . . . 14	Cave Spring	8
5 Wins 1 Loss		

Tennis

AL . . . 5½	William Fleming	3½
AL . . . 9	Halifax County	0
AL . . . 1	Patrick Henry	8
AL . . . 6	G. W., Danville	3
AL . . . 0	E. C. Glass	9
AL . . . 7	William Fleming	2
AL . . . 2	Patrick Henry	7
AL . . . 9	Jefferson	0
AL . . . 4	G. W., Danville	5
AL . . . 0	E. C. Glass	9
5 Wins 5 Losses		

Girl's Tennis

AL . . . 0	Patrick Henry	5
AL . . . 2	Jefferson	3
AL . . . 3	William Fleming	2
AL . . . 5	Roanoke Catholic	0
AL . . . 5	North Cross	0
3 Wins 2 Losses		

Baseball

AL . . . 7	Patrick Henry	3
AL . . . 3	Halifax County	8
AL . . . 8	Halifax County	1
AL . . . 4	William Fleming	5
AL . . . 0	E. C. Glass	3
AL . . . 4	Jefferson	3
AL . . . 4	E. C. Glass	3
AL . . . 0	G. W., Danville	12
AL . . . 4	G. W., Danville	2
AL . . . 0	William Fleming	1
AL . . . 4	Jefferson	5
AL . . . 0	Patrick Henry	1
5 Wins 7 Losses		

Of Victory

Track

AL . . . 63	William Fleming . . .	68
AL . . . 44	E. C. Glass	87
AL . . . 56	Patrick Henry	75
AL . . . 76	Halifax County . . .	55
AL . . . 49	G. W., Danville . . .	21
AL . . . 49	Patrick Henry	89
AL . . . 66	William Fleming . . .	65
AL . . . 98	Jefferson	33

Cosmopolitan Invitational—Second
4 Wins 4 Losses

Cross-Country

AL . . 31	Patrick Henry	26
AL . . 16	Jefferson	47
AL . . 18	William Fleming . . .	56
AL . . 16	Halifax County . . .	39
AL . . 17	William Fleming . . .	41
AL . . 33½	Patrick Henry	25½

Second—Western District
4 Wins 2 Losses

Girl's Basketball

AL . . . 24	Roanoke Catholic . . .	25
AL . . . 26	Patrick Henry	29
AL . . . 25	Northside	13
AL . . . 16	Liberty	61
AL . . . 27	Vinton Blue	24
AL . . . 49	North Cross	15
AL . . . 29	William Fleming . . .	28
AL . . . 34	Vinton Gold	9
AL . . . 15	Cave Spring	25

5 Wins 4 Losses

Varsity Basketball

AL . . . 63	Bluefield, W. Va. . .	62
AL . . . 78	Halifax County . . .	58
AL . . . 48	E. C. Glass	43
AL . . . 93	Lane	61
AL . . . 80	G. W., Danville . . .	55
AL . . . 66	Jefferson	58
AL . . . 82	Patrick Henry	55
AL . . . 91	William Fleming . . .	69
AL . . . 64	Jefferson	49
AL . . . 65	G. W., Danville . . .	51
AL . . . 48	Hampton	52
AL . . . 75	Ferguson	62
AL . . . 49	E. C. Glass	40
AL . . . 76	Halifax County . . .	74
AL . . . 78	Lane	70
AL . . . 55	Patrick Henry	49
AL . . . 65	Beaver, W. Va. . . .	60
AL . . . 85	William Fleming . . .	68

17 Wins 1 Loss

Golf

AL . . 0	G. W., Danville . . .	18
AL . . 15	North Cross	12
AL . . 4	William Fleming . . .	14
AL . . 18	Roanoke Catholic . .	0
AL . . 8½	E. C. Glass	9½
AL . . 12	North Cross	15
AL . . 1	G. W., Danville . . .	17
AL . . 6	William Fleming . . .	12
AL . . 17	Roanoke Catholic . .	1
AL . . 10	E. C. Glass	8

4 Wins 6 Losses

J.V. Basketball

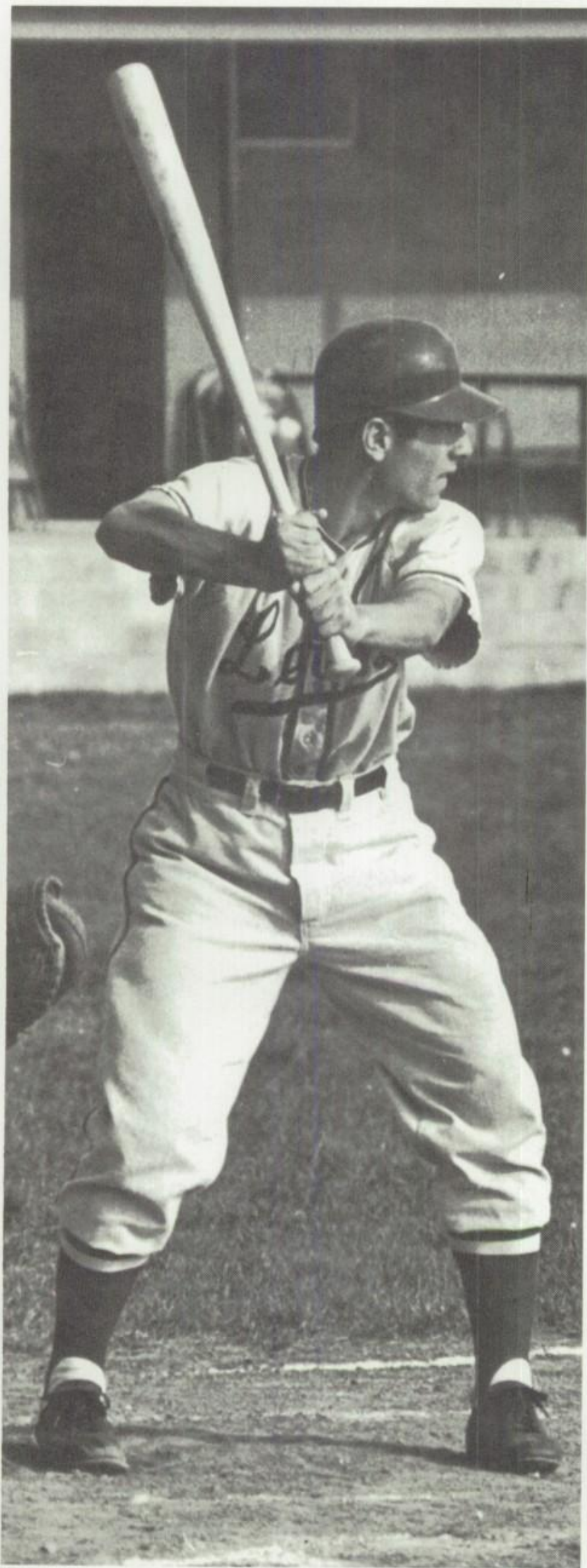
AL . . . 37	Halifax County . . .	39
AL . . . 39	E. C. Glass	60
AL . . . 53	Lane	51
AL . . . 53	G. W., Danville . . .	68
AL . . . 59	Jefferson	44
AL . . . 70	Lane	69
AL . . . 54	Patrick Henry	74
AL . . . 53	William Fleming . . .	59
AL . . . 59	Jefferson	54
AL . . . 58	G. W., Danville . . .	55
AL . . . 41	E. C. Glass	72
AL . . . 36	Halifax County . . .	62
AL . . . 47	Patrick Henry	52
AL . . . 53	William Fleming . . .	64

5 Wins 9 Losses

Freshmen Basketball

AL . . . 37	William Byrd	38
AL . . . 51	Northside	45
AL . . . 40	Patrick Henry	50

1 Win 2 Losses



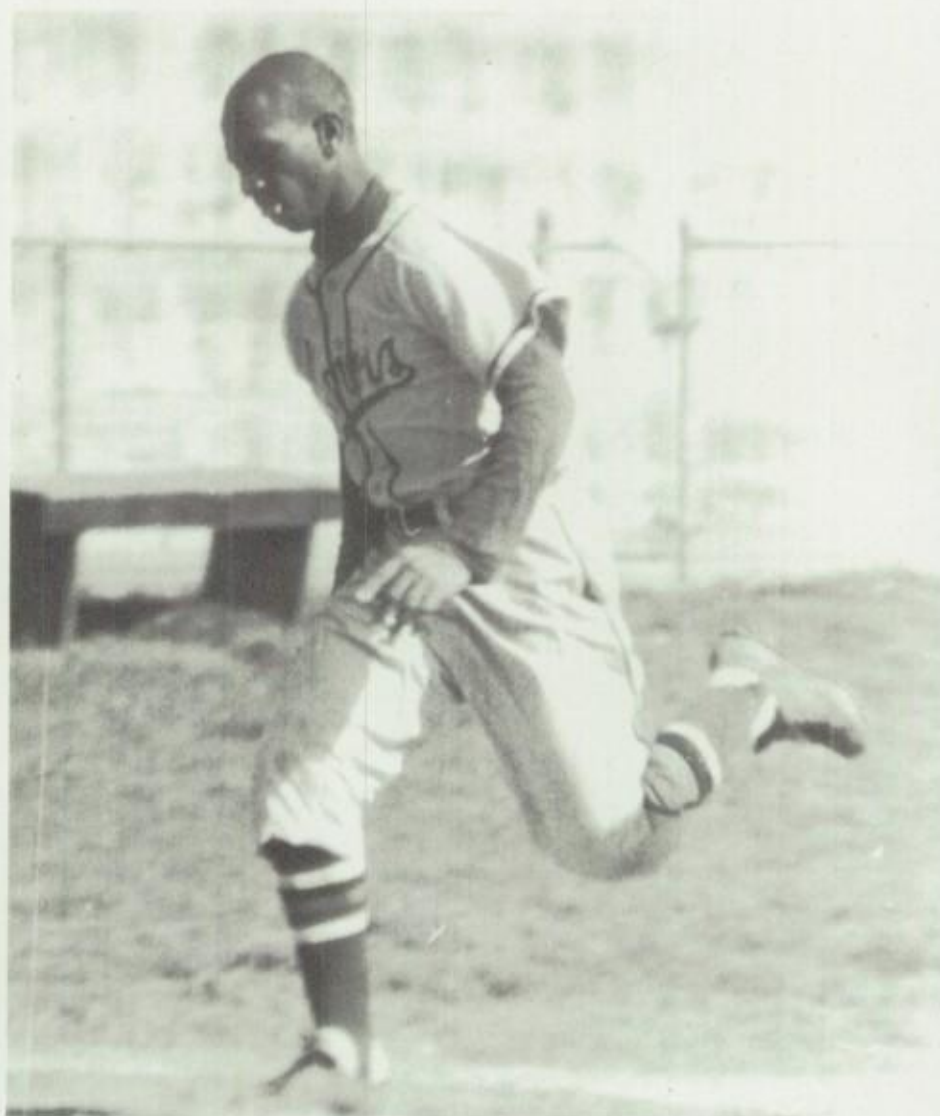
Steve Mullins seems unconcerned about breaking a little glass as he faces the E.C. Glass nine.



Catcher Tommy Price slings the ball around the horn after the fourth inning strike-out of an E.C. Glass batter.

Baseball Team Resumes

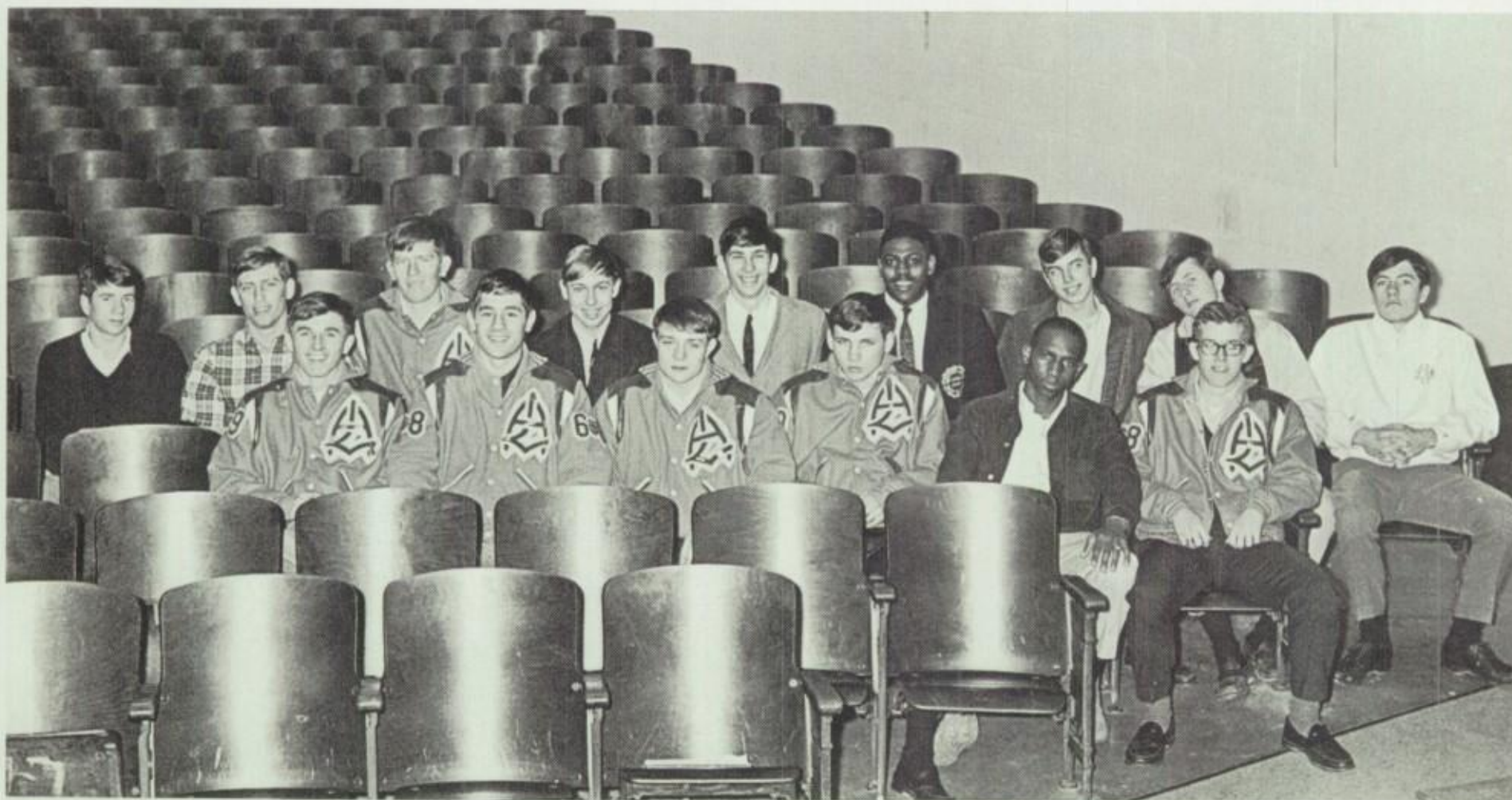
Coach Leon Coleman's baseball nine took to Municipal Field in the spring of '67 to renew Lewis's participation in America's traditional pastime. The boys in blue found that their year away from the diamond hurt their performance in a time of strong Western District competition. The inexperienced Wolverines displayed an increasing amount of excellent team work, however, thrilling the tiny group of spectators with double plays and well-placed hits. A fair 5-7 record was achieved only through the efforts of Coach Coleman and an enthusiastic group of boys. Most of the team returns next year and will be a strong bet for City-County and Western District honors.



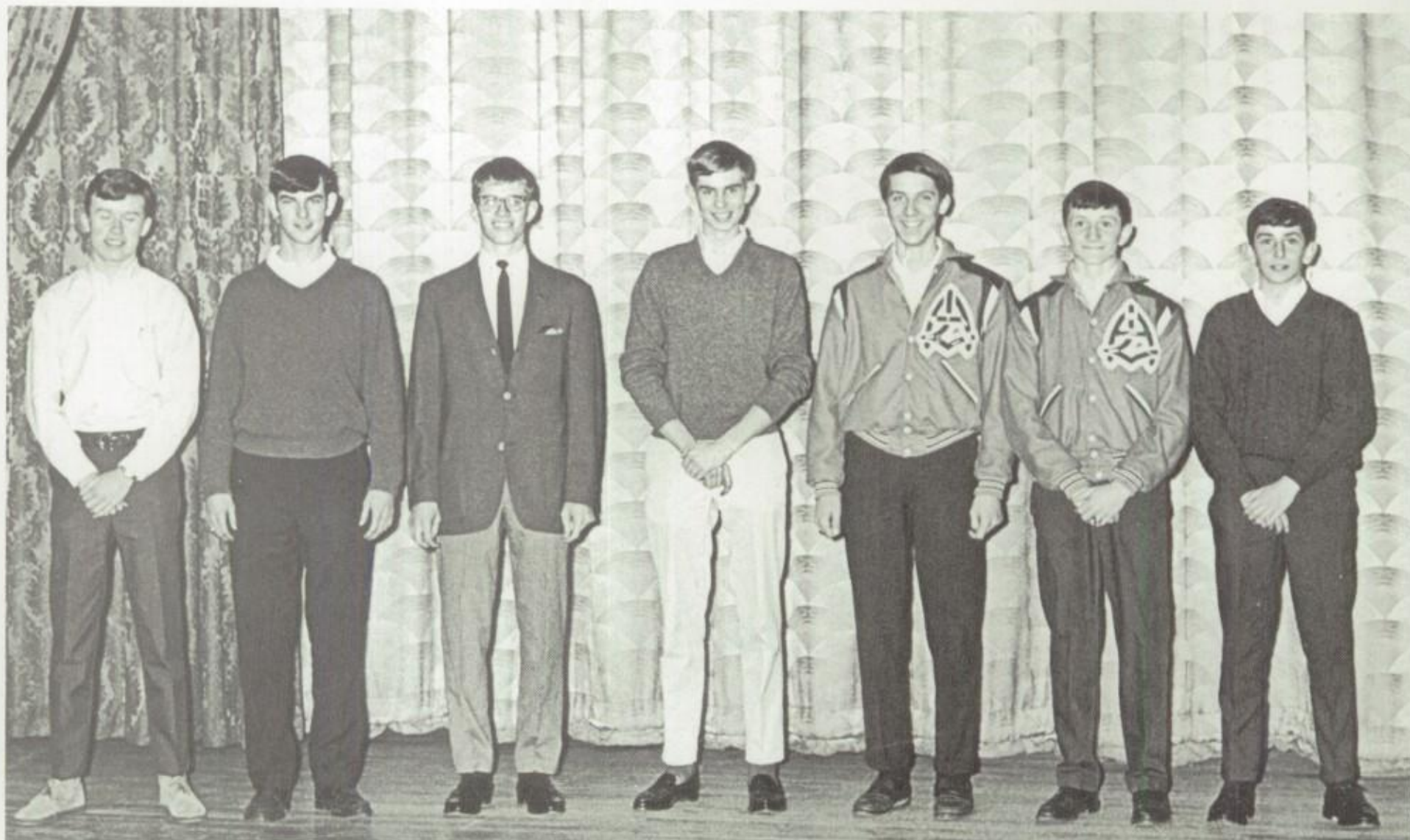
Lewis "slugger" Gary Walthall stands in readiness to belt a bouncing ball into left field . . .

. . . that scores teammate Tommy Price from third base.

Play after Year Layoff to Compile Fair Record

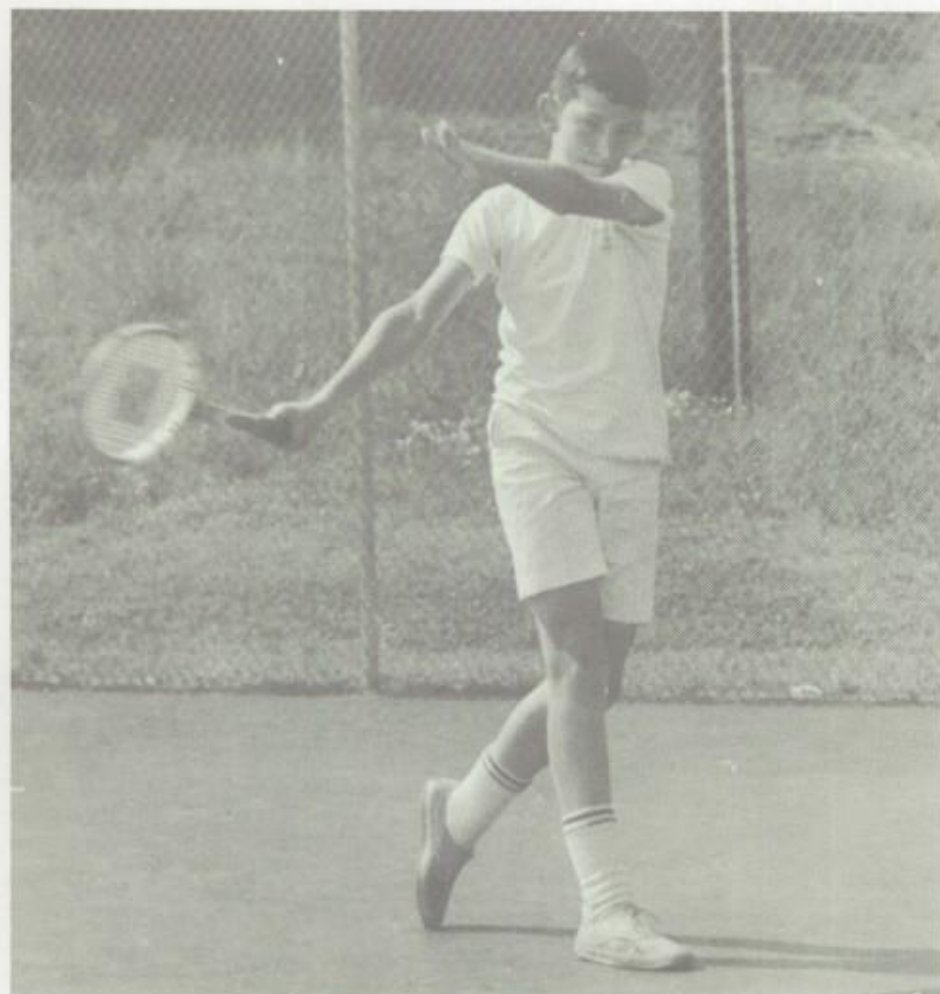


BASEBALL—FIRST ROW: Dickie Hatcher, Steve Mullins, Sparky Journell, Larry Hammersly, Dave McCray, Richard Watkins, Thomas Porter, Robert Boyden, Sweet, Tommy Price, Gary Walthall. **SECOND ROW:** Frankie Hough, Charlie Rick Johnson, Steve Williams, Tony Terry.



TENNIS—FIRST ROW: George Terry, Jerry Wright, Eddie Grogan, David Petersen, Bob Paine, Jim Archer, Paul Archer.

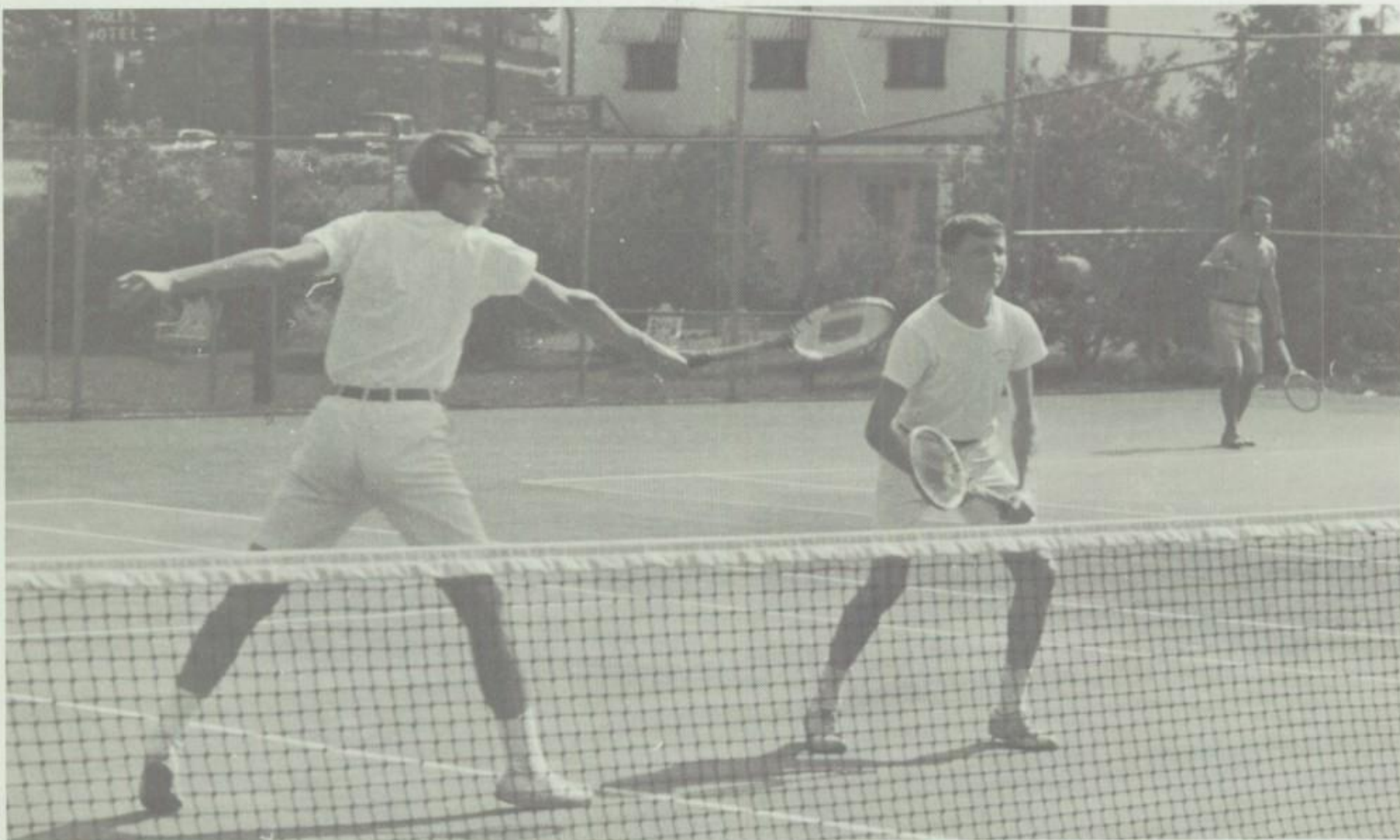
Varsity Netters Break Even on Completing Rough



Number six player Paul Archer follows through on a cross court backhand while easily defeating Jerome Gardner of Fleming, 6-3, 6-1.

Andrew Lewis's varsity netters compiled an admirable 5-5 record in the face of tough competition from an expanded all Group 1-A schedule. Leading the team were Senior captains David Palmer and Van Crouch. Rounding out the racqueteers' top six were Jim Archer, Bob Paine, Bob Thompson, and Paul Archer.

Lewis's brightest moment came in a defeat to local tennis power Patrick Henry. The Wolverines took two matches and forced three others to go the three set limit before succumbing. The team qualified four netters for Western District competition. David Palmer, Bob Paine, and Van Crouch all took opening singles matches while the doubles team of Jim Archer and Paine reached the finals in the number two division, losing to eventual state champs George and Benny Snead of E.C. Glass. These wins were responsible for Lewis's third place ranking in the Western District. Other notables were Jim Archer's unbeatable record of seven broken sets of racquet strings in one season and Bob Thompson's perpetual smile as he was throwing his racquet in disgust. Under the coaching of Richard Bower the team survived tough situations, and with four lettermen returning it is hoped they will carry on with the team's recent success.



District runner-up doubles team, Bob Paine and Jim Archer, attack from a commanding net position during the victory over Patrick Henry's John Sanderford and David Lemon.

Group 1-A Schedule; Place Third in District



Bob Paine ends his match with Halifax's Billy Nelson with a perfect down-the-line passing shot.



Netter Jim Archer executes a backhand drive from the baseline in a close match with John Borden of Danville.



CROSS-COUNTRY—**ROW ONE:** Robert Lewis, Charlie Givens, Ronnie Poff, Hamp Maxwell. **ROW TWO:** Mike Bast, Lee Martin, Phil Johnson, Doug Anderson. **ROW THREE:** Bob Paine, Jimmy Archer, Freddie Mumford.

Scrappy Distance Runners Combine Hard Workouts



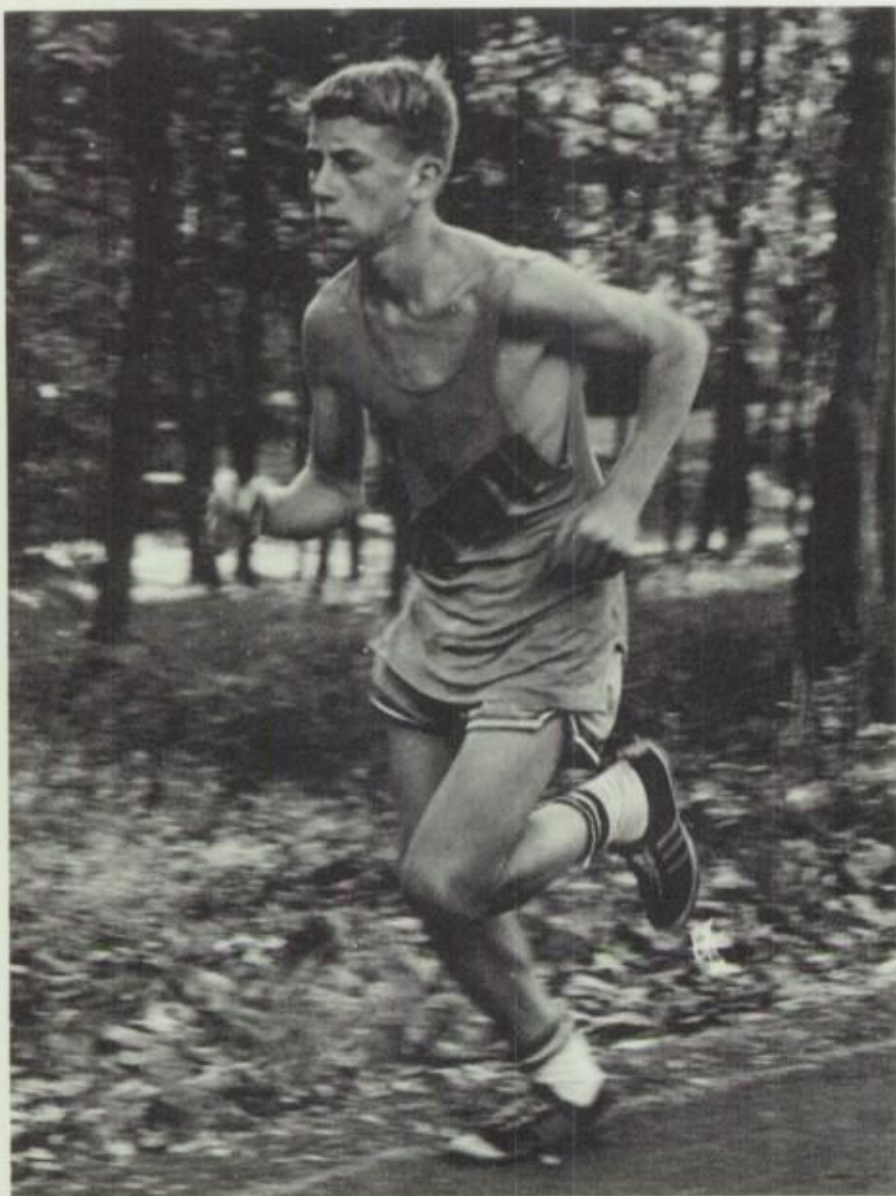
Super Stars Mike Bast and Freddie Mumford lead the pack, as usual, on the way to victory against William Fleming and Halifax.

The 1967 Andrew Lewis Cross-Country team relied on individual pride and the ability of Seniors Freddie "Lightning" Placing first and second in every Western District meet, the Wolverines were overcome only by the superior depth of state-power Patrick Henry. Rounding out the top five were surprising Sophomores Doug Anderson and Charlie Givens and Senior Jimmy Archer.

The harriers' many accomplishments began with Freddie Mumford's talent for breaking course records. (He broke Lewis's 2.4 mile course record at 11:47.7.) Only his rabid fear of dogs on the route surpassed this ability! The Wolverines also finished second in the Western District Regional Meet while helping to fill the trophy case and qualifying for the Virginia State 1-A Contest in Williamsburg. Medal winners at the District were Mumford, Bast, and Charlie Givens.

Lewis's winded harriers then proceeded to the state meet where they placed 13th.

With Anderson, Givens, Hamp Maxwell, and Phil Johnson returning, Coach Dick Miley has every reason to expect another winning year in 1968.



Sophomore Charlie Givens painfully rounds Stonewall Forest Hill—only two miles to go!



Coach Dick Miley grimaces as he records Freddie Mumford's record-breaking time at Market Street's finish line.

and Team Pride While Acquiring Runner-up Status



Senior Danny Ellis finishes in a burst of speed, exemplifying the determination of Lewis's harriers.



TRACK—FIRST ROW: Cary Harvey, Doug Anderson, Hamp Maxwell, Mike Bast, Gary Stein. **SECOND ROW:** Phil Johnson, Ken Johnson, Freddie Mumford, Randall Hancock, Robert Cole, Craig Stinnett, Pat Trammell.

Varsity Cindermen Have Rebuilding Year;

Early spring of 1967 brought Andrew Lewis's youthful track and field athletes into the lingering cold to get in shape for the year's competition. Coach Wallace Thompson was forced to rely on a team comprised mostly of Sophomores and Juniors to carry the Wolverine banner. A fine 4-4 record and a second place showing in the first annual Cosmopolitan meet was realized by the season's end. The Wolverines then placed third in the Western District meet while qualifying Jim Slayton, Butch Palmer, Gary Moore, and Larry Cecil for state competition. Even more outstanding are the chances of success in 1968. Only one Senior, Butch Palmer, was lost from the team, which points to an excellent year on the cinders. Below are the best distances and times recorded in the track and field competition of 1967.

Shot Put—Stinnett 44'7"

Broad Jump—Palmer 21'2"

Triple Jump—Palmer 43'4¼"

Two Mile—Bast 10:20

220 yd/dash—Slayton 22.1*

880 yd/dash—Anderson 2:06.1

Low Hurdles—Moore 21.0

*School Record

440 yd/dash—Slayton 53.2

Mile—Mumford 4:52.4

100 yd/dash—Slayton 10.0

High Hurdles—Moore 16.0

High Jump—Genheimer 5'8"

Pole Vault—Amrhein 11'6"

Discus—Stinnett 130'2½"

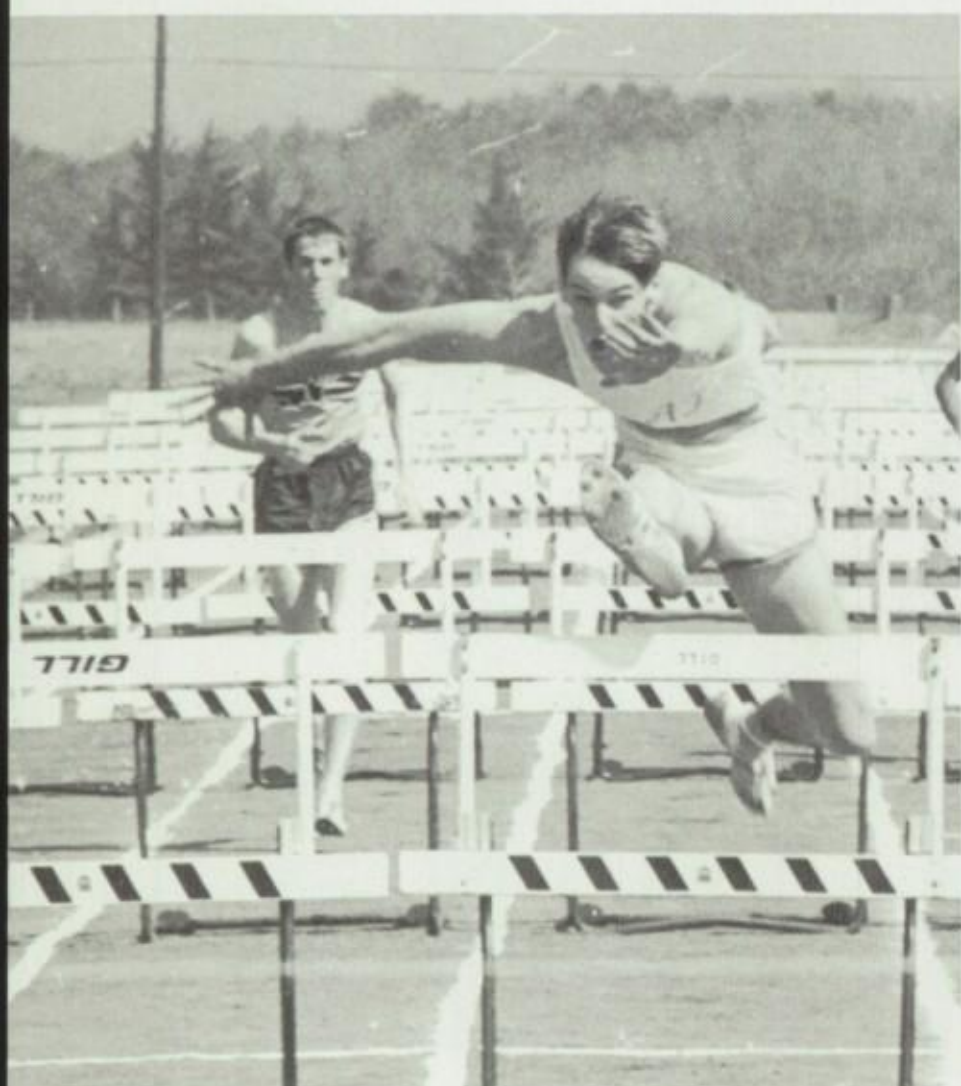


Lewis hurdlers Larry Cecil and Gary Moore appear well on



Vaulter Freddie Amrhein begins the second half of his perilous journey, soon to be abruptly halted.

Youthful Team Looks toward Bright Future



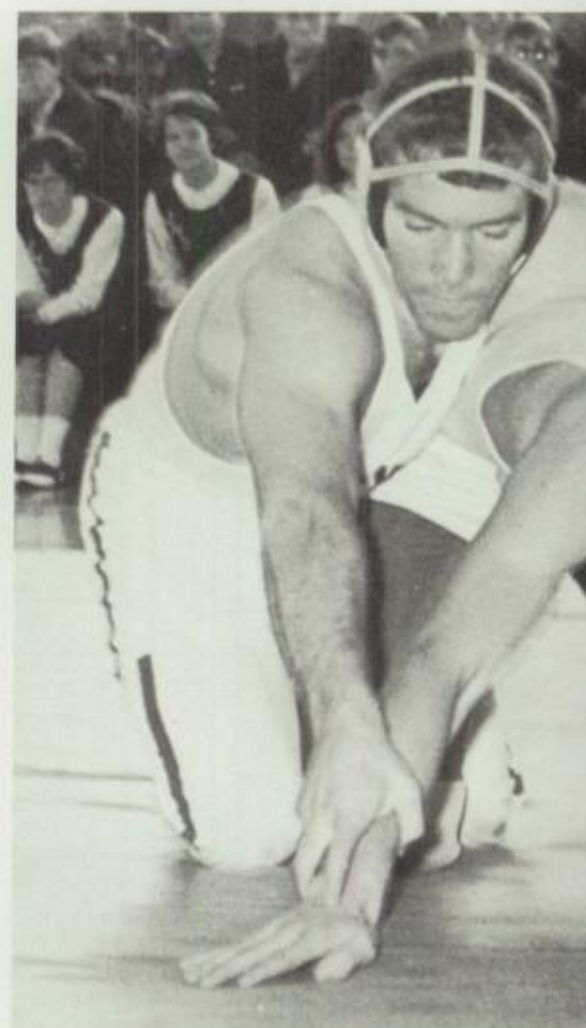
he way to victory over "famished" Fleming opponents.



Cindermen Freddie Mumford and Gary McCormick pass the one-half mark in the mile run, track's most popular event.



Members of the wrestling team follow the proceedings during a rare moment of relaxation.



Veteran Bennie Childress prepares to break down his man in the tense assembly match with Jefferson.

Wrestlers Combine Talent And Determination To Take



WRESTLING TEAM—FIRST ROW: Fred Amrhein, Chuck Wilson, Mark Walker, Lawrence Carr, Steve Slusher. **SECOND ROW:** Clarke Chase, Sam Knouff,

Jimmy Wells, Jeff Powell, Leon Burcum, Dennis Asbury. **THIRD ROW:** Don Fitzgerald, Mike Neidlinger, Trey Brooks, Roland Lord, Tom Turner.



Sam Knouff stacks up his Jefferson opponent on the way to another important pin.

District Title And 2nd In Regional Tournament

The 1967-68 wrestling team scored another Lewis "first" by wrapping up second place in the Western Regional Wrestling tournament, thus becoming the only Andrew Lewis team to place in this tournament. The Wolverines placed a strong second with three regional champions, two runners up, and a number of third and fourth places. Also captured was the Western District IA title for the second year in a row.

The team had a slow start but quickly gathered strength

and finished the season with a very respectable 7-4 record. For example, the Wolverine wrestlers came back late in the season to whip a strong William Byrd team who had defeated them in the first match of the season. The ability to improve was an evident trait of the determined wrestlers.

With the return next year of eight lettermen and several other experienced boys, the future of this fast-growing sport looks even brighter.

Wrestling—Regional Honors—FIRST ROW: First Place—Steve Slusher, Laurence Carr, Bennie Childress. **SECOND ROW:** Third Place—Jimmy Wells, Tom Turner; Second Place—Sam Knouff, Fred Amrhein.





Coach LaVerne Bailey watches intently from the sidelines as the game reaches a climax.



"Come on, pitch the ball!" yells catcher Penny Stallins during pre-game warm-ups.

Girls' Softball Team Wraps Up



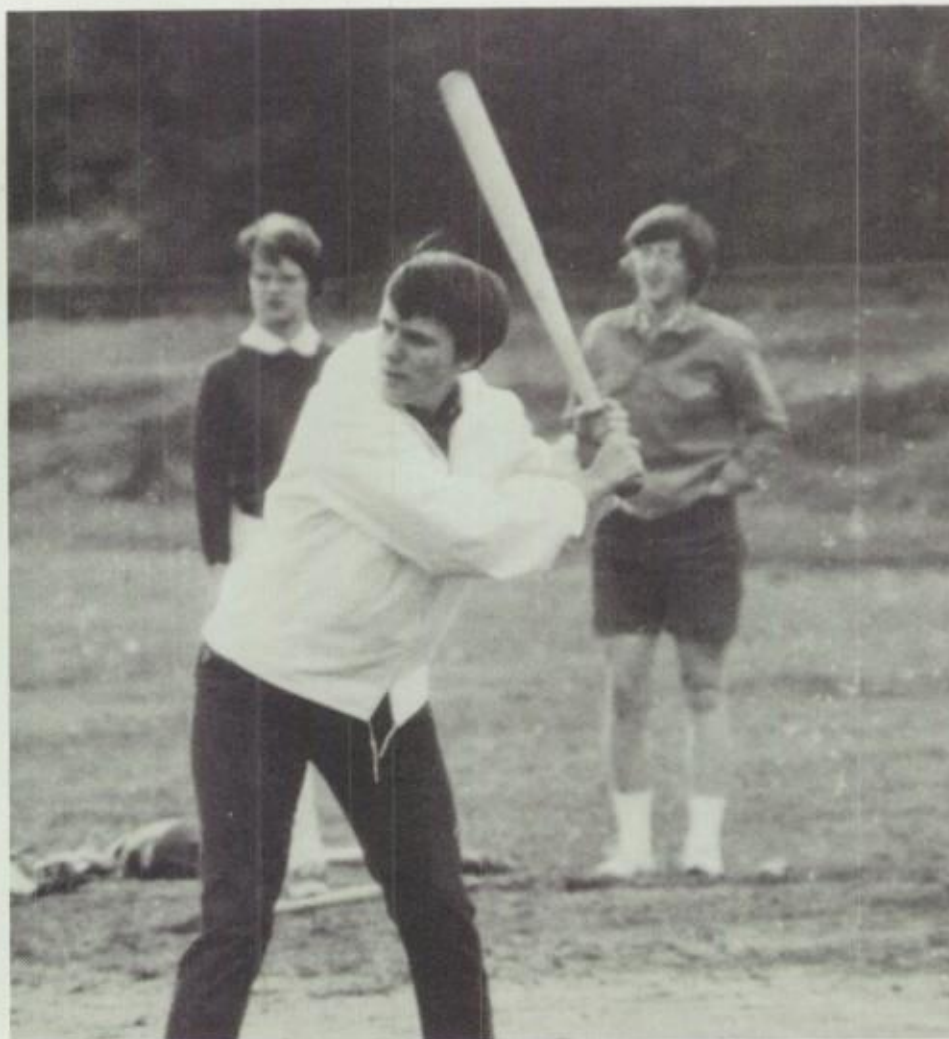
Stacy Gardner takes to the air in an attempt to bring down one more fly.



Ballet comes to the softball field as Linda Altizer slides into home plate.



Practice is a necessity for perfection, as illustrated by Wolverette pitcher Donna Lancaster.



Senior Kathy Doughty prepares to "wham" the ball for another run.

Second City-County Championship with 5-1 Record

Having lost their first game to the Jefferson Magicians, the determined Wolverettes bounced back to conquer their opponents in the five remaining games. By so doing, the Lady Wolverines clinched the city-county championship for the second consecutive year.

Although skill and power forced arch rivals to eventually succumb to the Wolverettes, the two final games proved to be uphill battles. The second tilt with Cave Spring was a tension-filled one, for the leadership position was constantly shifting.

As always, the final game was the most important, for it decided the city-county championship. Superior play and relentless energy secured for the Lewis girls the title and the satisfaction of completing another successful season.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM: **KNEELING:** Debbie Underwood, Linda Altizer, Debbie Webb, Vickie Martin. **ROW I:** Kathy Zamorski, Barbara Garnett, Donna Lancaster, Penny Stallins. **ROW II:** Mary Etta Halstead, Sue Ellen Jolly, Kathy Doughty.



Leaping high to clear the hurdles, Treva Carter stays up with the leaders.



Suspended in air, Diane Lane eyes broad jump marker.

First Girls' Regional Track Meet Opens New Field



Jane Bowman, one of Andrew Lewis's finer athletes, edges ahead of a P.H. runner in neck-to-neck competition.

Saturday, May 6, 1967, found twenty-three Andrew Lewis girls at Patrick Henry competing for Honors in the regional track and field meet. This meet gave girls from eleven western regional high schools the chance to challenge their rivals in various track and field events.

Speedy Janice McIntyre led the lady Wolverines by capturing first place in 50 yard dash (6.6 seconds) and a second place 12.6 timing in the 100 yard dash. The Wolverettes also fared well in the 75 yard dash with Jane Bowman's second place (9.8 seconds) effort. Teammate Linda Harris earned the white ribbon one short second later. Completing the honor circle was Treva Carter. With superior co-ordination she cleared the last obstacle in the 70 yard hurdles for a second place, a 12.7 (seconds) finish.



Debbie Fleming hurdles the crossbar for Lewis's Wolverettes.

in Which to Excel; Once Again Lewis "Does Well"



Filming of a Clairol commercial? No—Diane Lane is running the 70-yd. hurdles.



A.L.'s Treva Carter pushes forward to pass a Northside sprinter.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM—**KNEELING:** Elizabeth Palmer, Kailynn Sprinkle, Cassy Ammen, Diane Tuttle, Karen Marshall. **SECOND ROW**—Debbie Wheeling, Karen Robertson, Kitty Ammen, Cynthia Tippet, Mary Lucas. **THIRD ROW**—

Coach Painter, Peggy Lyon, Kitty Crush, Karen Reynolds, Mary Lou Bredlove, Debbie Waggy, Debbie Smith.

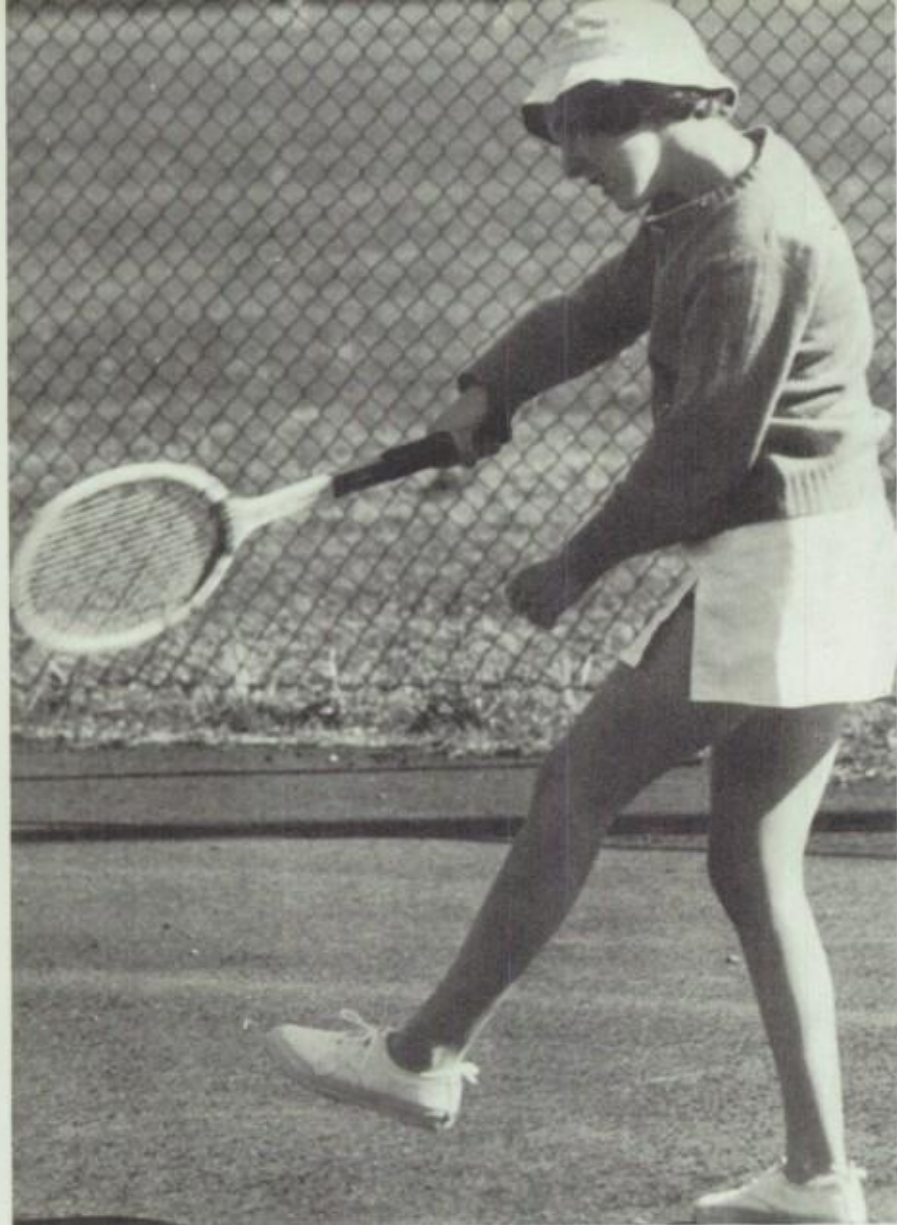


Lady Racqueteers Finish Their

Andrew Lewis's girls tennis team operated on a "ladder" system during their 1967 season. The girls gained their positions on the "ladder" by their ability to defeat fellow teammates in practice matches. This meant that any girl, through practice and hard work, could ascend from lower positions to an upper rank. The top seven girls on the "ladder" served as the school's representatives in the competitive matches.

Lewis's female racqueteers finished their third season with a commendable 3-2 record. Their first match proved to be quite an experience as they fell to the Lady Patriots of Patrick Henry 0-5. The girls progressed with the season and pulled a near upset over area rival Jefferson where the final score read Lewis 2-Jefferson 3. Determined to succeed, the Wolverettes come on in full force in their final three matches; the feminine Blue and White defeated William Fleming 3-2 and skunked both Roanoke Catholic and Northcross by scores of 5-0.

Petite Kailynn Sprinkle swings down and up in order to "lay one over".

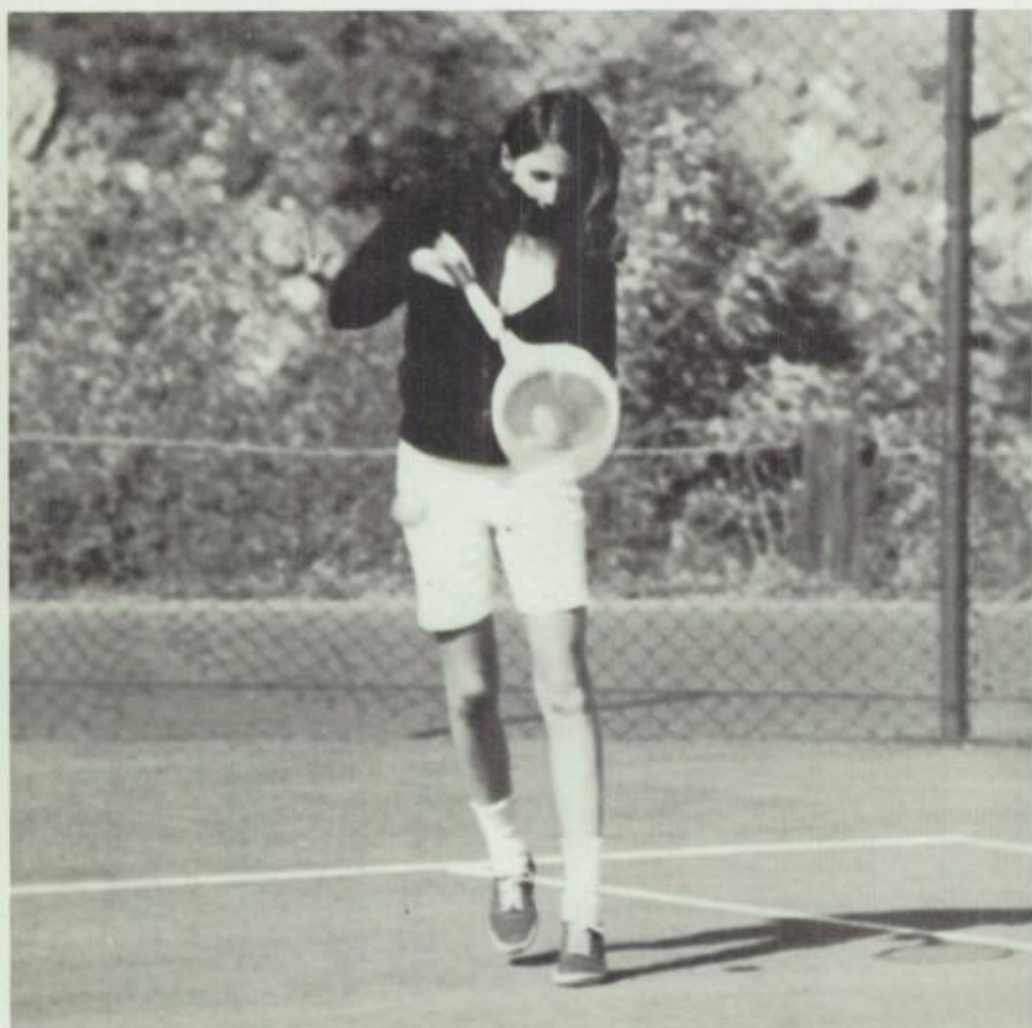


With hat on, foot up, and racket moving, Cassy Ammen provides her opponent with the ball once again.



Kailynn Sprinkle prepares to deliver a quick return, often vital in the defense department of tennis.

Third Season with a Commendable 3-2 Record



With a quick twist of the wrist, Karen Reynolds, noted by Coach Painter as A.L.'s best tennis player, returns the ball.



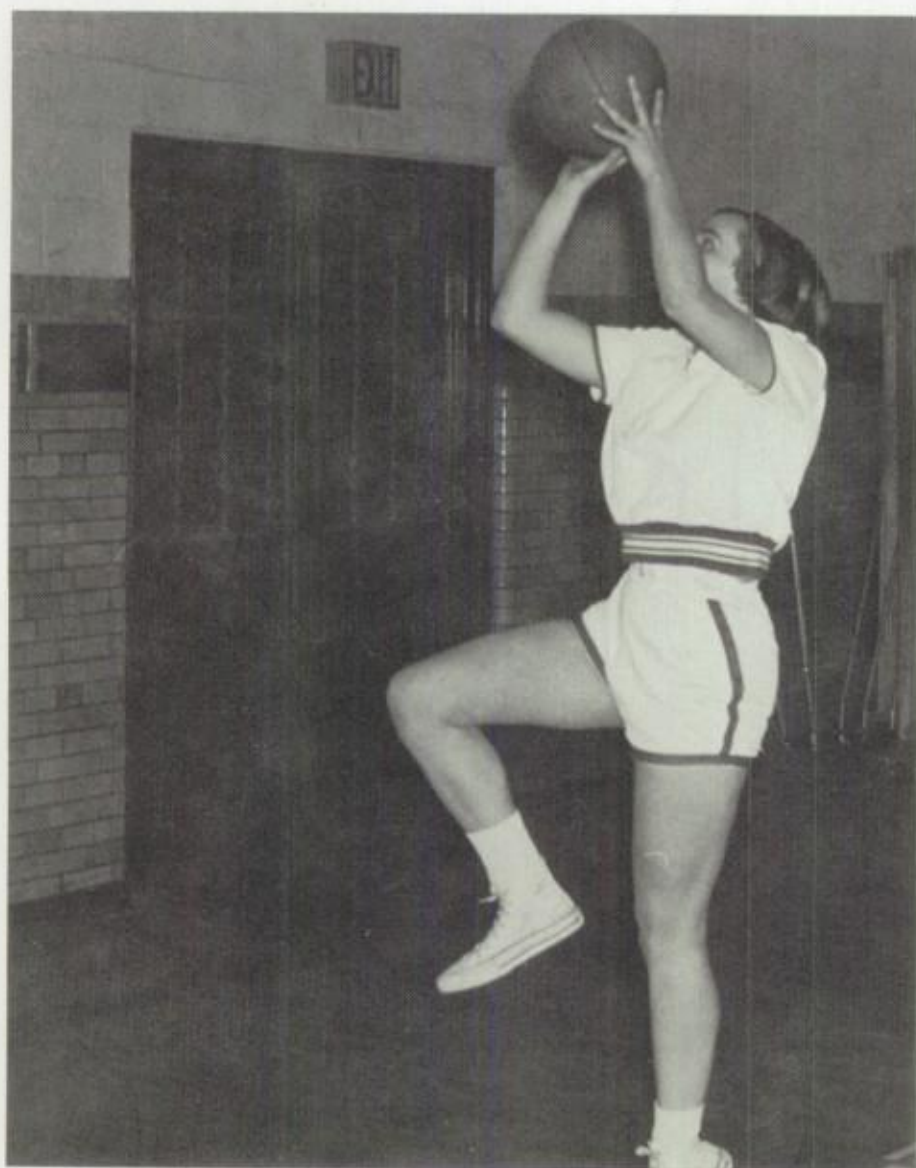
Andrew Lewis's participants in the state tourney are Kailynn Sprinkle, Peggy Lyon, Debbie Wheeling, and Cassy Ammen.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—KNEELING: Debbie Wheeling, Kathy Doughty, Debra Waggy, Mildred Jeter, Molly Dearing. **STANDING:** coach

Jane Painter, Mary Martin, Barbara Garnett, Bonnie Farry, Penny Stallins, Diane Tuttle, Donna Lancaster, Sue Ellen Jolly, Karen Robertson.

Girls' Basketball Team Completes Its Most Difficult



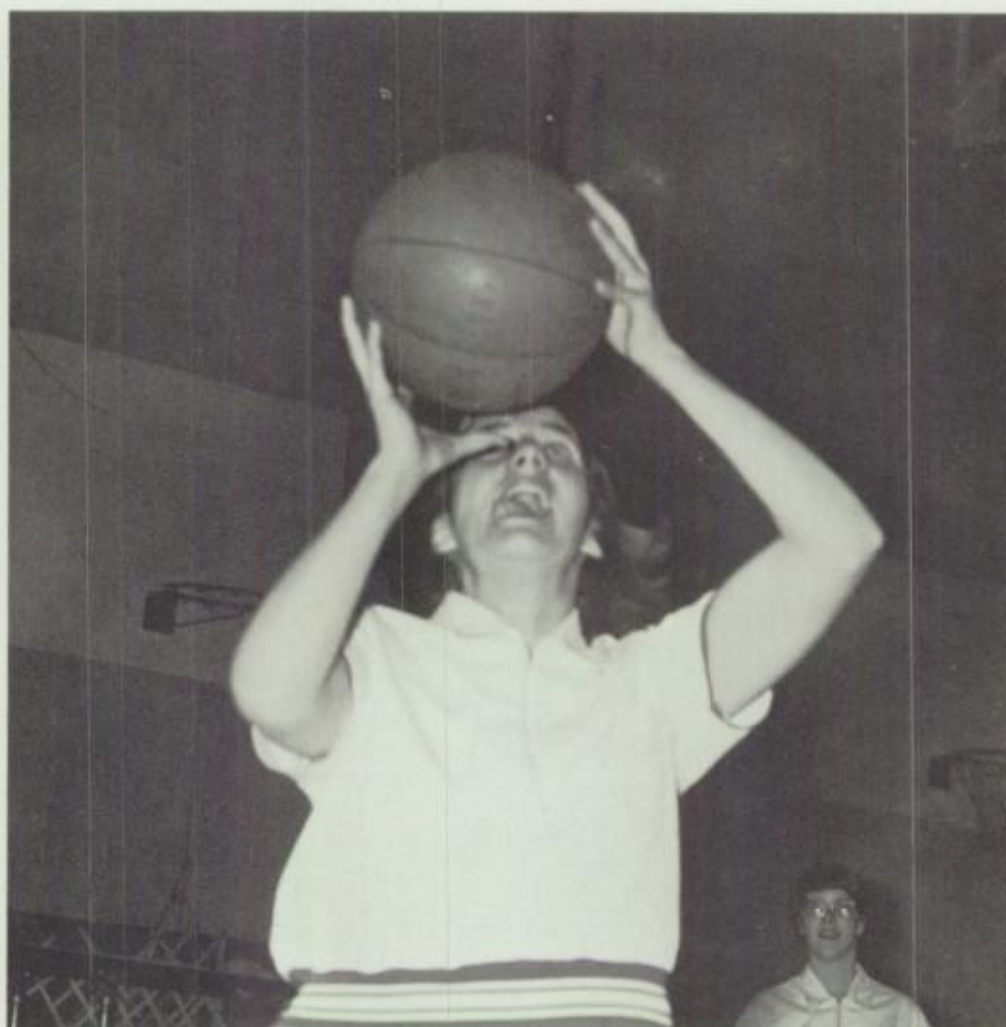
Senior Kathy Doughty dribbles in and "lays it up", thus securing two of her one hundred and six points.



Sophomore Sue Ellen Jolly starts her first varsity game the right way — by adding two points for the team's effort.



Debbie Wheeling throws her glasses back in order to focus her attention on hitting the basket.



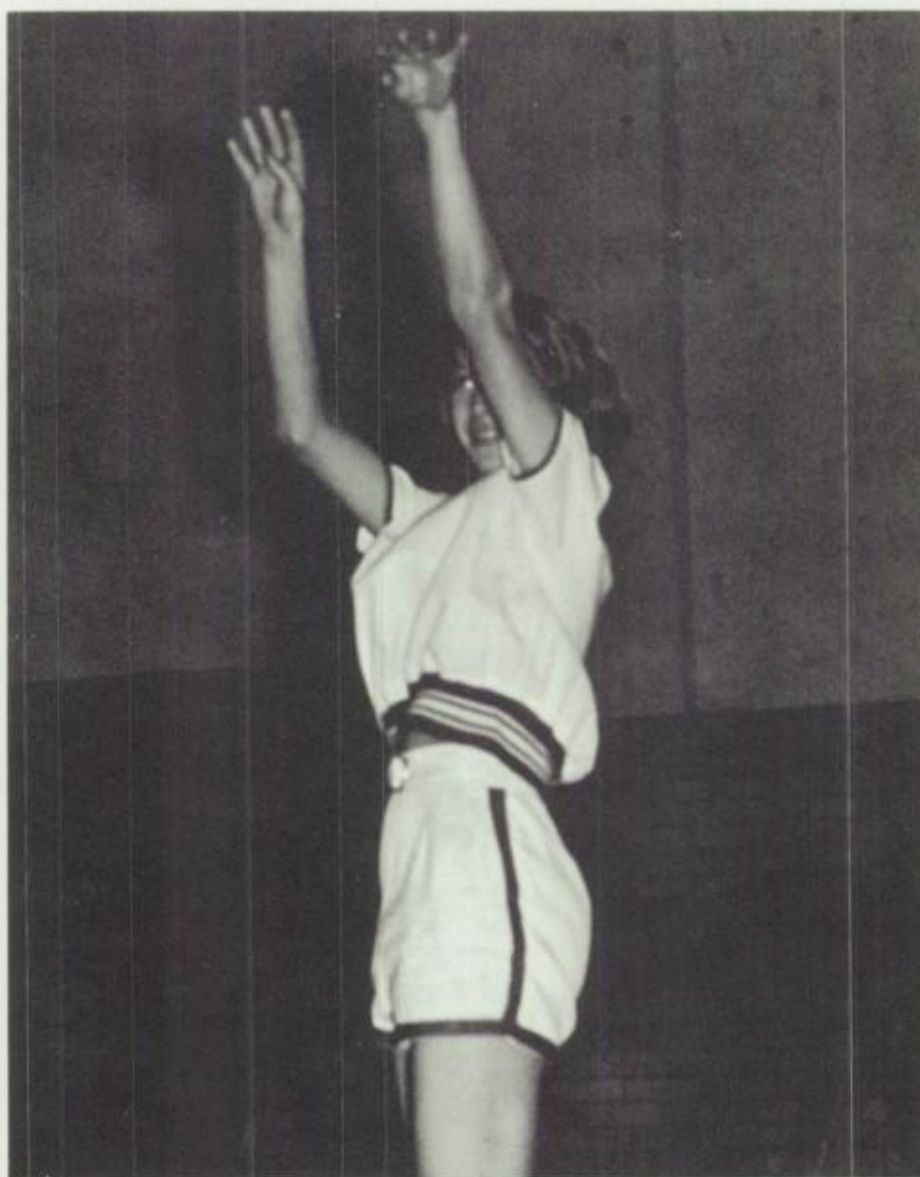
Kathy Doughty encourages the reluctant ball to go in with a flick of the tongue.

Season; Emerges With Outstanding 5-4 Record

A six o'clock alarm, another hurried breakfast, a barren gymnasium suddenly brought to life by fifteen ladies could characterize any Wolverette's typical weekday morning.

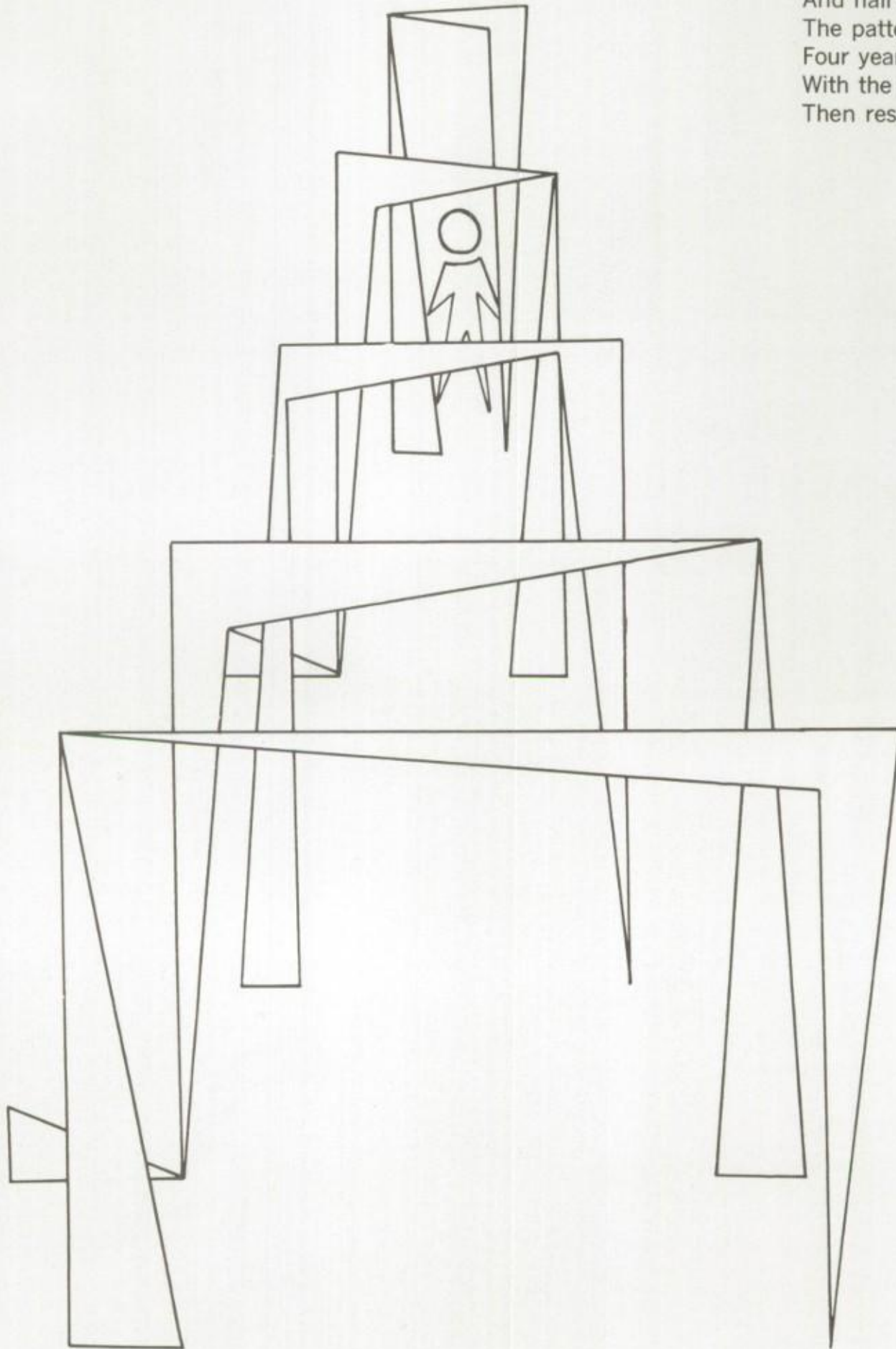
Quite often plagued by icy balls, jammed fingers, wild passes, twisted ankles, and rushed practices, these dedicated varsity basketball players fought their way through a tough schedule of opponents. They finished their season with wins over Northside, Vinton Blue, North Cross, Fleming, and . . . Vinton Gold—with only four close defeats—falling to Roanoke Catholic, Patrick Henry, Liberty, and Cave Spring.

With each shrill of the whistle a game began and Lewis's potent offense and pressing defense combined their efforts in order to make victory a reality.



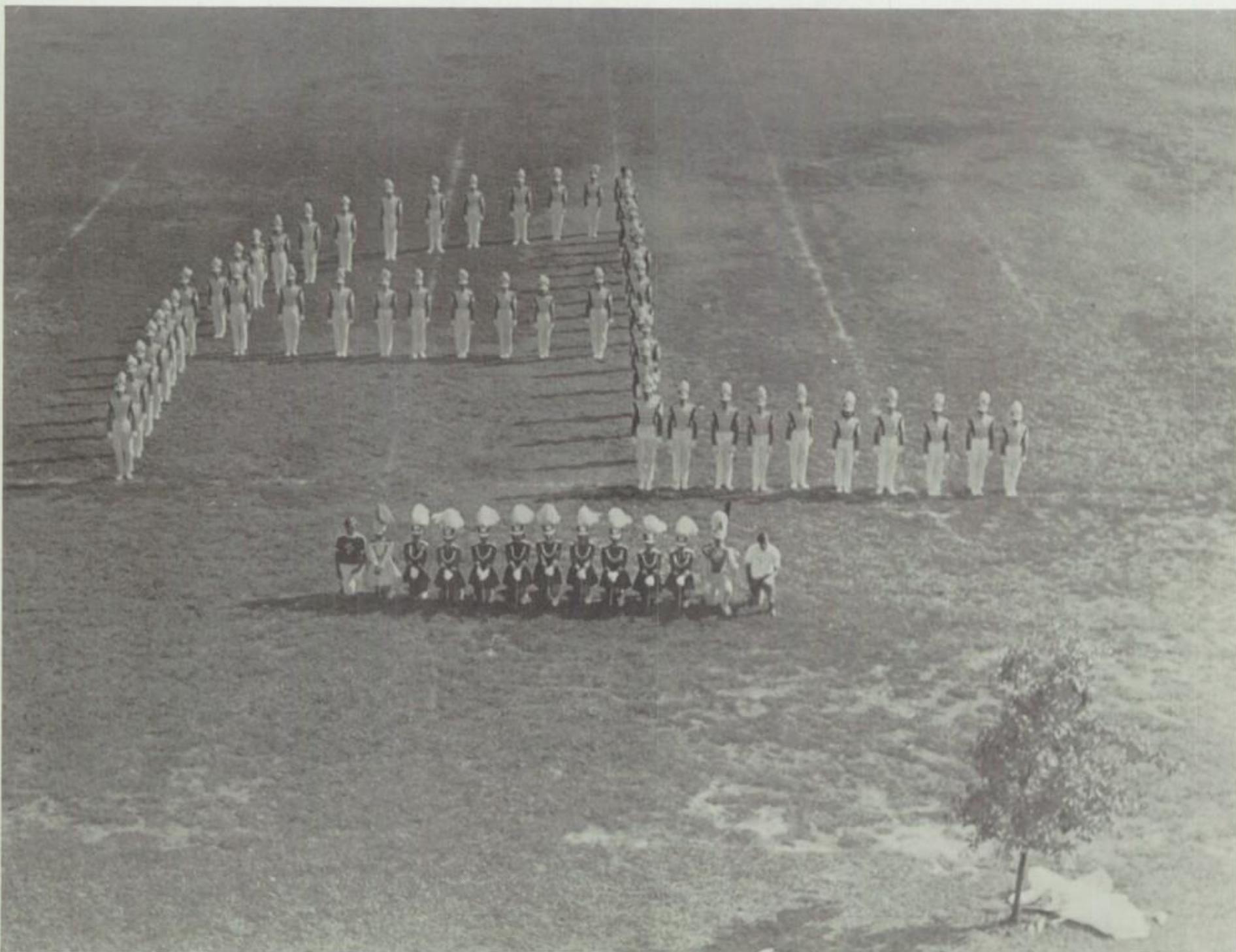
Barbara Garnett watches her brown inflated balloon go "up, up and away" in the North Cross massacre.

Patterns of social life
Lure the individual into vivacity,
Compel him into society.
Perhaps the most important of patterns,
It molds individual qualities
Into social assets. The pattern,
However sparse, manifests itself
In furtive glances cast across classrooms,
A new friend's smile in the hall,
"Our gang" sitting together at games,
The first Homecoming Dance,
The initiation of a Sweetheart Court,
And hall gatherings before homeroom.
The pattern of social life, perpetuated by
Four years of high school, reaches a climax
With the inevitable coming of graduation,
Then resumes its cycle.



Social Life

From the moment of my birth
To the day that I grow old
My life is made of patterns
That can scarcely be controlled. *



Renewed School Spirit Emerges from Impressive



The 1967-1968 Homecoming Court are **SEATED**: Lynn Woodlief, Margaret Tillman, Jonny Davidson, Queen Becky Stover, Susan Turner, and Lydia Hyatt. **STANDING** are: Sharon Carter, Sharon Rolston, Diane Andrews, Princess Connie Ruscigno, Peggy Chisholm, and Becky Lee.



King of Homecoming, David Shelor, presents Princess Connie Ruscigno to the student body.



Prince Bill Whitman is presented with his award by Lynn Woodlief, Pep Club President.

Homecoming Activities

Homecoming again took its place as the climax of the annual fall festivities. Rich in tradition, it strengthened the bond of pride that is felt among Andrew Lewis students of the present and the past.

Weeks of hard work produced this yearly pageant, and each student had the chance to participate. Classes and clubs slaved to ready their floats for the parade. The Pep Club was in charge of selecting King and Prince and organizing the Homecoming Assembly. The Monogram Club was to choose the court.

During the preliminary assembly everyone waited with suspense and enjoyment as the Senior boys walked across the gym floor and returned leading thirteen young ladies back to the front of the gym. Two weeks later, accompanied by soft music, these lovely girls were presented in formals as the 1967-1968 Homecoming Court. Radiant Becky Stover and Connie Ruscigno were announced as Queen and Princess. Cheers followed as Dave Shelor and Bill Whitman were crowned King and Prince. The final bell rang and the gym emptied, everyone rushing to line the streets for the parade through town.

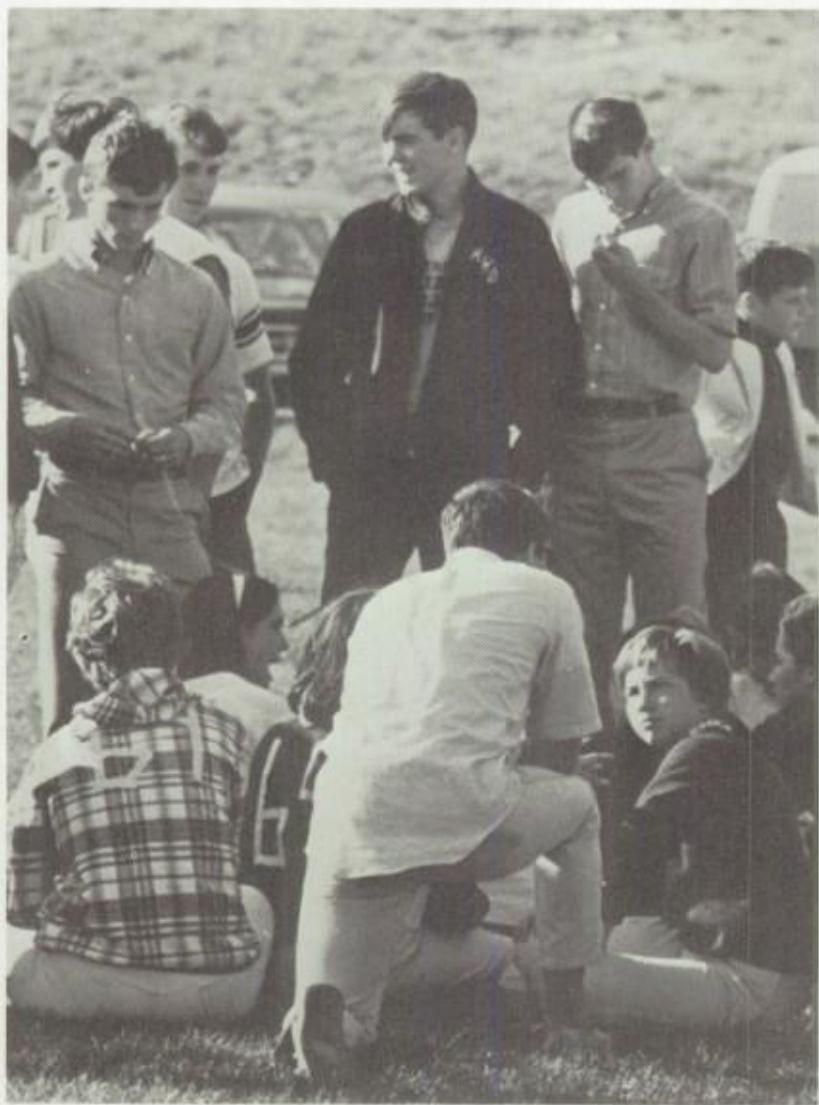
The day ended with Lewis's triumphant defeat of the Halifax Comets. This was not the end of Homecoming's social aspects, though. The Monogram Club and F.C.A. sponsored a Homecoming Dance, putting a final touch on a memorable weekend.



Sharon Rolston, escorted by Gary Stein, is happiness personified as she takes her turn around the gym during the assembly.



Our turned-on Art Department produced this flower-power entry in the parade competition. Freshmen, however, took the prize with their float titled "Lewis Stars Around the World."



Pre-game pep talks help to build the spirits of the players. Could it be that these Junior coaches are more nervous than the participants?

In mid October some seventy-five Junior and Senior girls took to the football field in preparation for the annual Powder Puff football game. The intricate fundamentals of the gridiron were drilled by varsity football players turned coaches. Spirited participants learned plays with such curious names as "off tackle left" and "up the middle". Coaches warned constantly about the penalties of such evils as clipping, holding, biting, and scratching.

On November 12, 1967, Junior captain Kailynn Sprinkle shook hands with Senior co-captains Debbie Wheeling and Kathy Doughty. The Juniors won the toss and the battle was under way. Early in the second quarter, Senior quarterback Ann Patrick skirted around the end for the day's only touchdown. Debbie Wheeling made it 7-0 with a burst up the middle. From then on the goal line remained idle.

The final whistle found the Class of 1968 with the only girls' football team to compile a perfect record. However, members of the Junior class were already looking to next year and a comeback.

Think you'll be ready Sophomores?

Determined Senior Griders Edge by Spirited Juniors



Kailynn Sprinkle runs an off tackle left, gaining yardage for the inexperienced '69ers.



Senior quarterback Ann Patrick (65) sprints around the end for the only touchdown in the hard fought battle.

in the Powder Puff Clash, Ending Their Career 2-0



Determined Junior mite Kailynn Sprinkle vows that this time nothing is going to keep her and the football from that distant goal line.



Senior Kathy Doughty (41) is brought down by a host of Junior tacklers, typifying the earnestness of those involved.

Senior Escapades Delight Entire Student Body



Sportive MC Mike McCulley enjoys a Senior witticism as sly Morris Elam contemplates the go-go girls.



The Changing Times, a new folk group composed of Sylvia Brand, David Akers, and Richard Rudolph, make their successful debut with moving folk selections.



Susan Turner, Lynnette Oakes, and Debbie Wheeling beam happily through a quaint "Shine On Harvest Moon".

with Lively Antics as Hidden Talent Is Revealed

The Class of 1968 was granted the privilege of giving two performances of the Senior Talent Show. For the first time underclassmen were allowed to attend.

Deciding which acts to censor proved a hard decision for the Senior sponsors as they viewed would-be performers. The auditions continued for weeks until the acts were reduced to fit the fifty-minute period. Dress rehearsal came with Seniors still scurrying to find costumes and props.

Awaiting the curtain's rise, teachers and students listened to the rocking music by the Citations. Drums rolled as MC Morris Elam introduced Mike McCulley, his partner with the imaginary golf club. The show opened with folk-songs followed by a commercial on the wonders of SE, Senior Escapades. Everyone paid rapt attention as a variety of singing groups appeared with music ranging from hilarious hillbilly to lusty French Folksongs. Go-Go girls spiced the program as they gyrated to the beat of Senior Soul Band '68. The antics of Andrew Lewis's own "Paulette Paulson" helped to bring the Senior Escapades to a delightful climax.



Go-go girl Janis Richardson appears to be real gone as she dances to a swinging melody played by the Senior Soul Band '68.



MC Morris Elam looks amazed as he discovers that a "Tic pen" finally writes first time, every time.

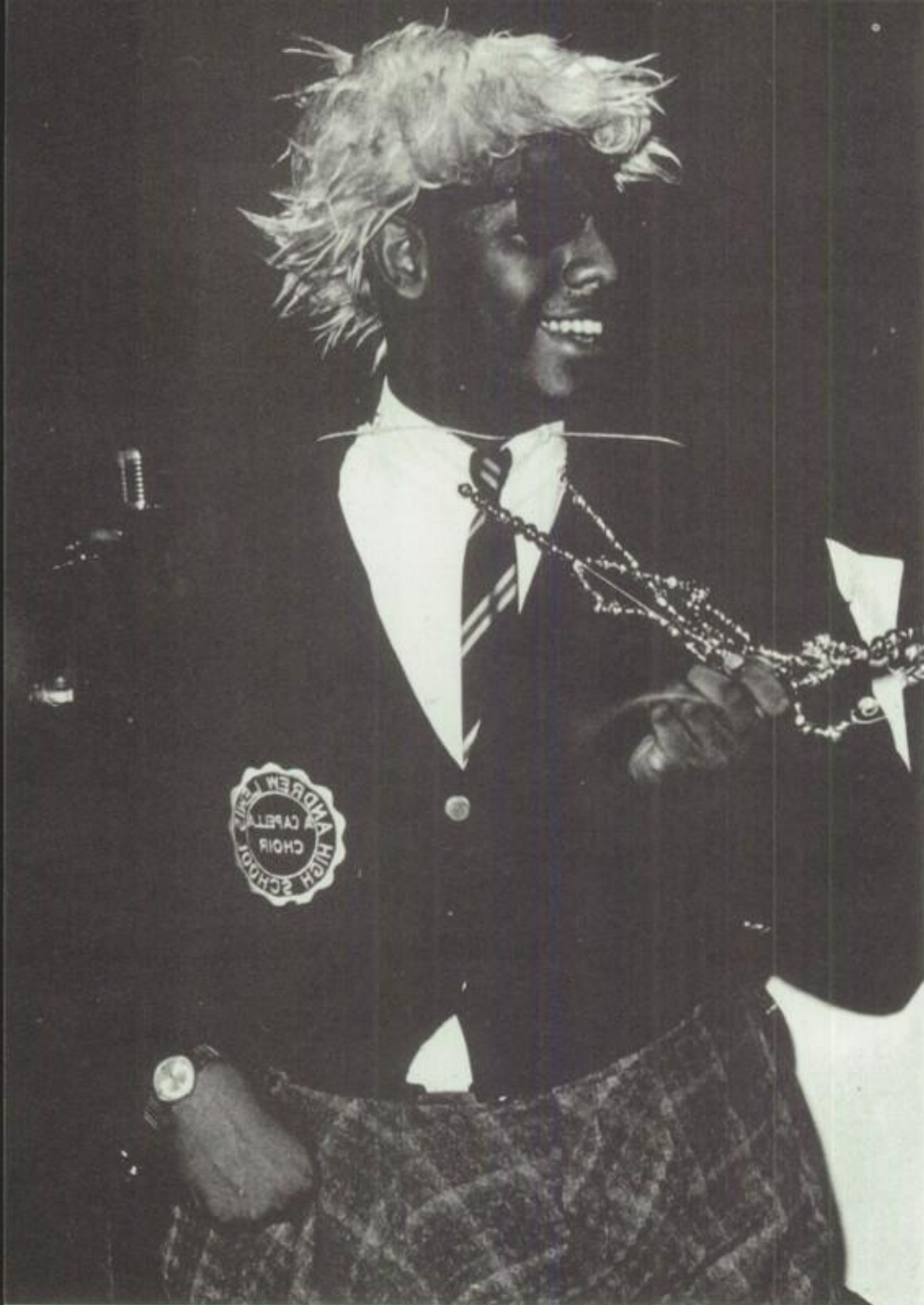


Abbott and Smith (?) present an original arrangement of "The Cruel War" as a prelude to their pitch for Martha White Flour.



A roar of courage is sent out to the audience by Debbie Wheeling, alias Paulette Paulsen, as she proudly introduces the final act of the show.

Assemblies Honor Teams



Robert Boyden, as a delectable "French Hen," charms his delighted audience during "The Twelve Days of Christmas" at the Yuletide assembly.



Mary Volpe, one of 69's most beautiful sweethearts, receives a warm welcome as she enters through one of the gigantic hearts during the Sweet-heart Court presentation.



Jim Harless ponders the words of the speaker as he listens intently to the Thanksgiving Assembly Program.



A typical assembly audience waits in anticipation of action to come at the Beta Club assembly.

And Individuals, Provide Diverting Sidelights



Mrs. Bowman



Coach Summers



David Shelor



Mr. Waldrop

Two rows of nervous football players sat cracking their knuckles as the band played "Salem Born" and the student body gave the Big Blue a standing ovation. Sound familiar? Sure enough, another year of impressive assemblies had begun.

Football pep assemblies were remembered for the funeral of Lewis's school spirit and a speech to the Junior and Senior classes on what type of spirit was desired. The Homecoming assembly featured the favorites of '68 and Mr. Waldrop, who gave thumbnail sketches of our athletes and Court members. Later, as our agile ball-dribblers racked up a tremendous record, school spirit was again a chief topic of discussion. Especially memorable was Coach Summers' opinion on this subject.

Promotion of sports was not the only reason for school-wide gatherings. The Magazine Drive was duly initiated with skits from each class. Thanksgiving and Christmas were marked by A Cappella Choir music and excellent speeches given by guest ministers. A Sweetheart Court assembly was held in February; spring gatherings were sponsored by various groups concerning their pet projects. The customary academic and athletic awards assemblies climaxed the year.

Although all the gatherings were officially purposeful, they were best remembered for their unplanned sidelights. Two boys escorting each other out of the gym at Homecoming, a live duck and soft pears at Christmas—these were the things that made '67-'68 a red-letter assembly year.



Craig Stinnett and Richard Tunstall grin at their cohorts' antics in the Senior section, while Pat Trammell moves placidly to his seat and Mrs. Gillespie urges other students to hurry.



Margaret Tillman, Maid of Honor, lends her smile to the Court.



Jonny Davidson reigns supreme as Queen.



Estella Hernandez makes a charming Honor Attendant.

New Sweetheart Court Retains Beauty And Poise Of The



Peggy Chisholm, Connie Ruscigno, Becky Lee, and Sharon Carter, as Senior representatives, seem naturally suited to the elegant Presidential Suite at Hotel Roanoke.



Honored places on the Sweetheart Court don't come easily, but they are obviously well-filled by Seniors Lynn Woodlief, Becky Stover, Sharon Rolston, and Lydia Hyatt.

This year a new event appeared on the Andrew Lewis social calendar. Realizing that Valentine's Day was centered during the long mid-winter lull, and that the May Dance has always fallen too close to the Prom, the S.C.A. voted to hold a Sweetheart Dance in place of the May festivities.

The dance plans quickly began to materialize. A dance committee was chosen and the Royal Kings were booked for February 17. Decorations were planned and advertising posters appeared under the guise of lacy valentines. Eleven Seniors and five Juniors were elected by their classes after they ran a gauntlet of cold-staring judges. Each girl appeared later at a presentation assembly wearing dresses of red and white velvet. Thanks to much creative thinking and plain hard work, couples danced the following Saturday in a romantic atmosphere, reviving a sentimental tradition from former years at Lewis.

May Court It Replaces



Bonnie Moses, Shelton Brown, and Mary Volpe reflect the excitement of being the Junior Class "Sweethearts".



This enchanted couple is only one of the many who enjoyed themselves at the Sweetheart Dance.

Juniors Nancy Whitman and Debbie Fleming display the poise that won them places on the Court.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR—FIRST ROW: Lydia Hyatt, Glenda Strickland, Debbie Bush, Pam Sample, Phyllis Cowan, Brenda Cash, Kady Eunson, Lucy Cline, Cindy Eubanks, Lynette Oakes, Cassy Ammen, Mary Etta Halstead, Debby Cregger. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Alley, Kitty Crush, Donna Rymer, Karen Helstrom, Ruth Blankenship, Debbie Duncan, Sylvia Brand, La Verne Dickerson, Debby Waggy, Mary Jo Sherrard, Pat Wilson, Wanda Perry. **THIRD ROW:** Larry

Coltharp, Barry Cumbie, David Davis, Steven Arnold, Jim Slayton, Glenn Dunville, Robert Stokes, Jackie Caddy, Larry Havens, Mark White, Scott Carroll. **FOURTH ROW:** Bobby Parris, Steven Lynn Williams, Billy Cantrell, Jeff Jones, Stephen Coble, Robert Boyden, E. R. McClanahan, David Windell, Dennie Davis, Richard Jacobs, David Jamison, David Keny Akers.

Choirs' Talent and Imaginative Selections Provide



Carl Harris, director of the choirs, emphasizes volume in a practice session.

Carl Harris has been very busy as director of the widely-acclaimed Andrew Lewis Choirs. The A Cappella Choir presented a broad area of concerts during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. They also performed at several churches and area clubs. Among these organizations were the Kazim Temple, Kiwanis Club and the Baptist Children's Home. On February 22, several members of the A Cappella Choir attended the Virginia All-State Chorus held at Northside High School. Meanwhile, participants of the Mixed and Ninth Grade Choirs strived to achieve mastery in the field of music appreciation. In the following years, this training may lead to the awaited opportunity for audition to an A Cappella Choir position.

Leading the activities of the Mixed Choir was participation in the annual Easter Pageant. They, along with the Ninth Grade Choir, presented a colorful concert at the Veterans' Hospital and performed for many other organizations.

In the spring, all the choirs attended the district Choir Contest where they received ratings on the basis of volume, quality, and appearance. Performing in their final appearance, the choirs brought the year to a close with their Spring Concert.



The Little Drummer Boy highlighted a wide selection of songs presented by the Mixed Choir at the Christmas Program.



Debbie Johns exuberantly guides fellow choir members to annual Christmas Concert in the auditorium.

Entertainment and Enjoyment to Lewis Students



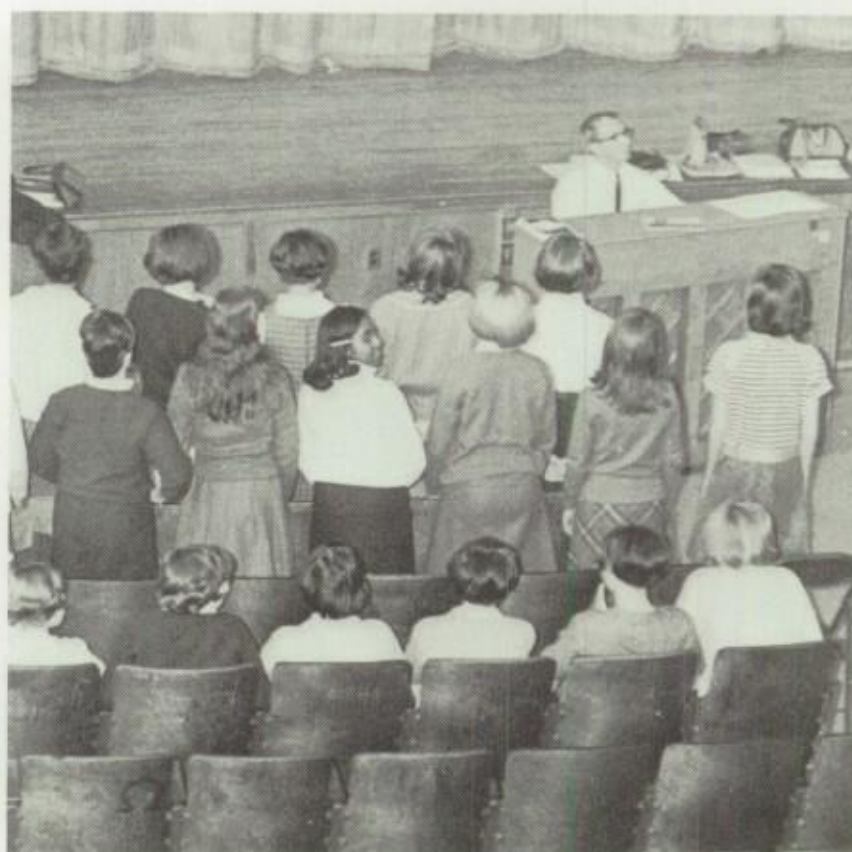
MIXED CHOIR—FIRST ROW: Judy Reynolds, Melanie Burton, Carla Terry, Shelley Bayse, Melissa Schultz, Donna Yearout, Ellen Taylor, Leslie Wolfe, Maria Hodges, Jeannie Firebaugh, Arlene Coleman, Donna Morgan, Katie Burke, Susan Garrett, Gertrude Lewis, Peggy Lyon, Susan Franklin. **SECOND ROW:** Jackie Vess, Kay Quisenberry, Julia Wyatt, Debbie John, Carolyn Kinzie, Richard Dennis, John Marsinko, Mayne Agee, Cindy Miller, Jennifer Crawford, Sammie Lester, Becky Lee, Cheri Burton, Becky Burke, Carolyn Farmer, Beverly Cladbey, Diane Boyer. **THIRD ROW:** Doris Berger, Rochelle Crockett, Karen Mar-

shall, Amelia Hough, Linda Critger, Sharon Boltrott, Susan Mawyer, Gary Guthrie, Steve Slone, Trey Brooks, Dina Giarla, Russ Craighead, Henry White, Randy Kanode, Patricia Craig, Helen Coffman, Susan Hockett, Cynthia Crockett, Dorothy Palmer. **FOURTH ROW:** Faye Shively, Barbara Bones, Patti Bishop, Ann Fleck, Stephanie Law, Susan Brown, Kitty Ammen, Ronnie Garst, Neil Blake, Richard Burke, Norman Watkins, Michael Kott, Michael Yearout, Hamp Maxwell, Barbara Stover, Sharon Baker, Lynda Britt, Annette Grubb, Wanda Ratliff, Linda Whitlowe, Susan Tarpley.

In Various Concerts, Lewis's Two Younger Choirs



The Eighth Grade Choir learns "standing discipline" as one half of them begin a two-part round.



In a practice session after school the Girls Choir listens attentively to Mr. Harris for instructions on the next song.



NINTH GRADE CHOIR—FIRST ROW: Bonnie Keen, Donna Miller, Joyce Kyle, Anne Baldwin, Melody Stuart, Terry Saunders, Margaret Price, Sandy Blasser, Judy Sample, Ellen Hollaway, Elise Rosenberg, Jinnie Walton, Georgia Rammand, Diana Hodson. **SECOND ROW:** Fredia Henry, Louella Bass, Donna Jenson, Gloria Karnes, Debbie Lindsey, Linda Jarret, Pam Brothers, Phyllis Van Eps, Brenda Brooks, Margaret Garst, Linda Clemmen, Carolyn Reynolds, Donna Meador. **THIRD**

ROW: Debbie Hartburger, Dedra Russell, Nancy Hurdle, Connie Laurence, Debbie Bayse, Karen Allen, Vickie Wygal, Lisa Vaught, Candy Clayton, Ruth Davis, Debbie Lucas, Michelle Kraft, Linda Grant, Pat McCormack. **FOURTH ROW:** Sandy Hancock, Suzanne Byrd, Diane Spencer, Brenda Sherrard, Janet Stone, Lisa White, Jennifer Williams, Lois Garrett, Mary Agner, Linda Taliaferro, Delores Arnold, Kathy Price, Debbie Anderson, Mary Hess.

Show Promise of Future Professional Singing Ability



Debbie Taylor, Debbie Shields, Connie Sellock and Mary Beavers of the Eighth Grade Choir grin happily as they see their new music assignment.



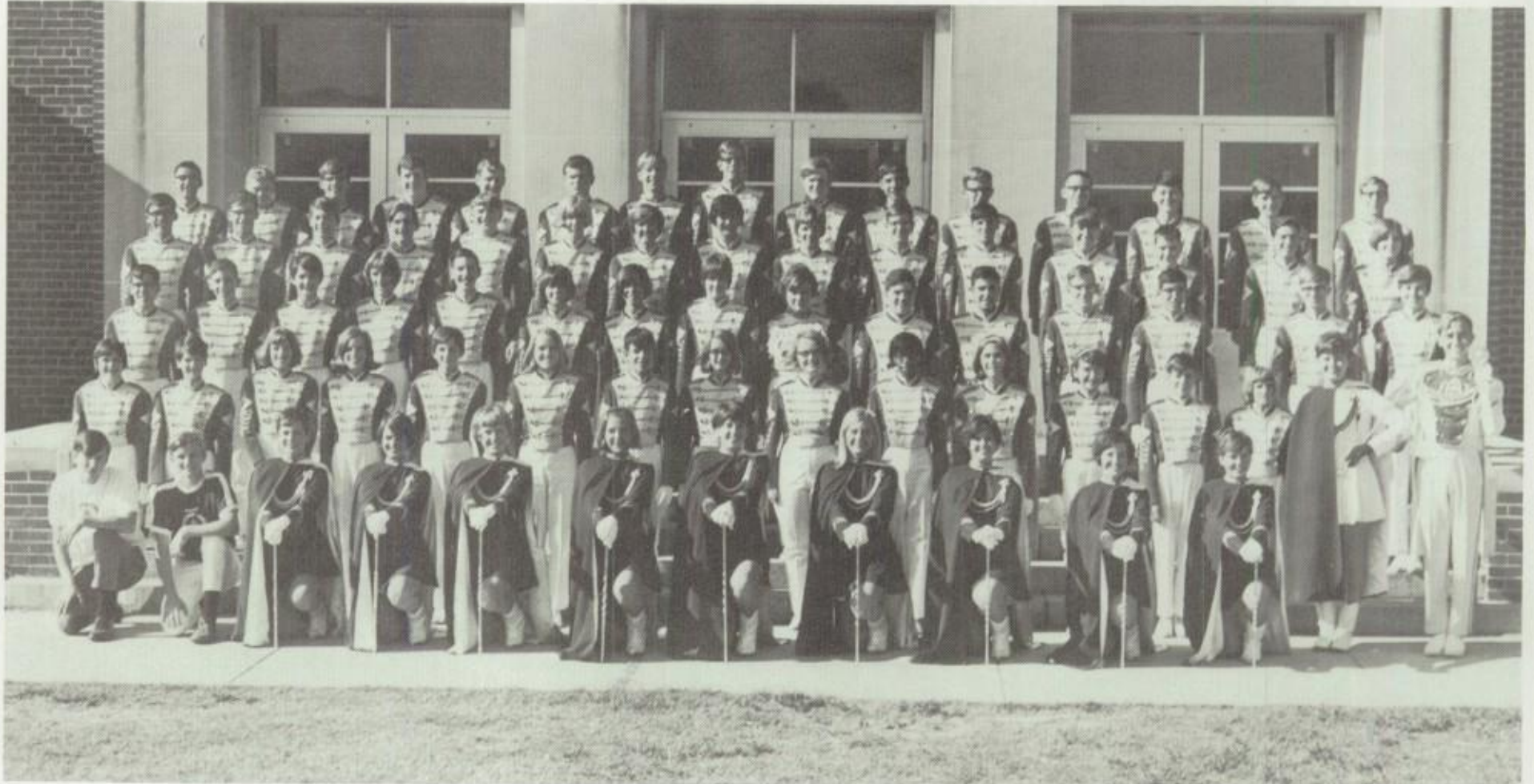
Don Fitzgerald accompanies Virginia Woodall, Sharon Falls, and Carolyn Hartman at the piano during a quick rehearsal before an upcoming performance.



EIGHTH GRADE CHOIR—FIRST ROW: Mary Beavers, Sharon Falls, Debbie Shields, Barbara Wyrick, Terri Gunter, Debbie Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Neva Lindamood, Carolyn Hartman, Connie Mutter, Becky Tur-

ner, Libby Kinzer, Terrie Hicks, Connie Sellock. **THIRD ROW:** Virginia Woodall, Bonnie Hayes, Don Fitzgerald, Debbie Miles, Doug Williams, Annette Gwaltney, Karen Overton. Not Pictured: Roger Rutledge.

Band Creates Rhythm Which Paces Athletic



BAND—FIRST ROW: Jim Harless, David Akers, Vickie Goodwin, Cindy Walters, Phyllis Cowan, Pat Terry, Becky Smith, Cheryl Davis, Evon Whitt, Joyce Clark, Susan Garrett, Jonny Davidson, Richard Rudolph. **SECOND ROW:** Cheryl Sargent, Barbara Young, Nancy Woods, Carol Goodwin, Cheryl Morris, Spencer Cardwell, Debbie Wertz, Regina Brown, Lisa Gleixner, Juanita Hancock, Jimmy Andrews, Joan Zorr. **THIRD ROW:** Bobby Young, Gary Manko, Judy Stinson, Lynn Curry, Robert Gilsdorf, Cheryl Eison, Cheryl Dickson, Debbie Cecil, Mary Hicks, Leon Wheeler, Tom Brauner, Randy Glover, Robert Haynes,

Alfred Dudley, Diane Cregger. **FOURTH ROW:** Bob Parris, Ricky Hunt, Rudy York, Brent Clineville, Harold Weikle, Karen Guthrie, Melody Cardwell, Karen Robertson, Eddie Spain, Gary Gill, Jeff Wade, Roy Shelor, Joe Wertz, Karen Clark. **FIFTH ROW:** James LaRocco, Charles Baker, Allen Dixon, Bill Caperton, Mike Agee, Chuck Woods, Neil DeMasters, Bob King, Bobby Pollard, Allan Marrazzo, Bill Cronquist, Alvin Murray, George Dixon, Ricky Hogan, Mike Green.



Susan Garrett, Jonny Davidson, Evon Whitt, Mike Agee, Bob King, and Richard Rudolph use their Senior powers, experiences, and talents to invigorate the band.

The group of horn tooters, drum bangers, and cling clangers, known commonly as the band, had a big year in '68.

The annual summer pilgrimage to the West Virginia woods notably improved the band's precision and enabled both new and experienced band members to bring back fond memories with them. The rookies will never forget their embarrassment of having to present some type of entertainment to the rest of the group. Initiations followed for all recruits and tradition called for three unlucky underclassmen to go through it a second time.

As a reward for their efforts, the band attained a number-two rating at the Southeastern Band Festival in Bristol, Virginia. Some of the band members also entered into District and All-State Competition. The student body often clapped loudly to the beat of "Go You Wolverines" during football games and pep assemblies, cheering our mighty athletes on to victory. The band not only gave their talent to the school, but to the community as well. Their presence enriched the Harvest Bowl, Christmas Parade, and the United Fund Kick-Off Show. Applause again brought another year to a close in the spring as the band presented Opus '68.

Events and Enlightens Assemblies



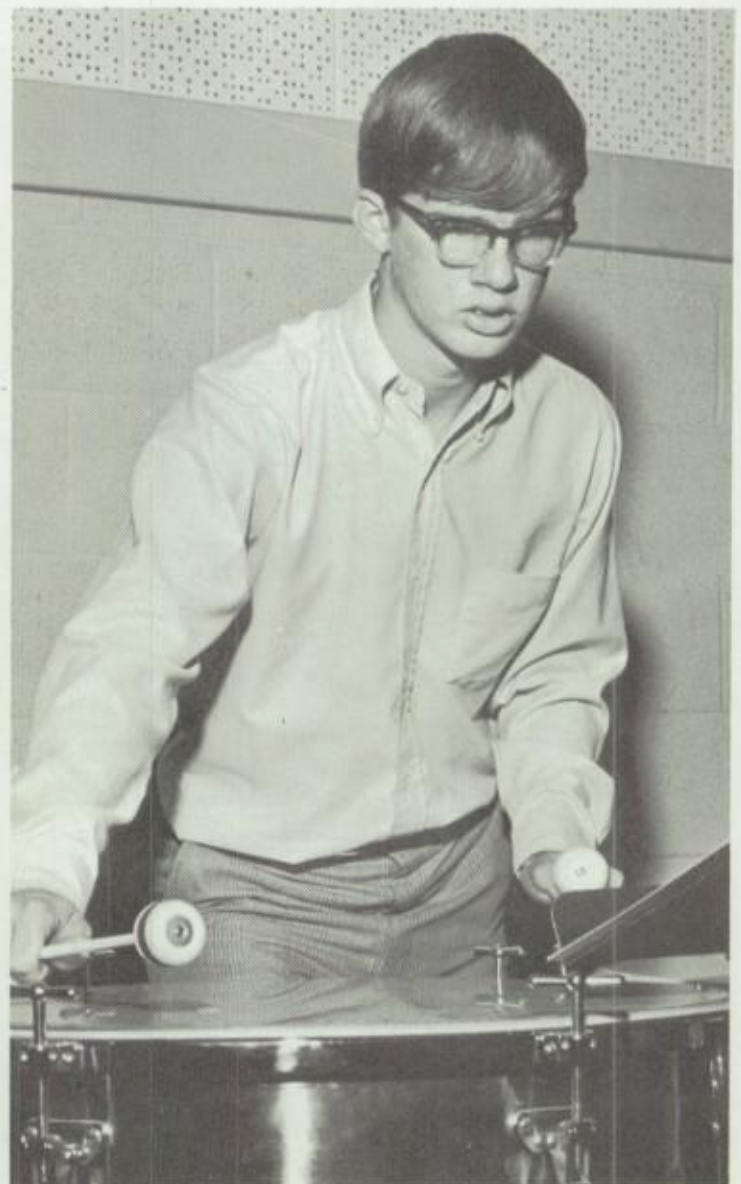
Leon Wheeler gets three extra puffs before band practice begins.



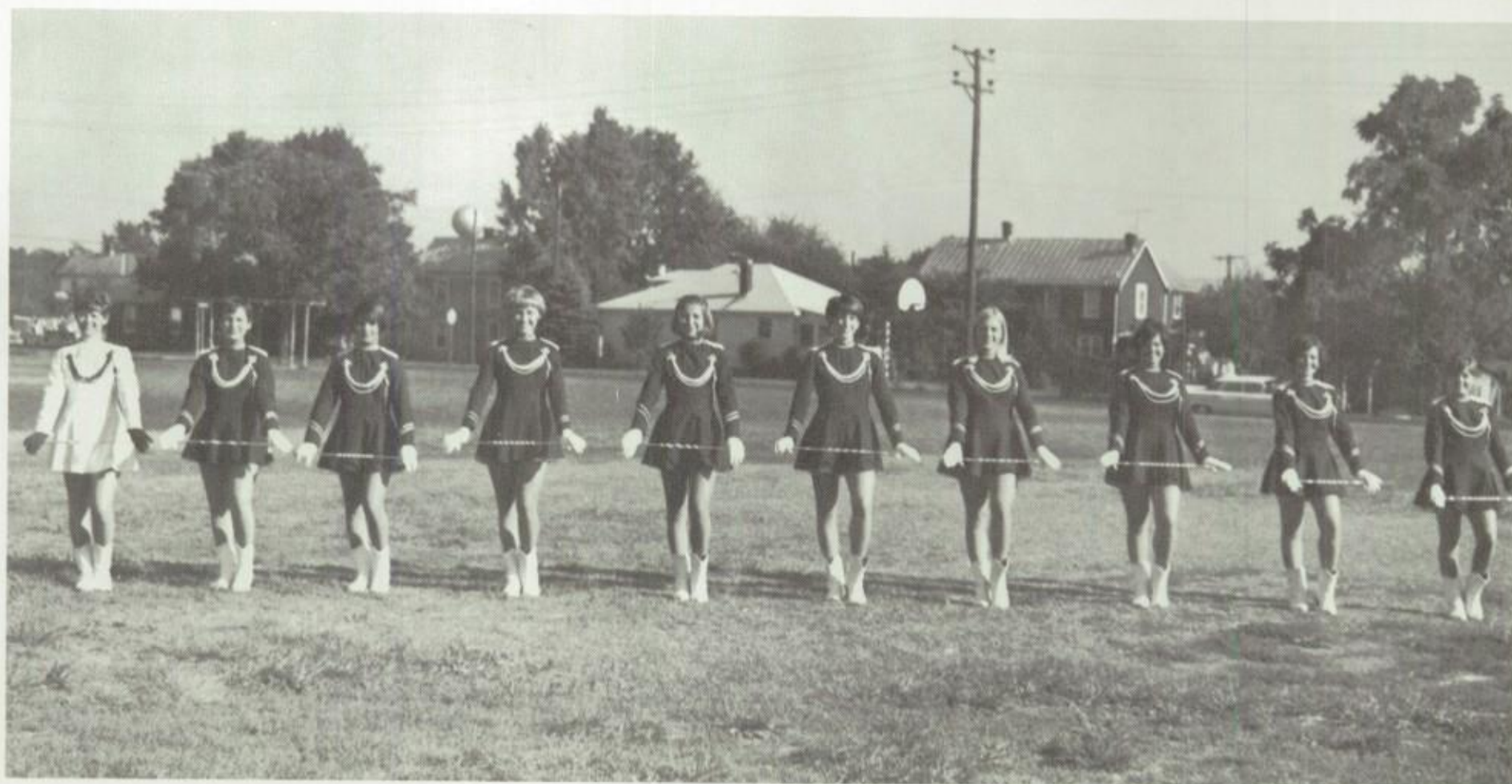
The French horn section of the band creates a brassy pattern as they concentrate on their part in a band melody.



Mr. Farley listens for any flaws that might be heard as he directs the concert band through another of his favorite arrangements.



Allen Dixon anxiously awaits his cue and watches his music for the time when he must rumble his big kettle drum.



A sneak preview of one of the majorettes original and entertaining routines is caught just before they march onto the field.

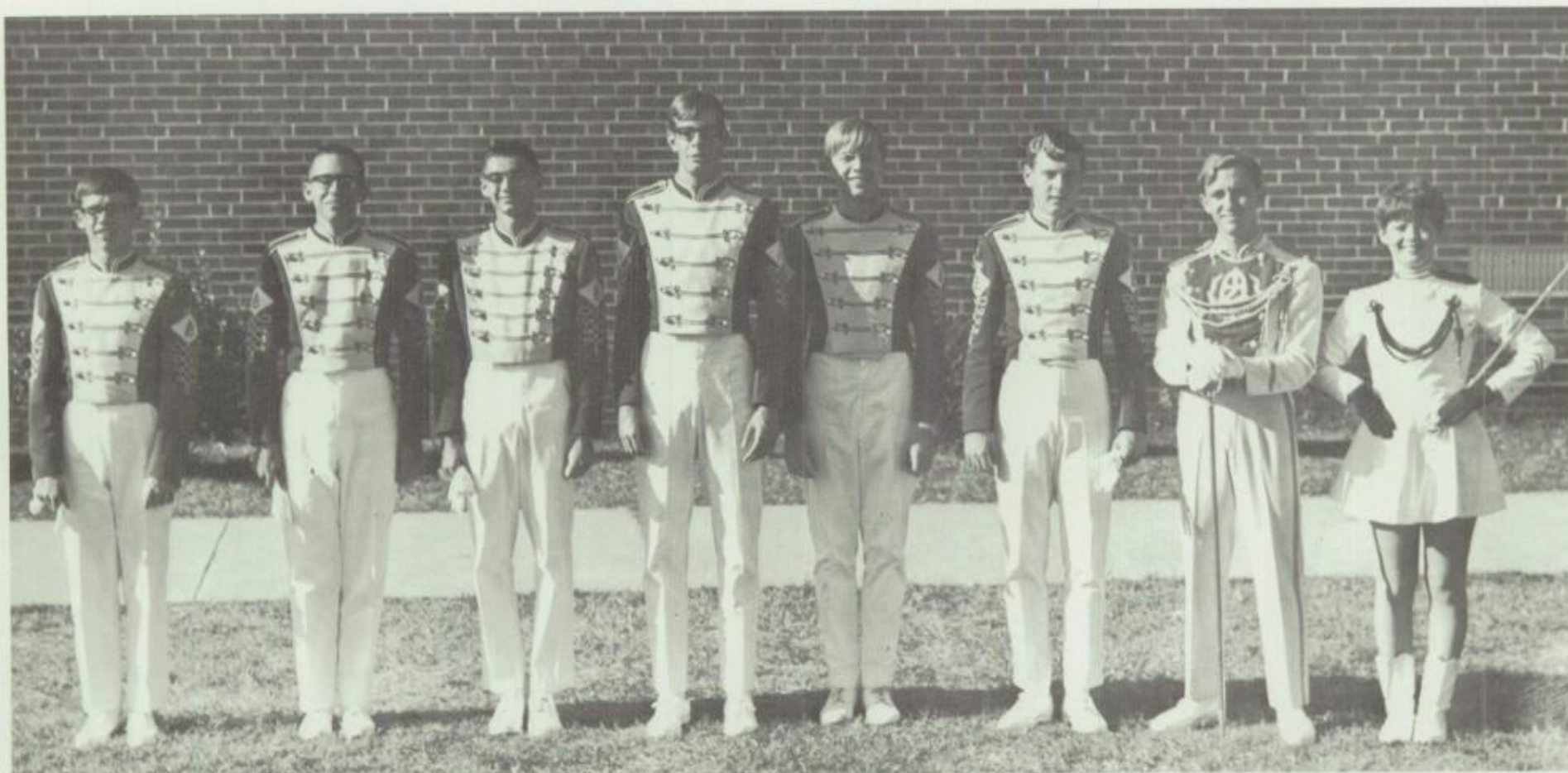
The Wolverine Marching Band Achieves a Two



Head Majorette, Jonny Davidson, plays a pretty tune on the French horn when she's not on the field leading one of the majorettes' wild performances.



Melody Cardwell and her fellow musicians help create the uniquely jazzy, yet subtle, sound of our band with their varied instruments.



Because of their dependability and outstanding personalities, Bob Parris, Alvin Murray, James LaRocco, Bob King, Neil DeMasters, Mike Agee, Richard Rudolph, and Jonny Davidson were chosen by Mr. Farley to be band group

leaders. They have the great responsibility of keeping their fellow band members in order.

Place Rating in the Southeast Band Festival



Always in perfect formation, the band marches triumphantly in out-of-state competition.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—**FIRST ROW SITTING:** Jeff Highfill, treasurer; David Shelor, president; Mary Lou Bredlow, vice-president; Debbie Fleming, secretary. **SECOND ROW STANDING:** Mary Paige Lucas, Sandy Gravely, Nancy

Whitman, Charlie Givens, Debbie Wheeling, Kailynn Sprinkle, Cathy Crouch. **THIRD ROW STANDING:** Mr. Kelly, sponsor; Steve Williams, Sheree Saville, Becky Keeney, Sue Mullins, Susan Brown, Becky Turner, David Harless.

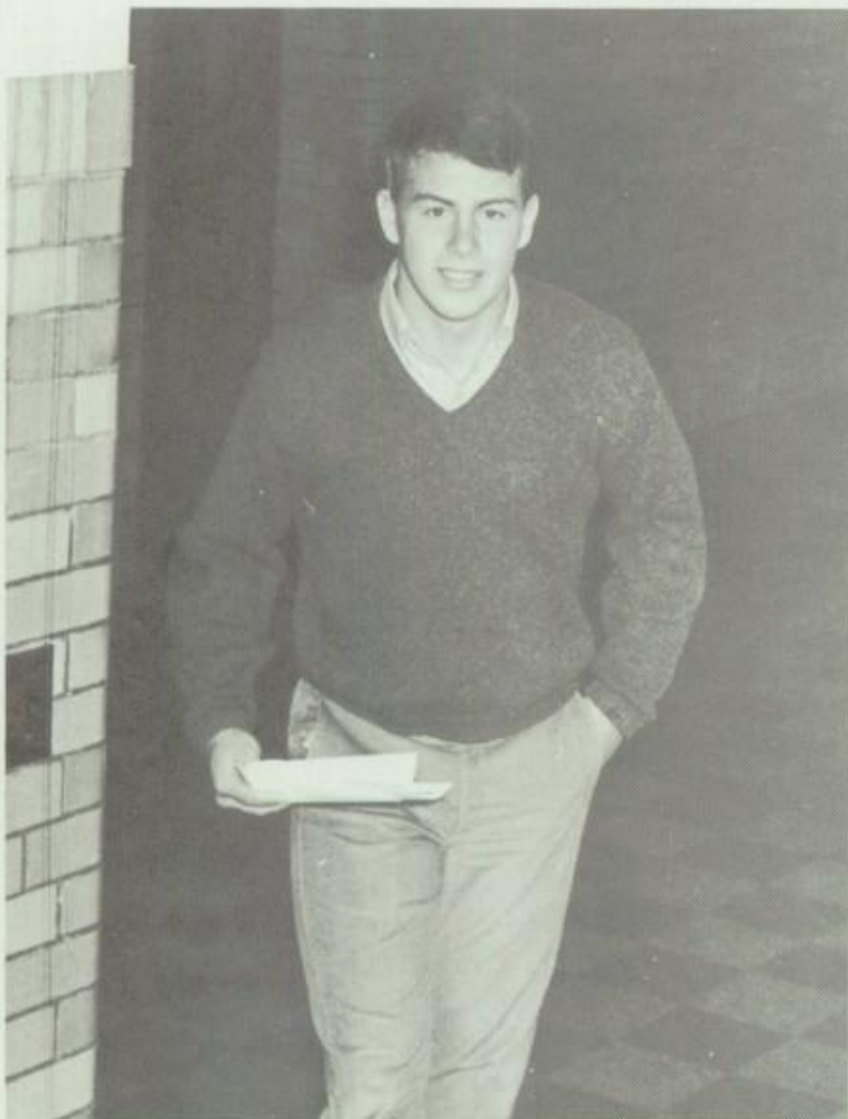
Announcement Board, Magazine Drive, and Sweet-



During the magazine drive assembly, the S.C.A. sparks enthusiasm for the sales by parading "prizes" Sandy Gravely, Debbie Fleming, and Nancy Whitman, as the rewards for the hard work of some lucky salesman.

The Student Co-operative Association was the nucleus of the entire Andrew Lewis student body. Being the only organization in the school to boast a 100% membership, it gave every student a chance to express his views through an elected homeroom representative who also brought school-wide views back to his respective homeroom after each meeting; so in effect, the S.C.A. served as a means of communication, a kind of circulatory system, for the entire school—teachers, counselors and administrators, included.

The heart of this system was the Executive Council, a guiding body consisting of a number of House of Delegates members from each class chosen by popular vote. This hardworking group devoted their first period to counting magazine money, planning meetings, discussing issues of importance with the administration, and any other business that might have arisen. Special activities this year included a student directory, a Christmas Court, the annual magazine drive, and elections in the spring.



David Shelor grins and runs, pursuing another of the tedious errands that keeps him, as S.C.A. president, so industrious.



Mary Lou Bredlow and Ken Johnson are caught in the act of shuffling letters on the newly acquired announcement board.

heart Dance Mark Successful Year for S.C.A.



S.C.A.—**STANDING:** Mr. Kelly, sponsor; Charlie Givens, John Givens, Richard Carter, Steve Williams, Danny Friesland, Bob Tate, Pete Blackwell, Dennis Poff, David Jamison, Mike Kott, John Wulfken, David Harless, Linda Morris, Becky Keeney, Marty Terry, Sallye Hardy, Anna Price, Sandy Hancock, Sheree Seville, Susan Brown, Sue Mullins. **FIRST VERTICAL ROW:** Jeff Highfill, treasurer, Kay Holdren, Nancy Whitman, Sandy Gravely, Debbie Wheeling, Mike

Agee, Becky Turner, Becky Turner. **SECOND VERTICAL ROW:** David Shelor, president, Mary Paige Lucas, Debbie Smith, Beverly Moran, Linda Repass, Robyn Kinsey, Carolyn Higgs, Marjorie Taney. **THIRD VERTICAL ROW:** Mary Lou Bredlow, vice-president, Valerie Lund, Marsha Wilkes, Susan Tarpley, Sue Snead, Cathy Crouch, Kailynn Sprinkle, Donna Jenson. **FOURTH VERTICAL ROW:** Debbie Fleming, secretary, Leslie Debolt, Ann Sutton.



BETA CLUB—FIRST ROW: Charlie Knighton, David Jamison, Mary Paige Lucas, Bonnie Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Jones, Gary Carter, Dolores Brooks, Patty Wolfe, Lucy Cline, Debbie Bush, Brenda Strickler, Mary Martin, Karen Carter, Ginny Moorman, Karen Helstrom, Barry Key. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Klein, John Givens, Kailynn Sprinkle, Cathy Crouch, Treva Car-

ter, Chris Wulfken, Becky Lee, Thad McCulloch, Ronnie Hatcher, Jim Hardwick. **FOURTH ROW:** George Smith, David Cundiff, Jimmy LaRocco, Eddie Grogan, Alvin Murray, George Snead, Jim Slayton, Jimmy Archer, Mike Bast, Paul Barnett. **FIFTH ROW:** Cassy Ammen, Kitty Ammen, Cheri Burton, Diane Tuttle, Cheryl Eison, Karen Marshall, Jeanne Helmandollar.

Enthusiastic Beta Members Lend Whole-Hearted



BETA CLUB—OFFICERS: Mary Paige Lucas, secretary; Bonnie Lee, treasurer; Charlie Knighton, vice-president; David Jamison, president; Mrs. Geraldine Harper, sponsor.

The Beta Club operated again this year as one of the most selective clubs in the school. Students had to maintain a "B" average and excel in leadership, character, and achievement in order to be an accepted Beta. Consequently, new members were publicly honored by the traditional candle light service, held in the new gymnasium.

Club activities for the year were not only numerous, but varied. Generous Betas contributed \$25 to the Salvation Army in hopes of bringing Christmas cheer to needy families. Members gave their time and talents to tutor struggling students in trying subjects. Andrew Lewis was represented on Classroom Kwiz by members of the Beta Club.

Remember Einstein's $E = MC^2$: Education Equals Minds Contributing, Too.



Klassroom Kwiz contestants Lucy Cline and David Jamison anxiously wait for Gary Carter to blurt out the answer on the tip of his tongue.



Some Beta Club members vocally express their opinions at a monthly meeting, while others do so with glances.

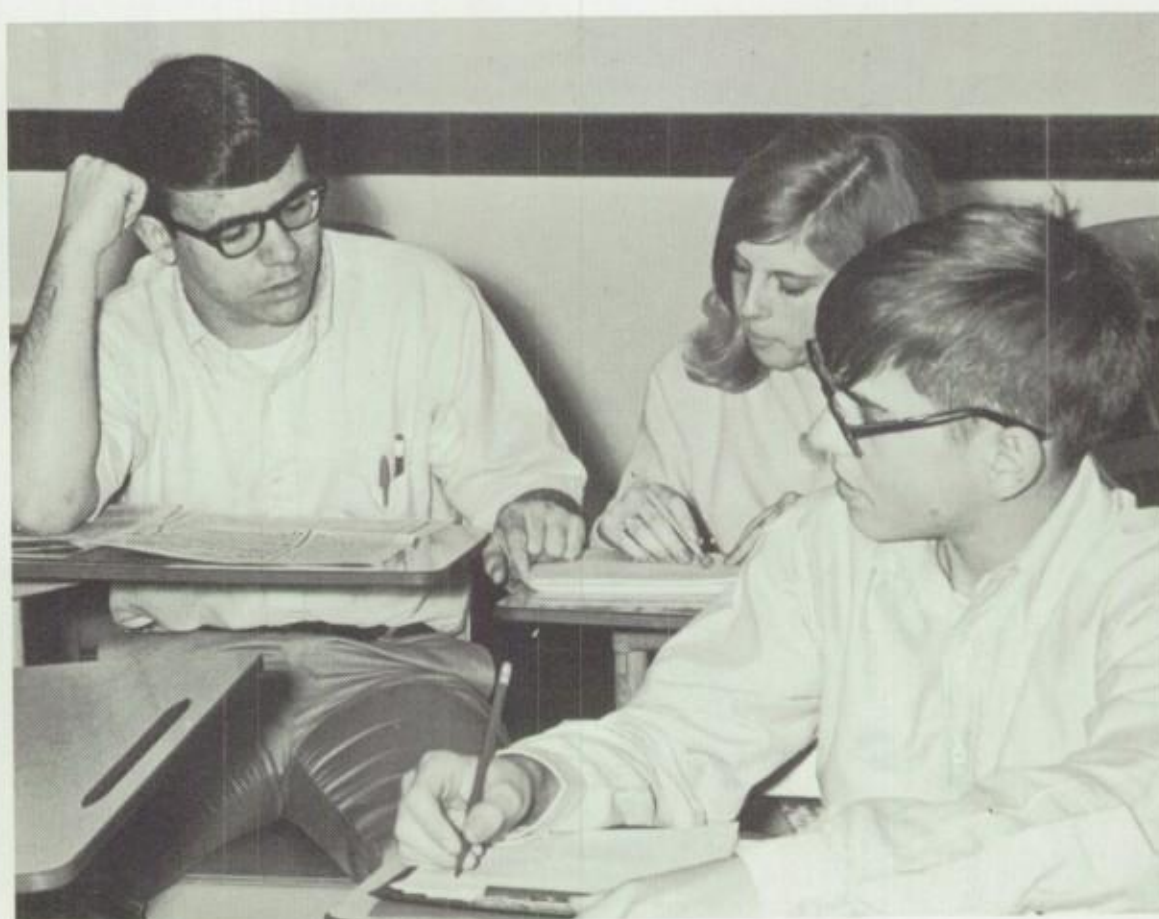


BETA CLUB—NEW MEMBERS: **FIRST ROW:** Bill Oglesby, Gary Manko, Tina Cole, Mack McCorkle, Charlie Givens. **SECOND ROW:** Liz Palmer, Susan Hall, Vickie Martin, Ann Hatcher, Katie Humphries. **THIRD ROW:** Robyn Kinsey, Kitty Crush, Marsha Wilkes, Rob Coulter. **FOURTH ROW:** Kathy Doughty, Rita Angell, Martha Hildebrand, Steve Watkins, Mark Kaegals. **FIFTH ROW:** Philip Thor, Ken Johnson, Bill Turner, Bob Tate.

Support To School And Community Activities



Lucy Cline, David Jamison, and Gary Carter get a round of applause from their supporters for winning their first Klassroom Kwiz match.



Beta member Paul Barnett lends a helping hand to Tina Cole while Rob Hildebrand looks on in wonder.



Estela poses with her American family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland and Barbara.

The American Field Service is an international organization which sponsors two very worthwhile exchange programs. Andrew Lewis has participated in both programs for the past six years.

The A.F.S. Committee at Lewis, working with the adult chapter in Salem, has helped to carry out one of these programs—that of bringing a foreign student to live and study in America for a full school year. The committee helped to find a home for Estela Hernandez and aided in paying her traveling expenses by selling football programs; they also sponsored a reception for her in the spring.



Estela smiles shyly as she pets one of her new American "friends".

A.F.S. Seeks to Promote

Sending American students to foreign countries for either a summer or a full year was the aim of the second program. Seven hopeful Juniors wrote applications, tried to sparkle in private interviews, and enjoyed themselves at two teas held in their honor by the adult chapter. Mary Lou Bredlow and Kailynn Sprinkle were named as the two whose names would be turned in to the New York headquarters. These students anxiously awaited news from New York as to whether they had been selected to live abroad.

Both programs provided excitement and educational enlightenment for all students involved.



Mary Lou Bredlow and Kailynn Sprinkle grin happily after climbing the first rung of the A.F.S. ladder, whose summit is a summer in a foreign country.

International Understanding through Exchange Students



Estela Hernandez listens patiently to detailed instruction from Mrs. Blake in the art of sewing.



The new-found seamstress smiles happily and proceeds on her own with pride and skill.



KEY CLUB—FIRST ROW: Jim Slayton, president; John Givens, vice-president. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Hough, Kip Connelly, Clarke Chase, treasurer; Mr. Chaffin, sponsor; Steve Williams, secretary; Paul Barnett, Mike Agee. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Walthall, Joe Meador, Tom Klein, Denton Willard, Andy Porter,

Andy East, Craig Stinnett. **FOURTH ROW:** Freddie Amhrein, Bobby Paine, Bob Tate, Reid McClure, Jeff Highfill, Gary Moore, Richard Jacobs, Tom Watts.

Key Club Is “Key” to Student Government Day

The foremost purpose of the Key Club was to instill qualities of good citizenship in its members. This aim was fulfilled through the undertaking of service projects both for the community and school. The Key Club, which is associated with the Kiwanians, helped their “father” organization in their annual Peanut Drive, the proceeds of which went to needy children.

Monday night at 7:30 Key Club members could be found engaged in long discussions which frequently led to adventurous projects. The Key Club undertook such projects as the sponsoring of Student Government Day and the WROV All-Star Faculty game.

Senior, Junior, and Sophomore boys who had maintained a “C” average, were suggested for membership in the organization. Before the club voted on the applicants, consideration was given to their ambition, responsibility, and desire to serve. A banquet was held in the spring in which new members were presented their pins and the new officers were installed. Thus came to a close a year of hard work and service for a group of boys who had the satisfaction of contributing to the welfare of their community and school.



Key Club President, Jim Slayton, listens attentively to a recommendation from another member concerning the production of “Sing Out South”. It was later cancelled due to snow.

Vivacious Keyettes Ambitiously Strive to Serve



Keyette officers represent their club in the Homecoming parade while trying to hide shivers and chattering teeth.

"In our hands we hold a Key"—the Key to service. In between kidnap parties, feasts at the Deeds', and sleepless, hectic, and sometimes ridiculous slumber parties, determined Keyettes entered the year's service. Desire and cooperation lightened the work load. Christmas spirit motivated Keyettes to send over three hundred cards to servicemen in Vietnam. Project HOC—Help Others at Christmas—made Christmas happier for a needy family. Two cars swamped with toys, clothes, and other goodies traveled to a local family's home, unloaded lots of joy, and carried home "thank-you's" and an inner satisfaction. Perhaps most appreciated was the cookie jar placed in the teacher's lounge. Keyettes also adopted a mentally retarded child living in Lynchburg.

Mid the turmoil of getting their jobs done, moments of satisfaction, happiness, and joy emerged. "Yes, Miss Wade, it is John Davidson (sigh, sigh) in color!" How do you tell a war-weary soldier that you wish him a Merry Christmas? "Has anyone seen a green and orange paisley sleeping bag? No? Uh, it's Dad's?" Ninety billion Keyettes (give or take a few) trying to peer through one pair of binoculars at a football game. "You know seniors are always first in line." Stuck up notes for HOC recipients. "I'm going to burn my secret pal in effigy!" "Dede, got a headache?" "Helen, do you understand?" What a rewarding year!



KEYETTES—FIRST ROW: Kitty Ammen, junior representative; Karen Blankenship, corresponding secretary; Dede Brooks, recording secretary; Bonnie Lee, senior representative; Lucia Deeds, president; Patty Wolfe, vice-president; Carolyn Kenzie, treasurer; Cindy Bain, historian; Becky Lee, chaplain; Miss Wade, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Estella Hernandez, Peggy Lyon, Lucy Cline, Connie Cole, Debbie Bush, Pat Wilson, Kathy Harrison, Margie

Crowe, Judy Wimmer, Judy Elder, Paulette Ferguson. **THIRD ROW:** Barbara Holland, Cassy Ammen, Mary Paige Lucas, Tina Cole, Anglyn Smith, Kitty Crush, Sharon Krupin, Sherry VanValkenburg. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Wulfken, Becky Smith, Leslie Wolfe, Sue Jolly, Susan Tarpley, Mary Sherard, Eva Tackus, Janis Richardson, Sallye Hardy. **FIFTH ROW:** Cindy Miller, Debbie Jones, Joyce Slusher, Martha Hildebrand, Arlene Colman.

Y-Teens Advocate Christian Citizenship



Y-TEENS—FRONT ROW: Margaret Garst, Jackie Dame, Margaret Snow, Linda Grant, Betty Jo Mabes. **BACK ROW:** Joy Terry, Ruth Davis, Debbie Bush, Dawn Moran, Lyndan Cole, Jeanne Firebaugh.



OFFICERS—TOP TO BOTTOM: vice-president Jeanne Firebaugh, secretary Jackie Dame and president Debbie Bush.

When service is the purpose of a club, it's a very good idea indeed to serve, and that's precisely what the Y-Teens did. Even in the summer, Friday afternoons found many of the girls assisting at a local X-ray clinic. School started and Y-Teen intellects soon found themselves sacrificing their study halls to help unconfuse confused classmates. October brought the "Happening"—an afternoon feast that provided a much needed break amidst Homecoming preparations. Lots of food, folk singers and fellowship characterized this first such event at Lewis. Lewis was paid an "especial" honor at the Hanging of the Greens, the traditional Christmas observance of YWCA organizations throughout the country. Due to her theme, "What it Means to Serve", Debbie Bush was selected to portray the Madonna in the pageant while other members sang in the chorus.

Along with other clubs, the Y-Teens, with service as their motto, strove to complete worthwhile projects and received inner satisfaction in return.

Lots of the "big men on campus" belonged to the young but active Interact Club. Led by an all-Senior executive board, this Rotary-connected organization strove to promote better international understanding.

Second and third Thursdays were designated for regular meetings. Various civic leaders, including a true-to-life FBI agent, spoke to the guys on the need and qualities of a leader. Members learned how many people cared about the weight of a Wolverine football player when they sang out in hoarse cat-calls—"Buy your program here!! Please buy your programs here???"

Carlos Alberto Leite, five feet, nine inches, one hundred fifty pounds, was the biggest project of the club. Their financial assistance helped pay the handsome Brazilian's flight fare to America. Friendships which developed between Carlos and students truly achieved international understanding.



Brazilian exchange student Carlos Leite raises the American flag with the assistance of Interact president John Humphries.

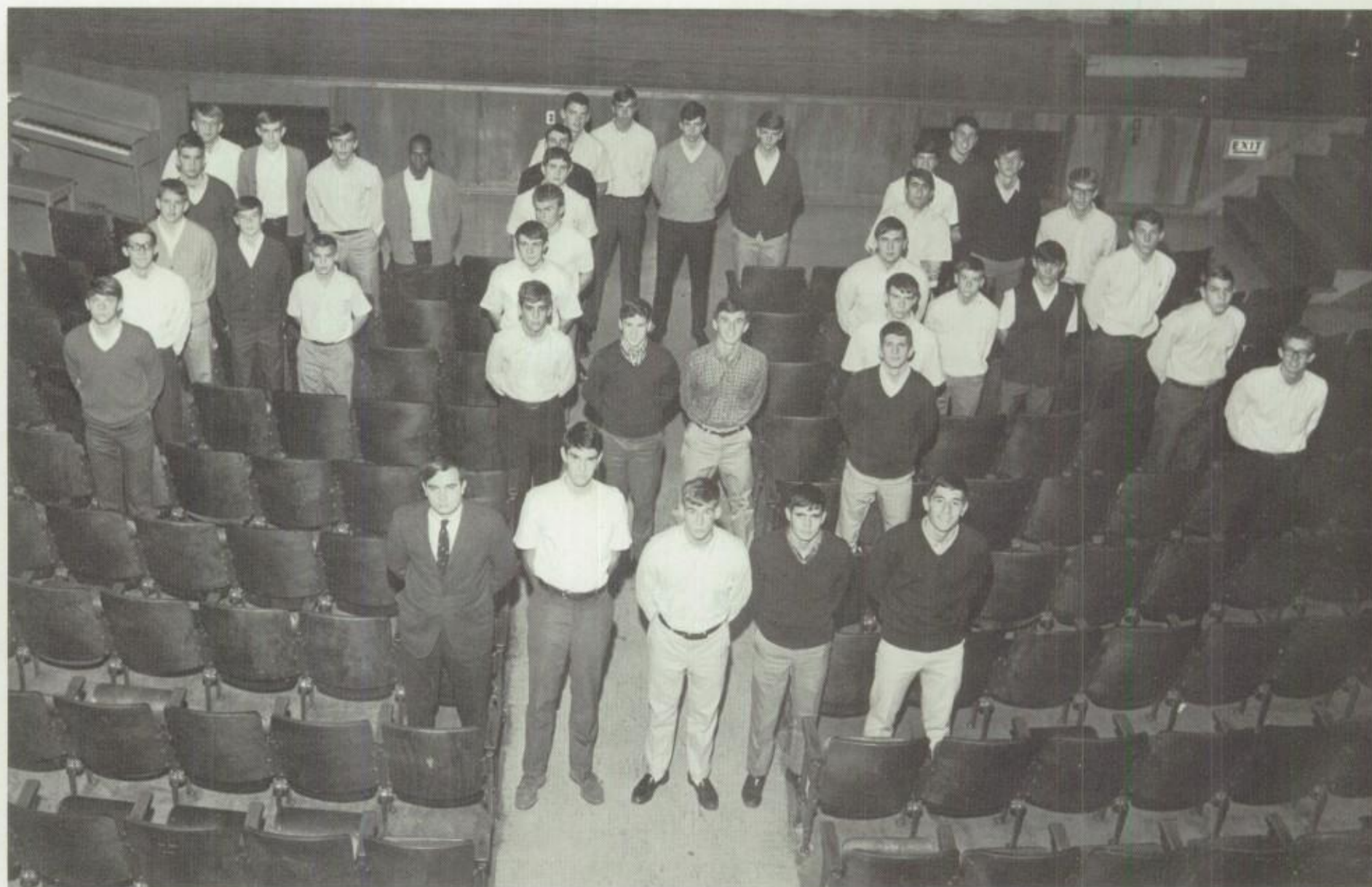
Interact Inspires International Understanding



INTERACT CLUB—FIRST ROW: John Andrews, David Harris, David Shelor, John Humphries, Tom McDonald, Thad McCulloch, Mr. George Summers. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Booze, Richard Carter, Glenn Dunville, David Harless, David Jamison, Jim Glover. **THIRD ROW:** Brent Clinvell, Randy Gleason, Hamp

Maxwell, Leon Burkum, Charlie Knighton, Gary Carter. **FOURTH ROW:** Bobby Pollard, Steven Day, Bill Chafin, George Snead, Barry Key, John Kendig. **FIFTH ROW:** Larry Hincker, Tommy Powell, Paul Archer, and Lee Martin.

F.C.A. Seeks to Promote Character and Sportsmanship



F.C.A.—SPONSOR: George Summers, **OFFICERS:** Fred Genheimer, John Givens, Mike McCulley, Steve Mullins. **LETTER F:** Steve Smith, Bobby Paine, Jeff Highfill, Jackie Kanode, Tony Farry, Bob Caudill, Steve Slusher, David Peterson, Charlie Hammersley, Tommy Price. **LETTER C:** Dickie Hatcher, Pat Trammel, Shelby Klein, Sparky Journell, Scott Carroll, Pete Sheretz, Richard

Tunstall, David Harless, Rick Johnson, Andy Porter, Larry Coltharp. **LETTER A:** Robbie Wright, Ken Johnson, Bill Whitman, Frankie Hough, David Shelor, Steve Williams, Gary Stein, Johnny Humphries, Reid McClure, Gary Walthall, Charlie Givens, Victor Jones.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes gathered its members from the ranks of all athletes interested in the development of Christian ideals in sports. The club met on alternate Wednesday nights to carry out their business and to discuss ways of strengthening all aspects of the Christian sportsman. Meetings often took the form of round table talks concerning problems in the school and community area. Articles from the monthly F.C.A. magazine and films from each football game added varying dimensions to many of these debates.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes took on a new responsibility this year. The invocation was given at every football and basketball game by a member. This has generated much interest in the club and has been a fine example of the ideals for which the Fellowship of Christian Athletes strives.



F.C.A. OFFICERS: Fred Genheimer, John Givens, Steve Mullins, Mike McCulley.



President Gary Walthall and vice-president Gary Stein pause for a moment while attending to Monogram Club business.

As a result of the continual rise of interest in all sports at Andrew Lewis the membership of the Monogram Club greatly increased. In proportion to this enlargement was an increased competence within the club as they executed their various activities. This capability was readily evident in the success of the newly oriented Homecoming Dance. Preceding the dance were the annual election of the Queen, Princess, and Court and the festive program activities.

In addition to organizing these school functions, the Monogram Club had the everyday responsibility of upholding the fine ideals of an Andrew Lewis athlete.

A.L. Lettermen Mark the Best of the Boys in Blue



MONOGRAM CLUB—FIRST ROW: Craig Stinnett, Frankie Hough, Steve Mullins, John Givens, Charlie Hammersley, Johnny Humphries, Gary Stein, Gary Walthall, David Harless, David Shelor, Spraky Journell, Scott Carroll, Freddie Amrhein, Gary Moore, Mike McCulley. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Barnett, Larry Coltharp, Jimmy Archer, Bobby Paine, Clarke Chase, John Andrews,

Larry Sweet, Victor Jones, Tommy Price, Steve Slusher, Mike Bast, Trey Brooks, Jim Slayton, Fred Genheimer, Leon Burcum. **THIRD ROW:** Pete Sheretz, Doug Anderson, Richard Tunstall, Ken Johnson, David McCray, Bill Whitman, Steve Williams, Dickie Hatcher, Lawrence Carr, Sammy Knouff.



G.A.A.—FIRST ROW: Kathy Doughty, president; Debbie Wheeling, Pat McCormick, Pat Frazier, sergeant at arms; Suzanne Jones, Donna Lancaster, treasurer; Kathy Gearheart, Teresa Halliburton, Ann Baldwin, Karen Minyard, Janet Brady, Lucy Castle, Anna Price, Brenda Sherrard. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Falls, Penny Stallins, Sheila Bowers, Lynn Larrick, Sharon Baker, Diane Tuttle, Mary Martin, Becky Waters, Carol Williams, Connie Mutter, Cindy Waltz, Lucy Cassell, Susie Rowe, Jay Terry. **THIRD ROW:** Wanda Epperly, Karen Robertson, Jackie Dame, Kitty Crush, Robyn Kinsey,

Linda Altizer, Lyndan Cole, Vicki Martin, Mary Jo Whitt, Barbara Garnett, Jennifer Williams, Dinita Hartman, Barbara Wyrick. **FOURTH ROW:** Kathy Price, Diane Gearheart, Denise Mitchell, Eva Blankenship, Anna Taylor, Vicki Kinsey, Nancy Vaughn, Pam Gosney, Mishie Sherertz, Kitty Kidd, Neva Lindamood, Peggy Preston, Debbie Taylor. **FIFTH ROW:** Faye Craighead, Connie Hanes, Ruth Davis, Linda Grant, Lisa White, Mary Beth Johnson, Donna Miller, Jennifer Turner, Evelyn Archer, Cathy Coburn, Lisa Sherertz, Jenny Walton, Jan Goodman.

G.A.A. Gives Sporting Girls a Chance at Athletics



Debbie Wheeling, Karen Reynolds, and Liz Palmer agree that things go better with Coke!



G.A.A. members grin at their classmates on the sidewalk as they make their way through town during the Homecoming Parade.

1967-68 was the second year for a fast-growing organization devoted to promoting girls' sports. The Girl's Athletic Association, better known as the G.A.A., opened its membership again this year to any girl with an interest in athletics. During their lively, monthly meetings in room 121, the girls planned activities for the year. A Fellowship Picnic was held in October to bring out new members and to get acquainted with lower classmen. Drizzly weather failed to dampen spirits as time was spent playing football, basketball, volleyball, and eating hot dogs. November's activity was Fun Night. Beginning at seven, the girls played basketball and volleyball. A group of physical education majors from Radford College joined in the fun by singing songs for and with the club. The G.A.A.'s also went as a group to hockey games.

The main purpose of the G.A.A. was to sponsor girls sports and to encourage participation. As usual, they sponsored intramural basketball, thereby providing sports-minded girls with an opportunity to compete. Along with this, regular basketball and softball games were sponsored by the G.A.A. In order to get a letter, a girl must be a member of the G.A.A.

The year ended with happy memories of exciting activities and a promise of more next year.



President Kathy Doughty discusses with her aspiring athletes the prospects of watching a Rebels hockey game for their next monthly activity.



Carol Williams rests and gazes at the various activities enjoyed on the G.A.A. Fun Night.



Lead by girls from Radford College, the G.A.A.'s sing folk songs as a climax to Fun Night.



PEP CLUB—**ROW ONE:** Cassy Ammen, Sally Spickard, Liz Moorman, Treva Carter, Tina Cole, Linda Morris, Richard Owens, Lynn Woodlief. **ROW TWO:** Dan Ring, Peggy Lyon, Becky Lee, Katie Burke, Jeanne Helmandollar, Sandra Gathercole, Cathy Crouch, Hunter Breckinridge, Jeannie Firebaugh. **ROW THREE:** Mike Yearout, Jimmy Feltner, Sharon Rolston, Judy Mowles, Margaret Tillman, Cindy Bain, Sharon Carter, Diane Andrews, Becky Stover, Sherry VanVal-

kenberg. **ROW FOUR:** Denise Spencer, Vicki White, Kitty White, Ruth Blankenship, Cindy Tippitt, Debbie Smith, Linda Johnston, Sue Snead, Martha Tice, Lee Karen Sharr, Betty Viar. **ROW FIVE:** Leslie DeBolt, Pat Logwood, Carol Pennington, Sue Schilling, Gloria Karnes, Dorothy Palmer, Francis Coleman, Jane Bowman, Mary Lou Bredlow, Sandy Gravely, Jerry Honaker, Brenda Catron.

Pep Club Members Show Great Enthusiasm

A very successful membership drive marked the Pep Club's entry into the 1967-68 school year. All students who wished to promote school spirit at Lewis were urged to join; the result was one of the largest memberships (150 students) in years.

Decorating goal posts at all the home games and sponsoring a bus to Graham were the club's first accomplishments. Hectic meetings every Monday during football season produced competent committees to spearhead Homecoming, the club's major project. The Homecoming Court's float was built, a King and a Prince were chosen, an assembly and half-time ceremonies at the game were held in their honor, and the traditional parade triumphantly toured Salem on the afternoon of Homecoming. Signs in the halls urging our teams to victory were made throughout the year, and buses continued to take enthusiastic students to out-of-town games during basketball season.

The mighty Wolverines were always aware of student support as the Pep Club did their job well this year.



Pep Club officers offer spirit and enthusiasm in the Homecoming Parade.



Excited Pep Club members nominate candidates for King and Prince of Homecoming . . .



. . . then silently vote for the young men of their choice.

as They Urge the A.L. Teams on to Victory



PEP CLUB—ROW ONE: Jo Ann Cheadle, Becky Harshaw, Katie Humphries, Sid Carter, Kathy Nunley, Ann Hatcher, Katherine Logan. **ROW TWO:** Ellen Taylor, Donna Yearout, Arlene Coleman, Judy Naff, Mimi Brand, Elizabeth Wendt, Susan Moyer, Kathy Buckland. **ROW THREE:** Marilyn Lee, Sue Mullins, Anna Price, Mary Agner, Connie Lawrence, Sandy Hancock, Karen Allen, Pam Brothers, Lisa Sherertz. **ROW FOUR:** Susan Brown, Mindy Maury, Debbie

Shields, Jan Goodman, Sheree Saville, Connie Mudder, Janice Collins, Pam Worley, Alexis Wreden. **ROW FIVE:** Sally Davis, Connie Martin, Betsy Lynch, Jinnie Walton, Carol Goodwin, Michie Sherertz, Jennifer Williams, Eva Blankenship, Susan Tarpley. **ROW SIX:** Rose Hartley, Nancy East, Bonnie Moses, Mary Volpe, Maria Turner, Dinita Hartman.



F.H.A.—**FIRST ROW:** Linda England, Ellen Holloway, Sandy Trail, Suzanne Byrd, Lynn Varney, Carla Terry, Naomi Ware, Kim McNutt, Denise Mitchell, Doris Bowles. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Proffitt, Donna Shriver, Barbara Hancock, Susan Morey, Sandy Perkins, Dorrest Crouse, Pat Heinz, Linda Hilton, Mrs.

Blake, sponsor; Connie Heinz, Sue Shilling, Peggy McFadden, Renossa Harvey, Diane Wingo, Barbara Stover, Debbie Ratcliffe. **THIRD ROW:** Lana Grubbs, Margaret Garst, Rhonda Helvey, Ruth Davis, Betty Adkins, Patty Sue Rowe, Diane Parris, Denise Spencer, Julie Grubb, Pam Newberry.

Girls Interested in Domestic Skills Develop Their



Simplicity representative, Miss Katherine Roach, describes many modern outfits in "Fashion Chemistry," sponsored by F.H.A.

The Future Homemakers of America furthered interest in home economics and promoted a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of home-making. Energetic F.H.A. members were able to make practical use of their classroom instruction through activities sponsored by the organization. Members gained a more meaningful concept of the American home and, in the process, made many deep friendships with fellow classmates.

Great pride in school and community was shown by F.H.A. members throughout the year. The spirit was reflected in their contribution to the Homecoming Parade, "Comets Belong in Outer Space".

In late November the F.H.A. entertained the student body with "Fashions Chemistry". This fashion show was co-ordinated by Miss Katherine Roach from Simplicity patterns. Club members modeled ensembles which they had made in their home economics classes.

On December 12 the home economics department presented a thirty-minute program aired on WRST, Roanoke's new educational television station.

Through these various activities and projects, the F.H.A. fulfilled its objective—an opportunity to put classroom instruction into practical use.



Guest speaker, Mrs. George Saunders, describes unusual Christmas gift ideas to the F.H.A.

Potential in the Future Homemakers of America



A fascinating array of unusual and distinguished Christmas gifts captivates an F.H.A. audience.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—FIRST ROW: Miss Gail Leigh, sponsor; Ginny Moorman, secretary; Barbara Holland, president; Martha Hildebrand, vice president; Mrs. Sue Banner, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Carolyn Farmer, Judy Hickerson, Carolyn VanEps, Connie Cole, Estela Hernandez, Cindy

Bain, Beverly Moran, Mary Martin, Karen Helstrom, Rhonda Stoneman. **THIRD ROW:** Ricky Brown, Debbie Jones, Cindy Miller, Elizabeth Price, Nancy Wilburn, Cheri Burton, Linda Johnston, Suzy Lynch, Becky Burke, Karen Carter.

F.T.A. Offers Fine Talents to Overburdened Teachers



The ole hickory-stick fever spread to many of our Andrew Lewis scholars this year. Although they often offered their time and talents in aiding our burdened teachers, the F.T.A. members managed to keep up with their stiff academic role.

Anyone with a touch of the fever was encouraged to join this service club. Teaching techniques and helpful hints were hashed-over at a pot luck supper or at an informative meeting. Members had a chance to exchange ideas at the state convention, where they also learned more about their hoped-for vocation.

During National Education Week, deserving teachers were favored with small gifts and a reception. In March the student body, assisted by the F.T.A., chose their most outstanding teacher. Funds raised by a one-cent poll tax aided in the purchase of the plaque awarded to the Teacher of the Year.

So take heed students and teachers and notice those enthusiasts wearing gleaming F.T.A. pins.

In the Homecoming Parade, Future Teachers scan the crowd for future students.

Determined D.E.C.A.'s Plunge into World of Business

Renewed devotion to occupational competence and more job opportunities resulted in a new group of D.E.C.A.'s! This spark of reformation was kindled into flame by a renewed interest given many students by a persuasive speaker from the Vocational Center. Determined students seeking unity, knowledge and independence struck out into the world of employment.

D.E. is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution and to unify these responsible, civic-conscious students. The D.E. course promotes appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship and encourages students to express their individual talents through selective employment.

About twenty-five hours a week D.E.C.A.'s were scattered about the Roanoke Valley laboring for their demanding employers. In March, D.E. students from all over the city and county schools invited their employers to a banquet held at Hotel Roanoke.

Without this expert course reinforcing our free enterprise system, there would be a slack in the economic development of our own community and our nation.



The significant D.E. symbol provides a gleaming background for Larry Boyd, Roger Thomas, Charlotte King, Joan Haywood, and Mike Huffman in the Homecoming Parade.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION—FIRST ROW: Larry Boyd, president; Steve Williams, vice president; Patty Copeland, secretary; Mike Huffman, Barry Cumbie, **SECOND ROW:** Mr. John Oberlin, sponsor; Steve Grubb, Sharon Krupin, Eva Tackas, Katha Rice, Joan Haywood, Linda Woods, Connie Boyer, Roger Thomas. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Lewis, Glenn Bowe, Steve

Smith, Pam Scott, Charlotte Dalton, Charlotte King, Lynn Morris, Jane Lucado, Calvin Williams, Tommy Wade. **FOURTH ROW:** Tommy Moss, Robin Poff, Bill Dowdy, Robert Wilborne, Larry Ferguson, Dennis Shields, Tommy Clayton, Carson Mills, James Rettinger, Mike Reynolds, Tommy Saunders.



LATIN CLUB—OFFICERS: Russ Craighead, Praetor; Kitty Ammen, Plebeian Consul; Ginny Moorman, Censor; Gary Carter, Patrician Consul; Susan Tur-

ner, Pontifex Maxima; Mrs. Aldridge, sponsor; Diane Andrews, Aedile; Gary Stein, Quaestor; George Smith, Senior Provincial Governor.

Latin Club Members Pursue The Study Of Greek And



LATIN CLUB—PROVINCIALS and CICERO CLASSES: **FIRST ROW:** Cathy Crouch, Becky Lee, Katie Burke, Diane Andrews, John Andrews, Mike Bast, Mrs. Annie Aldridge, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Carter, Jeanne Helmandollar, Susan Turner, Johnny Humphries, Charlie Knighton, Brenda Strickler, Eddie Thomas, Paulette Ferguson. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Carter, Susan Brown, Charlie Ellington, Eddie Grogan, Richard Sackett, Becky Waters, Mary Martin, Steven Brickey, Steve Watkins. **FOURTH ROW:** Martha

Hildebrand, Karen Blankenship, Lucy Cline, Sue Snead, Carolyn VanEps, Paul Barnett, Gary Stein, Jim Feltner, Charlie Givens. **FIFTH ROW:** Bonnie Lee, Kailynn Sprinkle, Linda Repass, Lee Logan, Nancy King, Sandy Gravelly, Katherine Logan, Liz Moorman, Bette Clayman. **SIXTH ROW:** Robert Stokes, George Snead, John Kendig, Frankie Hough, Wayne Childress, Paul Archer, Tom Mitchell, Ken Johnson, Steve Slusher.



LATIN CLUB—SECOND YEAR: FIRST ROW: Charlotte Sweeney, Elizabeth Wendt, Kathy Buckland, Bonnie Farry, Sharon Conner. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Arnold, Randy Gleason, Lee Holloway, Vicki White, Tina Cole, Steve

Pearson. **THIRD ROW:** Lulu Hedgbeth, Amelia Hough, Alfred Dudley, Bruce Ingram, Doug Anderson, Richard Garst.

Roman Life And Customs In A Social Atmosphere



Susan Turner proudly presents an elated Estela Hernandez with an Andrew Lewis ring, a gift from the Latin Club.



Johnny Humphries is honored by his fellow Latin Club members through his selection to portray Christ in the annual Easter Pageant.



LATIN CLUB—FIRST ROW: Richard Moore, Steve Bast, Rusty Craighead, Mike Cox, Robert Hildebrand, Bill Stokes, Don Whitesell. **Second Row:** Robert Oglesby, Lyndan Cole, Margaret Dillon, Phyllis Wilkerson, Marv Paige Lucas, Kitty Ammen, Mrs. Marth Logan, sponsor. **Third Row:** Roy Sackett, Bonnie

Surface, Marilyn Lee, Dedra Russell, Phyllis VanEps, Shelia Bower, Tommy Wells. **Fourth Row:** Barry Young, Billy Powell, David Willard, Jennifer Turner, Pat Frazier, Janet Strickler, Debbie Beach. **Fifth Row:** Mike Greene, Debra Bayse, Sandra Perkins, Lois Garrett, Karen Allen, Ed Spain, Ricky Brown.

Latin Students Conquer Routine of the Ancients



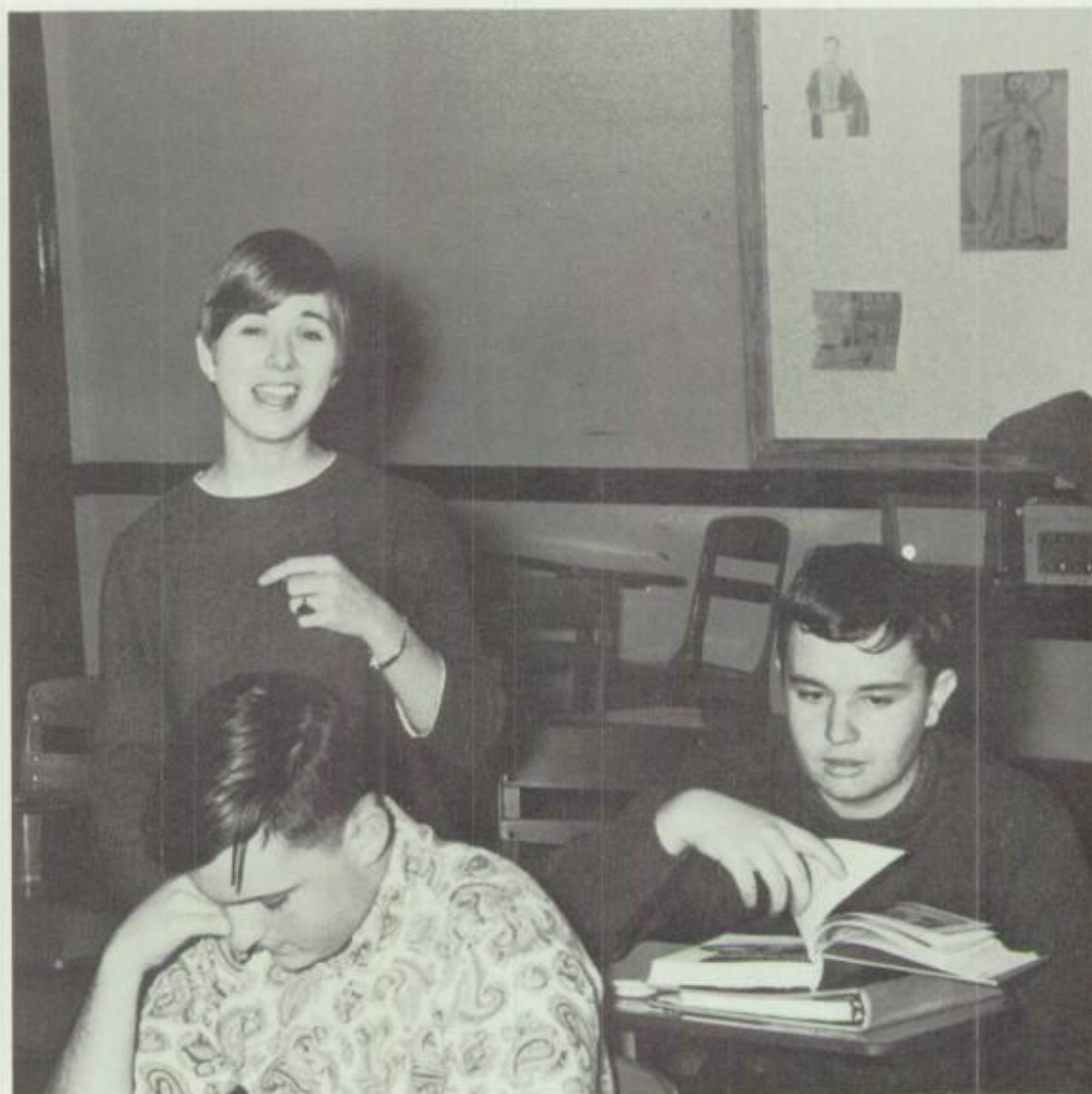
A cheerful Mrs. Aldridge giggles in spite of herself as one of her Latin charges renders a particularly interesting translation of Cicero's First Oration.

"Veni, Vidi, Vici." I came, I saw, I conquered. Caesar's boast became the passwords of students as they met the challenge of Latin, both in and out of school. After completing their studies, Latin club members gathered monthly and continued to discover the intricacies of Roman culture. A banquet in the style of ancient Latium initiated the club's activities. During the course of the year, each class presented a skit portraying various aspects of Roman life. Junior Classical League members flocked to the state convention in Charlottesville and were surprised by Dr. G. H. Thompson of Hampden-Sydney College with a program of classical cartoons.

Approaching spring found members busy preparing for the annual Easter Pageant. Interest grew as nominations were taken for the coveted honor of portraying Christ. Weeks of preparation followed. The inspiring creation seen Easter day was evidence of this. Students completed the year with satisfaction. They had come; they had seen; they had conquered.

Participation outside the classroom was the keynote of the Spanish Club. Students worked to increase their knowledge of the Spanish culture and language, to better understand other people by meeting and talking with them, and to improve their skills in Spanish communication.

Since its first meeting in October the Spanish Club offered many intriguing activities. A Christmas banquet introduced students to the delicacies of Spanish kitchens. The traditional piñata, a container filled with candy, cracked and then broke open, spilling its treasures to the eager students who only moments before had whacked it. Films and a speaker from Roanoke College brought sighs of longing as these students dreamed of Mexico City. As a challenge to their comprehension and vocabulary, the club attended a Spanish movie, "Lazarillo de tormes." Viewing Spanish dancers was an additional opportunity enjoyed by club members. Students concluded this busy year with a cheery "Adios, Senorita!"



Lively descriptions of Spain and South America from Miss Davidson prompt Kevin Walters and Bill Patterson to daydream of these sights.

Highlights of Spanish Club Are Banquet, Movie



SPANISH CLUB—FIRST ROW: Miss Davidson, sponsor, George Terry, Bill Chaffin, Linda Repass, treasurer, Lee Sharr, secretary, Bill Patterson, vice president, Karen Marshall, president, Nancy King, historian, Jackie Dame, Ellen Taylor, Mrs. Duke, sponsor. **Second Row:** John Browder, Rhonda Helvey, David Drury, Adrian Parris, Kevin Walters, Skip Lautenschlager, Valerie Lund, Judy Nalls, Cynthia Tippet, Martha Tice, Vicki Martin. **Third Row:** Mike Eck,

Steve Ireland, Theresa Adams, Barbara Alley, Suzanne Barnett, Carolyn Van-Eps, Pat Heinz, Debbie Jones, Sylvia Brand, Diane Tuttle, Nancy Whitman. **Fourth Row:** David Jamison, Ronald Robertson, David Metzler, Larry Duval, Gail Gossett, Carolyn Lafoon, Wanda Peery, Pam Sample, Debbie Webb, Jody Dean, Karen Minyard, Janet Brady, Sandy Gravely, Lee Martin. **Fifth Row:** Robert Caudill, Rick Johnson.

Health Careers Club Shows Spirited Desire to Help



HEALTH CAREERS CLUB—**FIRST ROW:** Peggy Lyon, Paulette Ferguson. **SECOND ROW:** Dolores Brooks, Bonnie Johnson, Cynthia Crockett. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Margaret Bailey, sponsor.

If one was unselfish, liked to help others, was responsible and enthusiastic, then the Health Careers Club was the organization to join. Though a new institution, this club succeeded in satisfying the desires of those students interested in a career in nursing. It brought these young people together so that they would be able to share common interests and requirements necessary for a career in health.

Standards for the Health Careers Club's activities were set by the National League for Nursing. Various speakers and films helped to enrich the members' knowledge of nursing skills.

Clad in red and white stripes, these girls offered their services to local hospitals. Their sunny smiles helped to brighten the rooms of the sick. During the Christmas holidays, these future nurses might have been seen making Christmas favors or perhaps singing carols to the aged.

Unselfish personalities and a spirited desire to help made the members of the Health Careers Club an asset to the community.



Dolores Brooks, Peggy Lyon, and Phillis Lester promote membership in the club and extoll the advantages of a health career.



K.V.G.—**STANDING:** Sam Miller, Clyde Carroll, Bobby Boothe, Thomas Porter, Gary Lancaster, Bill Tackett, Skip Lautenschlager, Burt Smith, Ronnie Bolling, Charlie Webb, Ronnie Oliver, Charlie Hartman, Rowland Lord, Laurence Carr, Billy DeWindt, Bobby Yates. **KNEELING:** Neil DeMasters, Mark Walker, Jimmy Spangler, John Giordano, Jim Tribley. **SITTING:** Mr. Thomas, sponsor, Barry

Briggs, Wayne Harman, James Wooten, Tommy Martin, Steve Williams, Michael Yearout, Bobby Paine, Mike McCulley, John McBryde, Gary Stein, Joe Long, Kip Connelly, Frankie Hough, Charles Woods, Glenn Dunville, Larry Coltharp, Ricky Poff. **LYING:** Jimmy Trent, Mike Nelson, Steven Butler, Victor Ham, Randy Woolwine.

Forest Fires Are Hampered by Smoky's Husky Helpers

The Keep Virginia Green Crew, better known as the K.V.G.'s, were vital protectors of the Salem area's natural resources. Their main purpose was to aid the Virginia and Federal Foresters in fighting forest fires. The reward for their services was 60¢ per hour and release from school when they were needed.

The K.V.G.'s are a state group who came into existence during the Second World War. They had two fighting crews, one for east of Salem, the other for the west.

Any boy who signed up quickly became a K.V.G. member, provided he was 15 or older and had the approval of his parents.

These hardy boys attended a series of demonstrations and lectures in the field which were given by State and Federal Forest Rangers at Bennett Springs. Here they stayed nearly all day, finally returning to school in dirty jeans, sweat-shirts, and tennis shoes. These were the merry K.V.G.'s, a group well deserving of the respect and thanks of the community.



Demonstrating one of many fire-fighting techniques, Kip Connelly rakes away the dry underbrush during a practice session at Bennett Springs.



BI-PHY-CHEM—FIRST ROW: Cheri Burton, Doug Robertson. **SECOND ROW:** David Cundiff, Robert Coulter, Mrs. Firestone, sponsor, Jimmy Feltner, Miss O'Dell, sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Patterson, David Pearson, Ricky Watkins, Mrs. Jamison, sponsor, Stephen Day, James Hardwick.

Bi-Phy-Chem Club Offers Challenge of Science

The Bi-Phy-Chem Club, an organization which has been in existence at Andrew Lewis for about twenty years, is an organization which extends the opportunity to science enthusiasts to broaden their knowledge in different areas of study. The club was organized to promote the understanding and the importance of science in our lives and to encourage students to pursue scientific careers.

Club meetings were usually spirited by enlightening lectures, given by guest speakers, and scientific demonstrations prepared and presented by Bi-Phy-Chem members.

The Club is affiliated with the Science Clubs of America and also with the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

Boosting the scientific education and experiences of its members, the Bi-Phy-Chem Club played an important role in the affairs of Andrew Lewis.



Bi-Phy-Chem Club member Jim Hardwick displays scientific skills in Pioneer staff darkroom.

Chess Team Gains Skill through Tournaments

The Chess Club of Andrew Lewis was organized to develop an appreciation within the student body for the ancient and honorable game of Chess. The club also extended to its members the opportunities to gain new skills in playing and to have the opportunity of entering tournaments with other schools.

The only qualifications for becoming a member of the club were that a student be interested in Chess and have the time to take part in its activities.

The club's bi-monthly meetings were characterized by lively discussions and by practicing tricky moves. Members were urged to participate in as many tournaments as possible throughout the year.

As a final gesture, a dinner hosted by Coach Eichelman was held at the end of the year for the club members.



CHESS TEAM—Trey Brooks, David Lewis, Billy Cantrell, Gary Lancaster, Tommy Webster, Robert Oglesby, Ronnie Munna, Charles Metzler, Patty Bishop, James Feltner, Joe Wheby, Carl Lowe, Robert Boyd, Dennis Asbury, Wesley Poff, Stephen Schwille, Doug Williams, Lynwood Metts, David Lewis, Ronnie Hatcher, Mr. Eichelman, sponsor, James Brown.



INKSLINGER STAFF—SEATED: Bonnie Lee. STANDING: Margie Crowe, Mr. Colley, sponsor, Llewellyn Hedgebeth, Maiken Boresen, Norman Smith, Jim Harless.

Inkslinger Staff Compiles Students' Creative Works

Forensic Students Use Both Contemporary And Vintage Styles



FORENSICS DEPARTMENT—FIRST ROW: sponsors Miss Thomason, Miss Harris, Miss Moseley, Miss Sayers. **SECOND ROW:** Leslie DeBolt, Karen Lautenschlager, Cherie Deyerle, Dawn Moran, Beverly Moran, Debbie Wheeling, Brenda Beckner, Shelby Bayse, Robyn Kinsey, Suzanne Barnett. **THIRD**

ROW: Bill Oglesby, Ronnie Bolling, Wayne Gauley, Joe Wheby, Skip Lautenschlager, Robert Stokes, David Windel, John Kendig, Randy Woolwine, David Drury, Richard Garst, Phillip Reese, Robert Candler, Lee Holloway.

The department of forensic and dramatic arts is an organization designed to facilitate the student in the use of his voice and body as a means of effective communication with his fellow man. Programs for the year included two shows produced for the student body and the public and assembly programs presenting the work of speakers and debators. The forensics department taught in such a way that if the student were never to attend another class in oral interpretation, he would still have a solid background in the practical use of his native language.

Wolverine Turntable fans could be found gathered around their radios every Saturday morning from twelve to one. Students who tuned in to station WBLU learned the latest events which had taken place in the previous week at Lewis. Turntable membership was open to any student through application, which was discussed and voted on by staff members. The chairman for the following year was chosen by the Senior members of the staff with the approval of their sponsor. This hard-working group provided a unique form of entertainment for conscientious Lewis supporters.

Rain, snow, or stormy weather did not dampen the spirits of dedicated Teen Towners. Every Saturday morning from ten to twelve on WROV, students could be found representing various area high schools. Their chief duties consisted of relating their views to listeners on controversial matters, discussing the latest pop tunes, participating in the Teen Town quiz, and reporting school news. "Good-bye Robert, bye Sylvia, so-long Ginny, see ya Bob, Good-bye Fred."



WESTERN DISTRICT FORENSICS MEET: Connie Cole, Brenda Beckner, Bill Oglesby, Robyn Kinsey, Karen Lautenschlager, Ronnie Bowling, Lee Martin, Mike Agee, Neil Blake, Robert Stokes, David Drury.



WOLVERINE TURNTABLE—Clark Chase, Linda Morris, Debbie Wheeling, David Harless, Beverly Moran, Steve Combs, Katie Burke, sponsor Mrs.

Dantzler, Marion McBryde, Jim Slayton, Mary Lou Bredlow, Steve Mullins, Margaret Tillman, Connie Ruscigno, Fred Genheimer.

Radio Programs Are Headed By Lewis Students



TEEN TOWN—FIRST ROW: Sylvia Brand, Ginny Moorman. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Paine, Robert Stokes.



Turntable announcer Linda Morris reads hastily scrawled school news during a broadcast.

Bringing the School News to the Student Body



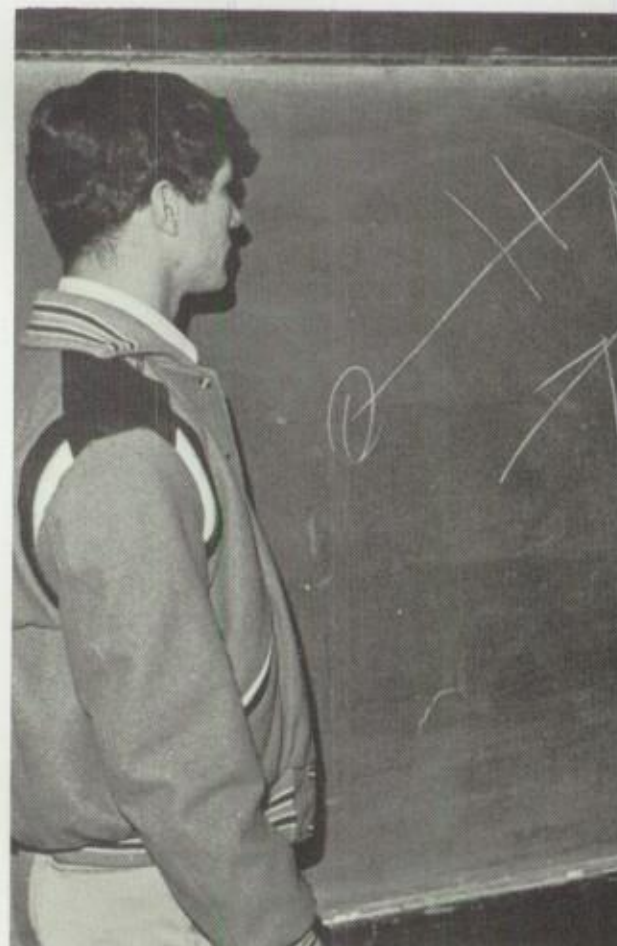
Co-editors Mary Paige Lucas and Kailynn Sprinkle and sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman appear pleased with the latest edition of their bi-weekly newspaper, the **Spokesman**.

The enthusiastic newspaper staffers, to everyone's surprise, confronted Andrew Lewis students, with **Spokesmans** in hand, on the very first day of school. The newspaper staff then began a busy school year, reinforced with new helpers and many bright and original gimmicks to coax the students into buying a subscription. Lucky number, subscription, and homeroom contests proved a tremendous boost to the sale of the newspaper staff's literary efforts. The winning prize was of course a free edition of the newspaper. Another clever promotional scheme was the use of strategic economics, enabling the student to obtain the **Spokesman** for five cents less than in previous years. This of course appealed to the students, who in turn bought more newspapers because the plan was easier on the pocketbook.

The **Spokesman** staff members were perpetually at their best—selling Christmas greetings, jotting down gossip and candid opinions, and snapping pictures at the most inopportune moments. These talented students were fountains of concise writing, excellent photography, and diligent work, which all helped to inform their fellow students of school activities in a clear, interesting, and witty way. Always doing their utmost to keep the student body alerted, the **Spokesman** staff made the newspaper of '67 and '68 the best yet.



Examining the results of another two weeks' hard work are Frances Coleman, Jo Ann Jones, Sue Snead, Norman Smith, Susie Owen, Linda Repass, and Mary Jo Sherrard.



SPORTS STAFF—Freddie Amhrein,

Proves to be Quite a Job for the *Spokesman* Staff

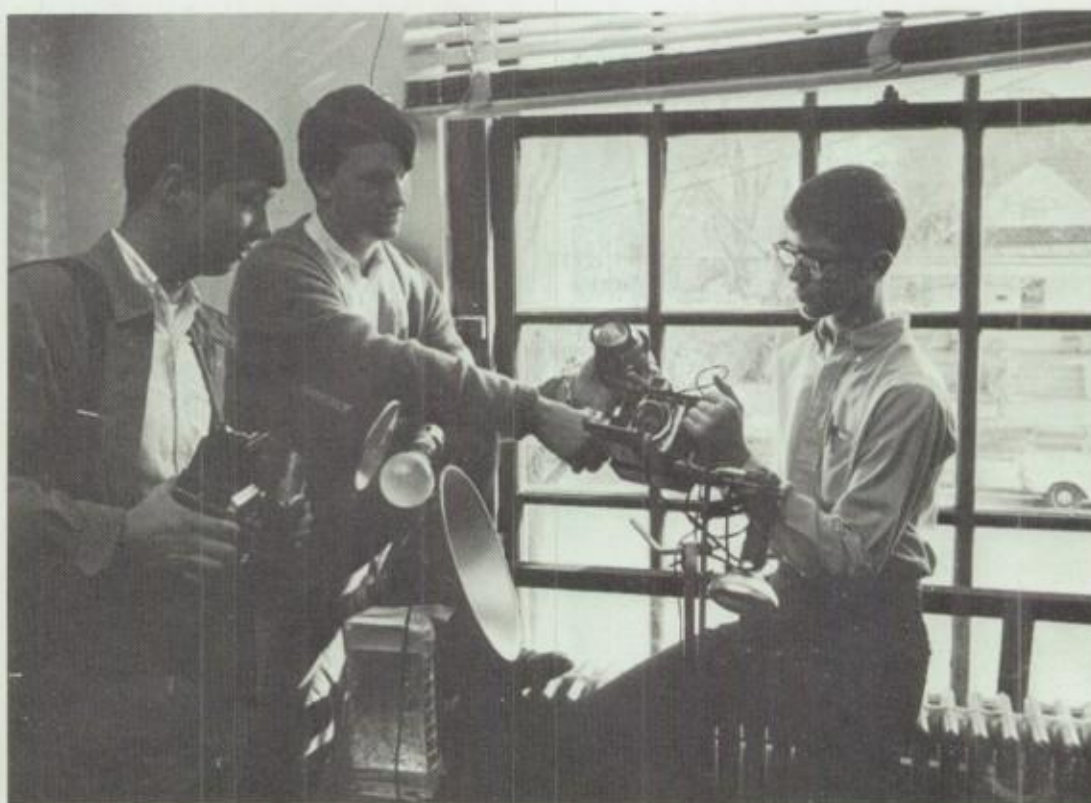


SPOKESMAN STAFF—FIRST ROW: Mary Paige Lucas, Kailynn Sprinkle, co-editors. **SECOND ROW:** George Snead, Frances Coleman, Susie Owen, Norman Smith, Lynn Woodlief, Beverly Moran. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Snead, Jo Ann Jones, Linda Repass, Pat Heinz, Mary Jo Sherrard, Katie Burke, Ann Sutton.

FOURTH ROW: Penny Stallins, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, sponsor, Becky Lee, Lee Karen Sharr, Rhonda Helvey. **FIFTH ROW:** Bobby Bradley, Danny Dewease, Bill Webber, John Clark, Gary Moore, Gary Walthall, Freddie Amrhein, Kathy Doughty, Bobby Pollard, Barbara Stover.



Kathy Doughty, Gary Moore, Gary Walthall.



PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—Bobby Bradley, John Clark, Bill Webber.

Pioneer Staffers Grope through Numerous Deadlines,



"Now, let's see, what is the name of our yearbook," mutter co-editors Ginny Moorman and Gary Carter as they examine the ladder diagram of that infamous Pioneer.



Yearbook sponsor Mrs. Marjorie Bowman takes a break to call the rescue squad, warning, "If we don't meet this deadline, I may joyfully kill myself!"



Karen Blankenship glances at another section of the crowded bulletin board to avoid the calendar's pointed reminder that the deadline is only four days away.

Lose Layouts, Contribute to Mass Confusion

"Four weeks doing nothing, absolutely **nothing**—now what do they mean we can't go home 'till nine o'clock? Watch out for the dryer; how did you say to work this cropper?" Such were the sounds issuing from the large and inexperienced yearbook staff as the school year began.

The eleven competent returnees guided their followers safely through the first deadline; as the staff grew better acquainted with their undertaking: "I tell you one thing, I'll never do layouts (copy, typing, cropping) again. How many want french fries, how many want cheeseburgers; shall it be Gay's or Kenney's tonight?" The second deadline slid under the wire; the now seasoned troopers adopted a mustached mascot and took a breather before tackling the

huge third deadline of thirty-two double page spreads. As D-day approached, the tiny yearbook room again exploded: "If I don't get some pictures pretty soon, I'm going to crown a photographer with his camera!" (Under pressure they come out with some beautiful shots.) "So what if I have ninety-nine words of copy for three hundred words of space—nobody's perfect!" The fourth deadline passed easily; at last the big one approached: "Five months, and I still can't write a caption. It's true that we do accomplish a lot of miracles, but it sure is hard always doing them at the last minute." Finally the last miracle was accomplished and the 1968 **Pioneer** went to press!



YEARBOOK STAFF—**FIRST ROW:** Auvray Keith, Karen Blankenship, Jimmy Archer, Paul Barnette, Cathy Crouch. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Hincker, Diane Andrews, Clark Chase. **THIRD ROW:** Betty Jo Mabes, Margie Crowe, Sallye Hardy, co-editor Gary Carter. **FOURTH ROW:** Katie Humphries, Lucia Deeds, Kitty Ammen, Christine Wulfken, Jane Bowman, co-editor Ginny Moorman. **FIFTH**

ROW: David Pearson, Treva Carter, Sharon Webb, Ann Hatcher, Miss Jo Ann Harris, co-sponsor, Charles Ellington, Dan Ring. **SIXTH ROW:** Jim Hardwick, Bob Tate, Bobby Paine, Skip Shelor. Not pictured: Mrs. Marjorie Bowman, sponsor.



Smiles and grins from sponsor Mrs. Marjorie Bowman and co-editors Gary Carter and Ginny Moorman indicate that for one time, at least, things seem to be going according to plan.



"I just can't redraw it one more time—I just can't . . .!" is the favorite lament of wailing Lucia Deeds.

Yearbook Staffers Look Toward End Of Year With

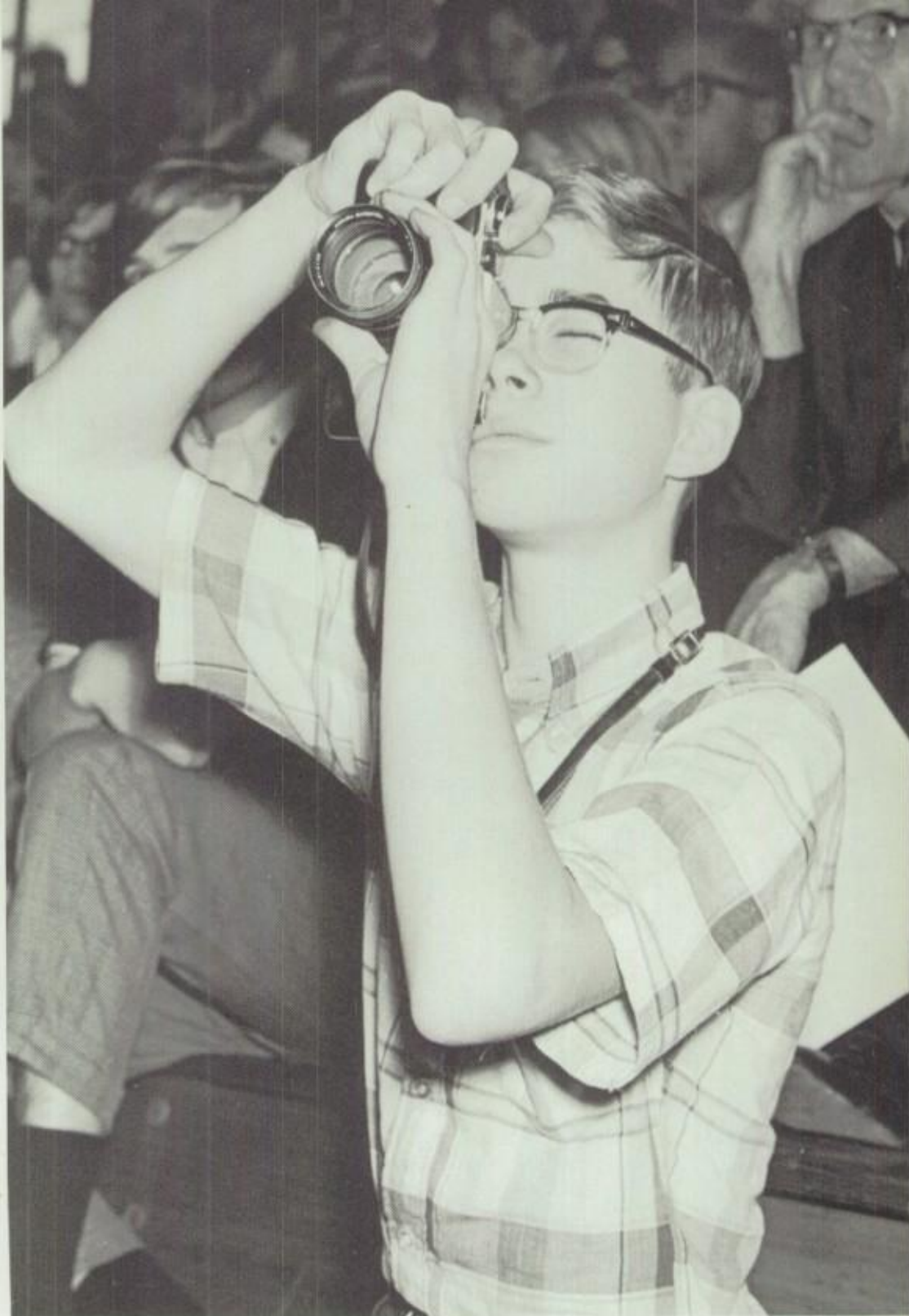
Ann Hatcher, Cathy Crouch, and Katie Humphries laugh at their own jokes, while Auvray Keith, Jane Bowman, Chris Wulfken, Sharon Webb, and Treva Carter patiently bite their lips.





Undaunted, Jane Bowman strolls cheerfully down the hall after another "No" answer to her query, "Do you know who the boy in this picture is?"

Great Expectations



Photographer David Pearson poses in readiness as he focuses on the fast basketball action.



Although sports writers Larry Hincker, Paul Barnett, and Jimmy Archer seem to be earnestly studying pictures of the latest game, they are inwardly still chuckling at Sallye Hardy's latest wicked bit of humor.



Business Manager Margie Crowe and Betty Jo Mabes glance up from a mound of work to give a silent appeal—"Help!"

Honor Awards Give



GIRLS' and BOYS' STATE—FIRST ROW: Becky Lee, Jim Slayton, Dolores Brooks, Gary Walthall. **SECOND ROW:** Margaret Tillman, Gary Carter, Jim Archer, Diane Andrews, Becky Stover, Paulette Ferguson.



ROANOKE COUNTY MATHEMATICS HONOR SOCIETY—FIRST ROW: Jim Archer, Jeanne Helmandollar, Debbie Bush. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Ring, Richard Owen, Jim Feltner. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Paine, Steve Schulle, Douglas Robertson.

NATIONAL MERIT—FIRST ROW: Debbie Bush, Gary Carter, Lucy Cline. **SECOND ROW:** Thad McCulloch, Dolores Brooks, Jim Feltner, Ronnie Hatcher.



FOOTBALL AWARDS—FIRST ROW: Freddie Amrhein, Second Western-Regional, David Shelor, Second Western-Regional, John Givens, Second Western-Regional, Scott Carroll, Third City-County. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Cecil, Second City-County, Charlie Hammersley, First All-State, Gary Stein, Second City-county, John Humphries, Second All-State, Craig Stinnett, First Western-Regional.

Lewis Students A Mark Of Distinction



QUILL and SCROLL—FIRST ROW: Mary Paige Lucas, Llewellyn Hedgbeth, Beverly Moran, Gary Walthall. **SECOND ROW:** Christine Wulfken, Margie Crowe, Ginny Moorman, Angela Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Ring, Jim Slayton, Jim Archer, Gary Carter, Bonnie Lee.



HOLLY COURT and SNOW COURT—Jonny Davidson, Margaret Tillman, Susan Turner.



MISS UNITED FUND—Connie Ruscigno. **D.A.R. AWARD—**Debbie Wheeling. **NATIONAL COUNCIL of TEACHERS of ENGLISH—**Gary Carter. **HOMEMAKER of TOMORROW—**Carolyn Kinzie. **A.F.S. EXCHANGE STUDENT—**Pat Wolfe. **BROTHERHOOD AWARD—**Sallye Hardy.



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Students returning from weekend "vacations" carefully trotted down slick and shiny floors, polished by Lewis's kindly custodians. White-thumbed cafeteria workers cringed as 1300 growling stomachs awaited nourishment. In the bookstore, supervised by Mr. St. Clair, students were able to replenish their dwindling school supplies and to purchase various paperbacks to assist their studies.



CUSTODIANS—FIRST ROW: Lloyd Zieglar, Edward Howell. **SECOND ROW:** William Me, Robert Carter, Leonard Butler.

“Iron Out The Wrinkles” of Daily Lewis Life



CAFETERIA WORKERS—FIRST ROW: Gladys Bowling, Juanita Roop, Artis Flowers, Lucela Little. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Bratton, Alberta Pauley, Ruth Kyle, Nellie DeHart.

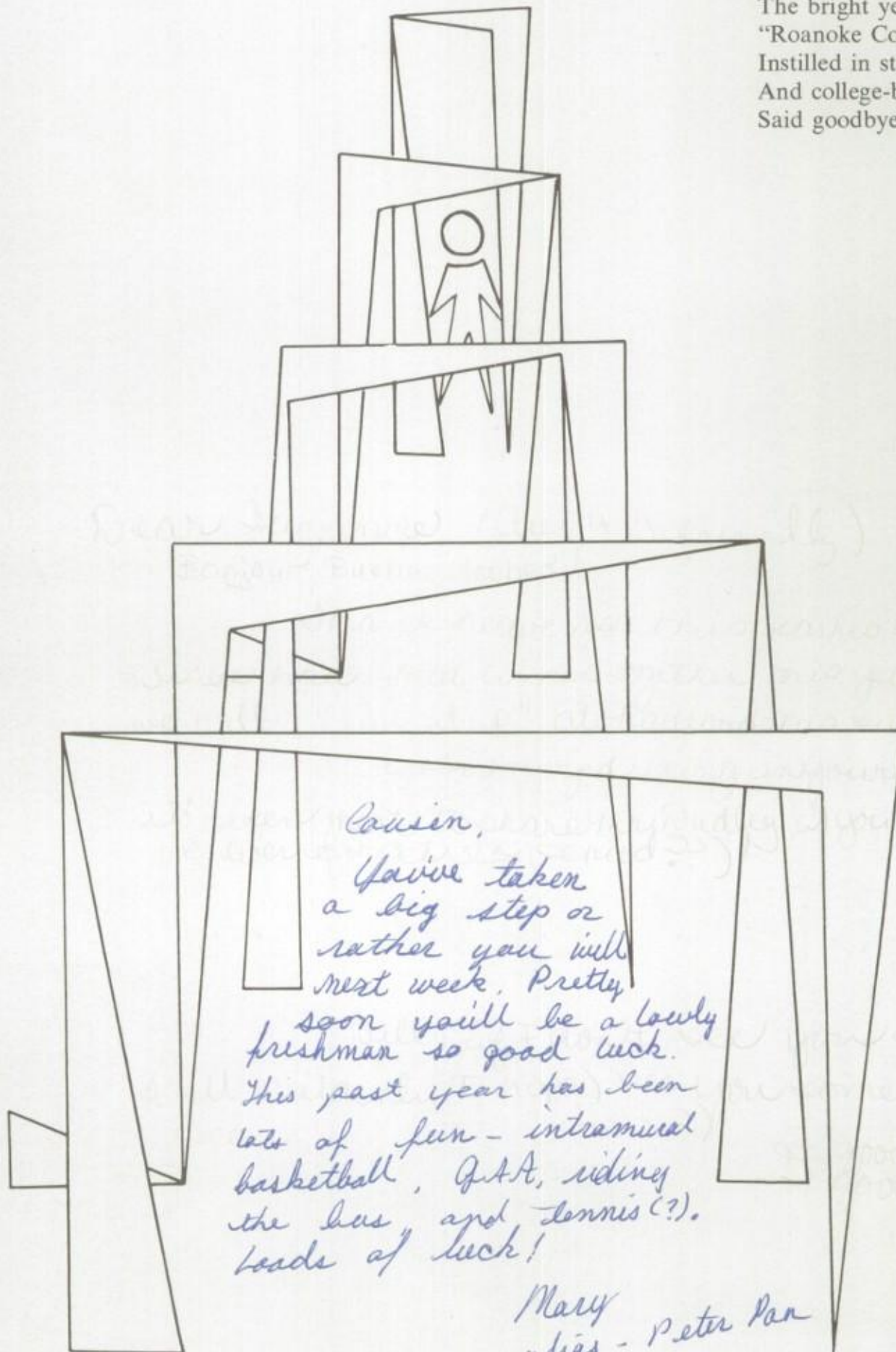


Mrs. Green works undisturbed as a student tip-toes by.



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 Said goodbye and "I'll miss it."



Cousin,
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 a big step or
 rather you will
 next week. Pretty
 soon you'll be a lovely
 freshman so good luck.
 This past year has been
 lots of fun - intramural
 basketball, GAA, riding
 the bus, and tennis(?).
 Loads of luck!

Mary
 alias - Peter Pan

Community

Suzanne
It's been a great
year having you in my
Spanish class. Stay as
smart, sweet and funny
as you are.
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we will "live it up" at Radford this summer!

I've enjoyed being in your English class -
it's been great to share my Dudley w/ you! (haha - how can
we ever forget 5th period??)

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Well, if I don't see you after next Wed
I'll certainly (I hope) see you somewhere at Radford.
(See you in 305 or 222?)

Be good (haha)
+ good luck!

Love ya!
Margaret

Suzanne, I have had such a good time in this year at lunch & in B.A.A. with you. I hope you have a real nice year in college and I will think about how much fun you are having. Hope to see you this summer.
P.S. Glad to find out we were cousins.
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Suzanne, have really keep this year. Don't forget about Y.W.A's and all three attending. I will of course no one could forget Mr. Dudley & his class. Best of luck at Radford & this summer.
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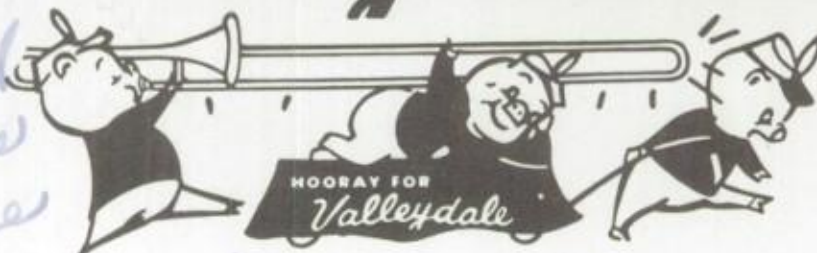
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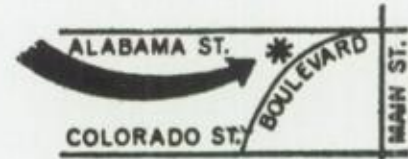


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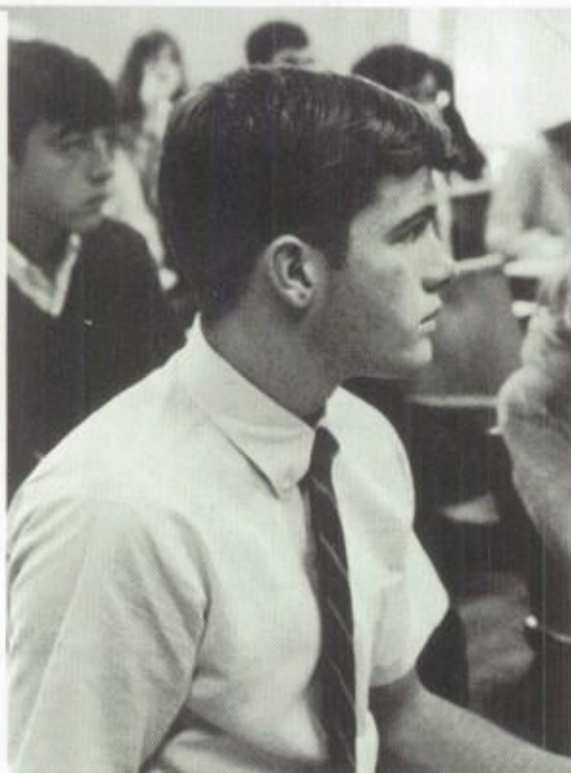
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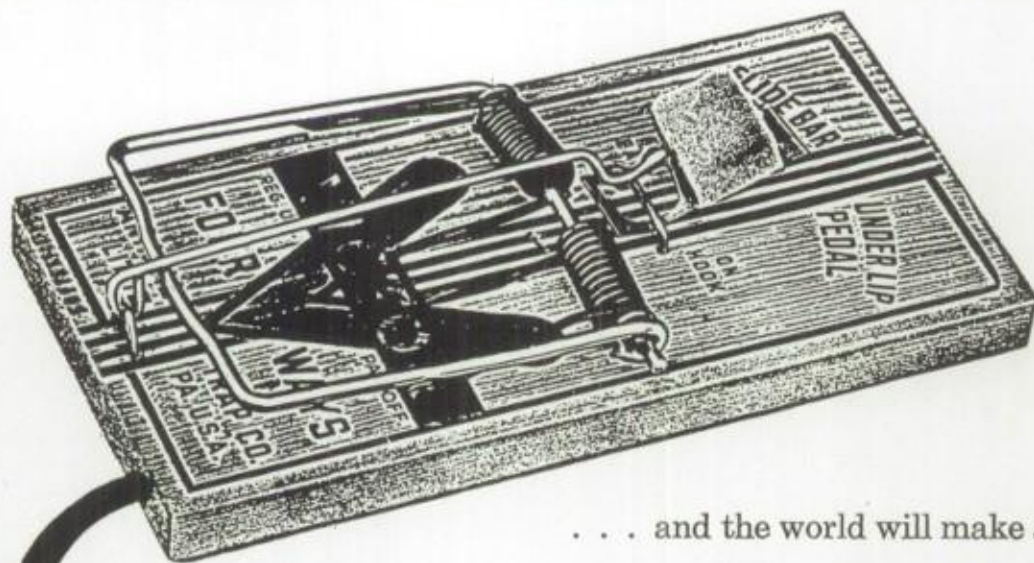
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Suzanne,
 Well it's just
 about over. I've
 enjoyed being in
 it's a shame we didn't
 get to know one another
 better to stay sweet and good
 friends to you in the future.
 Love a I will see you soon.
 Love
 Always,
 Alana



THU

WELCOME
 BACK

FRI BASKETBALL
 DANVILLE AWAY

DEVOTIONS MIKE AGEE

SAT SCHOOL

UNTIL 1 30 PM

• MLB & DW

So you don't want boys to sign it, eh? Well, too bad. Anyway I think that it's a pity you'll be leaving us this year. We all appreciate your house, etc. for the party and I like your piano and too. Always,

Kevin
Walters

Patterns of Nostalgia

Distinguish pomp from circumstance

In moments of reminiscence.

The flashing of a turning tassel

Floods the mind with priceless memories—

A diploma grasped securely,

A look back into an eon of scholastic development,

A realization of the finality of the moment,

And the pride of having finished at least

One thing in life.

Irretrievable moments are lost forever,

And there can never be another time exactly like this one.

A sense of loss invades the soul,

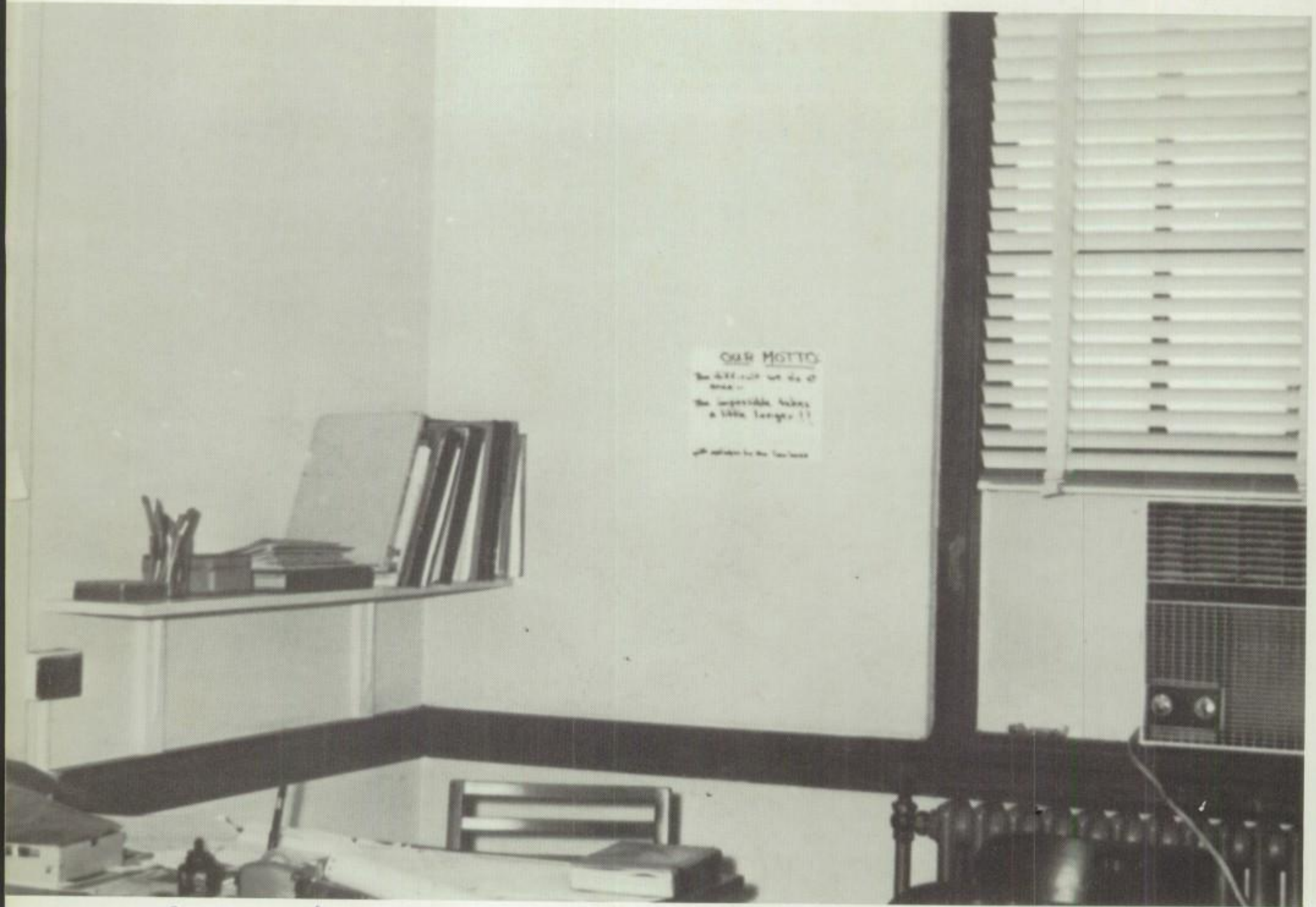
A realization that this is the end.

But somehow tearful SENIORS

Turn their light to other corners,

Bombarding the world with their freshness and youth.





Suzanne,
 It's been a hectic
 year in Español with
 Davidson; hope ya
 have a blast this summer
 and raise a lot!!
 But don't get caught.
 Love ya,
 Carol
 '69

The pattern of the year is over. The work, the fun, and the worry are revealed now only through a fondly reminiscing glance back over these pages. We have many to thank for this—Howard Hammersley for his help with pictures; Hotel Roanoke for allowing us to use the President's Suite as a background for pictures; Mrs. Banner for her patience and understanding during tense deadline rushes; Miss Moseley for her hours of proofreading, a surprise received as a blessing; Mrs. Aldridge, Miss Hurt, and other faculty members for their co-operation, and our many friends who helped us keep up the spirit; of course, we thank Mrs. Bowman and our staff more than anyone, particularly our hard-working Senior members who loyally stayed so many late nights.

Yes, the year is over; the pattern is complete. With a wistful poignancy, we say "Thanks."

Ginny Moorman
 Gary Carter
 Co-Editors

Suzanne,
Best of Luck
to you in your future
years. Hope you have
a lot of fun at Radford
College!

Love
Life
Luck
Class of '70
Dreama
Bain

Best Period
Typing class!!

Good Luck in
Graduation "this year"
It's been nice knowing
you & good luck
Maybe 4th period
together sometime in the future.
"Party!" (Hi-Ha)

Suzanne, Luck to a real
Sweet girl. Remember the
Nights at the Library &
the Play House. I had to put
one in English. It's a wonder
he didn't kick us out.
But Mr. Dudley is a good
Man even tho he doesn't
like drama. Good Luck
At Radford next year.
Hope to see you soon.
Love Ya!

Shirley Davis
68

Suzanne -
Congratulations to the Class of '68 from the Class of '70. This has been a
great year with public speaking, GAA activities, etc. - Hope you have a
successful college life at Radford and stay the fun, Baptist spark plug
that you are now. I hope to see you again soon and please write soon.

Best wishes,

Rolyn Kinsey

Prisoner of War
Capt. J. H. ...
The ...
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Wm. H. ...
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